A sister's plea
see page 4

Deschenes update
see page 7

The Canadian Jewish News

48 Pages | Thursday, June 5, 1986 | Iyar 27, 5746 | 50¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 – Postage Paid at Toronto

New A-G to probe Shin Bet allegations

By
UPI AND JTA

JERUSALEM —

Israel's newly appointed attorney-general will direct an investigation into the 1984 killings of two captured Palestinian bus hijackers and an alleged coverup by the nation's internal security agency.

Cabinet secretary Yossi Beilin told reporters last Sunday there would either be a judicial or police investigation into the case, which involves allegations against the agency, known as the Shin Bet.

"I don't think there is any other alternative," Beilin said.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres is determined to establish a commission of inquiry into the case despite the opposition of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the Yedioth Ahronot newspaper said.

Davar, the Labor Party newspaper, said Yosef Harish, the new attorney-general, intended to investigate personally the entire case and Harish said in a television interview he wanted the investigation kept secret.

Harish met during the day with his outgoing predecessor, who was replaced a week after he ordered an investigation into the killings.

Four Palestinians hijacked a civilian bus in April 1984 on the coastal highway south of Tel Aviv. The army first said all four were killed when troops stormed the parked bus, but a report 16 months later said two of the hijackers were taken from the bus and beaten to death.

It was not clear immediately what kind of a probe would be ordered by Harish, 63, the Tel Aviv district judge appointed by the cabinet to succeed Yitzhak Zamir as attorney-general.

Beilin said Harish would definitely act on the matter.

"He is not a puppet," Beilin said of Harish. "He's a serious guy. He's not going to be the puppet of anyone."

Harish, who will assume the non-political post this week, was asked on Israel television whether he supported a secret investigation.

"By all means, yes," Harish replied.

Harish also said the argument between the cabinet and Zamir over an investigation should have remained secret.

"I think it should have stayed behind closed doors and not gone outside and been published," Harish said, warning that open discussions of the incident "are liable to serve as an argument for those seeking evil, in order to abuse our soldiers and prisoners."

Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai, who nominated Harish for the post, told Israeli Radio he had no intention of withholding the facts, but added he would try to persuade Harish not

[Cont'd. on page 6]

Toronto's Mimi Estrin (centre), national chairman of Jewish Students' Network, leads Freedom Caravan bus crusaders Ilana Krygier of Calgary (left), Marla Binder, Winnipeg, Dina Zimmerman, Toronto, and Alan Kopstein, Winnipeg, in Vancouver demonstration. [Ross Cameron photo]

Coast-to-coast for Soviet Jews

Freedom Caravan makes it

By
FRANK RASKY

VANCOUVER —

The kids all agreed it took a lot of *ruach* — Hebrew for spirit — but their spirited mission finally made it.

Crusaders all, they were a busload of 30 college students, each one a passionately dedicated member of the Jewish Students' Network Freedom Caravan.

Their dinky little red-and-gray chartered bus, which had set out on May 11 from Halifax in bitter below-zero weather that made them tremble, finally pulled in here last week in soggy Expo City by the Sea, climaxing a 5,300-kilometre, 16-city coast-to-coast journey on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Though looking rather bedraggled and sleepless, they made a triumphant entry into this waterlogged Lotus Land.

As though by magic, the sun burst through the rain which has been pelting Vancouver ceaselessly for the past few weeks, and the populace here, both Jews and non-Jews, has given the crusaders a warm and sunny reception.

The Vancouver Jewish community of about 20,000 souls fed them sumptuous amounts of bagels and cream cheese and kosher corned beef and billeted them and their sleeping bags on the floor of the Jewish Community Centre.

Vancouver's media and officialdom have likewise paid respectful attention to their mission of raising public consciousness about the plight of 2 million Jews trapped behind the Iron Curtain.

Mayor Mike Harcourt welcomed them cordially on the front steps of City Hall. He pledged support for the Caravan's objectives and said he would work hand in hand with the local Soviet Jewry Action Committee.

In return, the students linked hands in a circle to leap and prance in a joyful *hora*.

They raised their voices to sing in Hebrew the ballad that has sustained Refusenik Anatoly Scharansky during his 400 days of solitary confinement, *How Good And Pleasant It Is When Brothers Dwell Together*.

And led by their 22-year-old national chairman, Mimi Estrin, a 5-foot dynamo who is a political science student at Toronto's York University, they chanted: "One, two, three, four! Open up the iron door! Five, six, seven, eight! Let our people emigrate!"

Then they piled into their Freedom Caravan bus, bannered in red letters, "Free Soviet Jews," and drove to Robson Square, where they staged a public rally before a crowd of about 300 on the steps of Vancouver's old Courthouse Building.

Their demonstration

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Hadassah gets permission to perform heart transplants

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The health ministry announced last week that the government has given permission to the Hadassah Medical Center here to perform heart transplant surgery. According to unofficial sources permission will also be given to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa which considers itself fully equipped to perform the operation.

But Dr. Sami Penhas, director of the Hadassah Medical Center said that halachic problems surrounding heart transplants are still unresolved. He said he would meet shortly with the two Chief Rabbis and hopes to reach an agreement based on the principle of "pikuah nefesh" — saving of life.

The health ministry said it expects Hadasah Hospital to perform about a dozen heart transplants a year. The head of the hospital's cardiothoractic department, Dr. Yosef Borman, believes 100 lives could be saved annually in Israel by transplant surgery.

It has been banned until now because of the rabbinate's objections. The halachic definition of death differs from the medical definition. The medical definition is cessation of cerebral activities. Many rabbis refuse to acknowledge death until the heart has ceased beating. Medical science required the donor heart to still be beating when it is removed for transplant.

The ban has forced patients requiring heart transplants to seek them abroad. Newspapers carry advertisements from ad hoc aid committees set up to raise funds for Israelis to have the operation abroad where the costs can exceed U.S. $200,000.

The Hadassah and Rambam hospitals are also working toward the capacity to perform the more complex liver transplant surgery. An experimental liver transplant performed on a dog at Rambam Hospital last week was witnessed by Health Minister Mordechai Gur.

Bishop Tutu asks Jews to support his struggle

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

South Africa Bishop Desmond Tutu last Sunday thanked Jews for fighting oppression — part of their common heritage with Blacks — and called on their support in the battle against apartheid.

Speaking to a capacity audience at Holy Blossom Temple, the Nobel Peace Prize winner and leading voice in the fight against South Africa's racist system, Tutu reminded Jews they too suffered and continue to suffer from oppression.

Security was tight and bags were checked for the bishop's talk, part of the Arts Against Apartheid Festival in Toronto. Tutu was in Toronto for three days.

In a stirring speech, Tutu said many times, he and other religious leaders have been accused of mixing religion with politics.

"Almost always, it is when you have stood up to speak against a system which you believe is inconsistent with the law of God. If Bishop Tutu was to have stood up here in Toronto and said he didn't think apartheid was too bad, I can bet you my bottom dollar none of my erstwhile critics would say he was mixing religion with politics," Tutu said.

"I have not yet heard the victims of apartheid say, 'Bishop Tutu, you are too political.' If anything, they would say, 'You are not political enough.' "

The Anglican bishop received a standing ovation upon entering the synagogue, to the strains of Shalom Aleichem, sung by the Holy Blossom Temple choir. Accompanying Tutu was entertainer Harry Belafonte, who won applause by singing the Jewish folk song flawlessly along with his hosts.

Tutu was introduced by Belafonte, who said Jewish involvement in the days of civil rights marches in the U.S. would not be forgotten. Belafonte alluded to the "strains" between Blacks and Jews in the U.S. at a time when the two communities should be coming closer together.

Holy Blossom president Gordon Wolfe reminded the crowd of 1,200 of the 1962 visit to the synagogue by slain U.S. civil rights leader Martin Luther King, who said segregation was morally wrong.

Tutu said what motivates him is not politics but his faith — "the Judeo-Christian faith.

"The world has a great deal to thank God for in His Jewish people, for you have given the world a tremendous heritage.

"But the one book people ought not to have been given is the Bible. In situations of injustice and oppression, (the Bible) is the most revolutionary literture ever to be around."

[Cont'd. on page 6]

Holocaust denier's degree probed

PARIS (JTA) —

The government has ordered a fullscale investigation into the grant of a doctoral degree by Nantes University to a candidate whose thesis claimed that the gas chambers were a figment of "Jewish imagination" and the Holocaust in fact did not occur.

Alain Devaquet, minister of higher education and scientific research, demanded an administrative and university investigation of the procedures which allowed the thesis to be accepted and given top grades. The author is Henri Roques, a retired 65-year-old agricultural engineer and amateur historian. He submitted his thesis to the Paris Sorbonne and several other major universities, all of which rejected it.

But Nantes University appointed an academic jury which examined the 371-page work, pronounced it excellent and granted Roques an academic degree.

Devaquet told a parliamentary commission that the government was "deeply disturbed by the allegations tending to deny the existence of gas chambers and of the Nazi Holocaust policies." The episode was brought to the ministry's attention by 60 Nantes University faculty members who protested acceptance of the thesis.

Roques claimed that the gas found in the concentration camps after their liberation was used for "sanitary purposes" and to "prevent the spread of epidemics." Interviewed on French television, he noted, "the Germans are a very clean people."

Meanwhile, several hundred Jews and non-Jews demonstrated at the Memorial to the Unknown Jewish martyr here to protest the award.

In Nantes, in eastern France, the city council suspended a regular session to publicly condemn the university's acceptance of the doctoral thesis.

The matter was raised in the National Assembly.

World-National

Our spiritual, moral health comes first

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Some weeks ago it was my privilege to address the plenary of the Canadian Jewish Congress triennial convention. Having served as president of that body and having observed it during the years since, I attempted a broad analysis of Jewish life in Canada.

Accepting this kind of assignment is always fraught with trouble. If you say what is of little consequence you are (rightly) criticized for wasting a fine opportunity. If you spend your time praising the outstanding work that has been done in the past you are roundly applauded — but of course everyone knows that you have said little except the obvious and expected.

Rabbi Plaut

However, if you dare to say something about our communal shortcomings — ah, that's another story! Then our Jewish antennae go up and we wonder whether this critique will "get out" and may turn out to be harmful.

That's precisely what happened to me. I had viewed the current situation of the Canadian Jewish community in its larger context. Canadian Jews, I had said, cannot be understood apart from Canada's internal and external situation. Hence the strengths and weakenesses of Canada are frequently reflected in our own communal enterprises. Canada is generous and so are we; Canada measures itself most often by the standards of the United States and so do we; Canada tends toward a certain kind of isolation and so do Canada's Jews in their own particular realm.

I expanded on this subject and related some of my own experiences as a 1-man commission dealing with federal refugee matters. Individual Jews had been magnificent, but as a community we had not done enough. And I added that in many respects our community — with its collective strength — has failed to participate adequately in matters affecting the social weal of the country: Native affairs, human rights, poverty, and the like. The plenary audience was most complimentary and so were many comments I received after the public press (which had been present at this open meeting) reported on my speech.

But there were others who didn't like it that I had "criticized Jews in front of others." I received a few letters to this effect. Their writers think in terms of "bad public relations" — as if speaking with Jews about the needs we have is always a matter of public relations. There were also some abusive telephone calls.

I care as much as anyone about the image of the Jew. But to treat it as the overriding consideration betrays a kind of paranoia. We are first-class citizens and no longer live in the ghetto. Yes, we have detractors, but we will have them whether we speak or are silent. *What is important to me is our own internal, spiritual and moral health.* I ask: do we not have obligations as a community in a free land that offers us marvelous opportunities for self-development? Should we not then also bend every effort to make Canada a better country? And should we not — as a community — help to bring this about? In that respect, I said, we could and should do more.

I have no objection if others hear this challenge. Let them know that we aim to make Canadian society the best it can be, and do this without forgetting the specific needs which we as a Jewish community have and always will have. I'd like to think that, aside from its own intrinsic worth, this kind of resolution will gain and not lose us friends and admirers.

Will return to Mideast when hopeful of progress

Shultz takes cautious approach

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Secretary of State George Shultz is prepared to return to the Middle East but only if he is assured in advance that it will result in some serious progress in strengthening Israeli-Egyptian relations and the overall peace process.

U.S. and Israeli officials said that this was Shultz's basic message to Israeli Minister Without Portfolio Ezer Weizman during their two recent meetings here.

They said that Shultz was waiting to see if Israel and Egypt could reach an agreement on the basic terms of arbitration for resolving their Taba border dispute. The state department's legal advisor, Judge Abraham Sofaer, was in Israel mediating those negotiations.

State department spokesman Bernard Kalb told reporters on May 22 that Shultz "is always looking for an opportunity to be helpful in connection with the Middle East peace process." But he insisted that "there are no plans to go to the Middle East."

Kalb said that Israel and Egypt had made progress on the Taba talks. "The U.S. hopes that the remaining issues on the Taba agenda can be resolved promptly," he added.

The spokesman also said that the fact of Sofaer's personal involvement in the Taba negotiations was in itself a reflection of America's deep concern and commitment. Strengthening Israeli-Egyptian relations, he said, is "one of the bedrock elements in promoting the entire peace process in the Middle East."

Weizman had come to Washington to urge Shultz to focus primarily on the need to shore up Israeli-Egyptian relations. This would require an early return visit to the area by the secretary, according to Weizman.

The New York Times reported on its front page — complete with a picture of Weizman — that Shultz has been frustrated over the inability to make progress in the Middle East and was "reluctant to return to the region without assurances that real progress was possible."

The Israeli embassy in Washington had not been informed in advance of Weizman's first round of state department talks with Shultz. Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy and Undersecretary for Political Affairs Michael Armacost. Weizman was accompanied to the second meeting with Shultz by the embassy's number 2 diplomat, Eli Rubenstein.

Ambassador Meir Rosenne did not go with Weizman because of the minister's public criticism of the ambassador earlier in the week. Weizman had complained that Rosenne did not receive him personally in Washington upon his arrival.

Weizman, before his second round of talks with Shultz, sought to play down the impact of his earlier criticism of Rosenne. In an interview with this reporter, Weizman had described Rosenne as "the biggest nudnik at Camp David." The ambassador was then the foreign ministry's legal adviser.

But later in the week, Weizman said that he did not necessarily mean that comment in a derogatory way. He said it was meant harmless and in jest, noting that he has often called his own wife a "nudnik." Someone can be a great lawyer, he said, brilliant in every way "and still be a nudnik."

In his book on Camp David, The Battle for Peace, Weizman wrote warmly of Rosenne's role at Camp David. He called him an "outstanding lawyer" who greatly contributed to the peace process by his expertise on the principles of international law.

Weizman, according to informed sources, raised with Shultz the case of Zachery Baumel, an Israeli soldier missing in action since the first days of the war in Lebanon in June, 1982. Baumel, the son of American immigrants to Israel, has dual U.S.-Israeli citizenship.

The Baumel family has been helped in their continuous public campaign by New York lawyer Leon H. Charney, Weizman's close friend. He had asked Weizman to raise the case with Shultz. The secretary said the U.S. would try to help find Baumel — if still alive.

* * *

Meanwhile, senior Egyptian military and civilian officials were last week reported to be prepared to consider the possibility of making two former Israeli air bases in Sinai available to the United States in exchange for an American willingness to forgive Egypt's huge foreign military sales (FMS) debts to the United States.

Defence and Foreign Affairs Weekly, a weekly Washington newsletter, said that "while public denials must be expected, there is a growing willingness to discuss the idea in private." It said that "at this stage the idea may merely be a talking point."

But, it continued, the new Egyptian receptivity is due to "concern about Egypt's pressing need for economic relief and about the United States' dwindling influence in the Arab world."

According to the report, Egypt would consider leasing to the United States the former Israeli air bases at Eitam and Etzion, along with the Ras Banas naval facility on the Red Sea and one other base which the Egyptians would prefer to be in the western desert near Libya.

"In return," the newsletter said, "the FMS debt would be wholly or partially offset by the base rental, and U.S. aid increased." Rental fees for the bases, it said, "might be set along the levels of those paid to Spain and the Philippines, or higher if all four bases are involved.

"The argument is that this provides the U.S. with strategically needed pre-positioning in return for giving Egypt the means to pay its debts, as opposed to merely having them forgiven."

It said Egypt would also want its military aid package increased from the current $1.3 billion a year to the $1.8 billion level which Israel receives.

Egypt is repaying the United States from $700 to $900 million a year as part of its outstanding FMS debt.

The newsletter said there would likely be a political storm in Egypt. "But some in the leadership may feel that necessity is the mother of clever tradeoff, and that the infringement on Egyptian sovereignty caused by bases would be less than the potential problems caused by the collapse of the economy. And the damage done in the Arab world, disunited as it is, might be minimal."

The newsletter said Israel could be expected to favor any such U.S. military presence in Sinai. "The bases, now used only in a limited way to support the Multinational Force and Observers in Sinai, are in good condition and, having been built by Israel, the specifications might not require much work to come up to U.S. levels," it said.

American's Russian wife remains shackled to the state

By
RICHARD COHEN

MOSCOW —

In the evening I went to a party. The guests were journalists and diplomats and a woman who was neither. She was young and slight, with dark hair cut short. She spoke English with an American accent. As she drank wine, her Vs became Ws and vice versa. It became apparent that she was Russian.

A diplomat, diplomatically excusing himself for prying, asked her who she was and she said, "Maybe you have heard of me. I am the Russian wife of an American who is trying to divorce me because I can not leave the country."

Of course. Like a newsreel in the mind, the stories ran across my screen and I recalled — did I see it on TV? — the California courtroom where an American had come to ask for a divorce. After seven years of marriage, seven years of separation, he apparently had enough and wanted out.

A letter from his wife arrived from Moscow begging the judge not to grant the divorce. Her argument was plaintive: "My life will be in danger . . . divorce will leave me helpless and without protection." The U.S. embassy could no longer intercede in her behalf. She signed the letter with her married name — Elena V. Kaplan.

With that, Kaplan's husband, a ski instructor who for some reason changed his last name to Talanov, retreated from the courtroom. That was August and since then Kaplan herself has not heard from him. The letters that used to come three times a week have ceased, the telephone calls, too. With a freedom that is unheard of here, Gary Talanov, 31, has disappeared — a free man shackled only to his conscience.

But Elena Kaplan is shackled to the state which, for its own reasons, will not let her go. The bureaucracy says that her parents oppose her emigration and the law requires their approval. It says that her parents, both mathematicians, know state secrets. If so, the secrets are now seven years old. Kaplan says she has not seen her parents since her marriage.

Elena Kaplan, having been refused permission to emigrate, is a Refusenik — a rare non-Jewish one at that. By either relative or absolute standards, there are few Refuseniks of any kind — Jews who are supposed to be able to rejoin relatives in Israel, spouses seeking to reunite a marriage. Numbers aside, they define the character of the Soviet Union. In some ways, the revolution restored the status quo and democratized it: Now everyone is a serf tied to the land.

"What would you do if you were my husband?" Kaplan asked me. I tried to duck the question. "What would you do?" she persisted. I said I was glad not to be him and have to make such a decision. She eyed me coldly. "You know nothing about this country." There was no "decision" to be made. The question was not one of only love or separation, but survival. Without her American husband, she would be lost.

Immediately after her marriage, Kaplan had to leave Moscow University where she had met her husband. For a time, she said, she could find no work and the government — the only landlord there is — would not give her an apartment. She slept in train stations, she lost weight. She was hospitalized. She found work in a textile factory in distant Kalinin. Now, back in Moscow, she has crossed the line, become a full-blown Refusenik. She works when she can as a translator and researcher, sometimes for American publications.

In two of my talks with Refuseniks, there was a moment when their eyes seemed to water and they appeared overwhelmed by their own plight. I thought that happened with Vladimir Feltsman, the celebrated pianist who has been a Jewish Refusenik for seven years. For most of the interview he was defiant of the authorities. "I am not afraid of them," he said.

But when asked if he was ever overcome with depression, he said, "sometimes" and then his mood seemed to change. His wife encouraged him to say more. "Talk about it," she said, but he really would not. "The first years were difficult," was about all he would say. His eyes seemed to moisten and the instant I left, Feltsman must have bound to the piano. Music seeped through the door and spilled down a dark stairwell.

Something similar seemed to happen with Kaplan. She was strong and indignant, often able to laugh at the sick joke life had played on her. But for a moment she seemed overwhelmed by her plight and her eyes appeared to water. The reality, after all, is awful. Her marriage had turned out to be a sham. She loved a man. But she was already married to the state.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

Anti-Jewish vandalism in Chile

KIAMASHA LAKE, NY

New acts of vandalism and terrorism against Jewish facilities and homes and Catholic churches and buildings have been on the increase in Santiago, Chile, during the past six months, according to Rabbi Angel Kreiman, rabbi of the Communidad Israelite Sefardi Congregation.

Rabbi Kreiman told his Conservative rabbinic colleagues at the 86th annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly here that during the past six months, new right-wing neo-Nazi groups have defaced his congregational walls with slogans and a building near the Israeli embassy has been defaced with the slogan "No to Zionism."

Rabbi Kreiman further reported that, on the day of the Jewish community's recent observance of Yom Hashoa-Holocaust Day the home and car belonging to the president of the Anti-Defamation League Commission in Santiago was badly damaged.

Bar-Ilan University tribute

Scharansky praises stalwart role of Irwin Cotler

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — He couldn't be there, but guests at the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University dinner got the next best thing: a videotaped message from Anatoly Scharansky.

The evening was a tribute to Irwin Cotler, who acted as Scharansky's honorary legal counsel and one of his most vocal advocates during the nine years of his imprisonment.

On the tape, made in Israel, Scharansky thanked Cotler who, with Dina Beilin, a Soviet Jewish dissident now living in Israel, he said were the two people whose work helped expose the injustice of the case mounted against him by the KGB. Scharansky said that after his arrest on espionage charges, the KGB threatened that he would be sentenced to death if he did not collaborate with them.

Scharansky indicated that his life was probably spared because of the efforts of those who brought his plight to the attention of the outside world, although he had no way of knowing that at the time.

Scharansky said that a book of some 1,000 pages about his case, presented to him by Cotler soon after his arrival in Israel, showed him the full extent of what was being done on his behalf while he was incarcerated.

"No law exists in the Soviet Union. All of the so-called lawyers assist the KGB in falsifications and fabrications. It is the inner, moral law of Soviet Jews and other human rights activists that helped us resist the evils of the Soviet system," said Scharansky.

He added that it is important for Jews to express "deep respect" to non-Jews who support the struggle of Soviet Jewry, including those in the Soviet Union like Andrei Sakharov.

More than 700 people attended the tribute evening to Cotler, who had conferred upon him an honorary doctor of laws degree by Bar-Ilan University chancellor, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman. Barbara Stern, a pioneer in the movement on behalf of Soviet Jewish emigration and chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, was named an honorary fellow of the university at a special convocation preceding the dinner, held at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

Proceeds from the evening will create the Raoul Wallenberg Chair in Human Rights in Bar-Ilan's law faculty and the annual Raoul Wallenberg Lectureship at McGill University, where Cotler is a law professor.

Dinner co-chairman Thomas Hecht pointed out that Cotler had insisted that the chair and lectureship be named after the Swedish diplomat credited with saving lives of thousands of Jews in Hungary during World War II, rather than himself. The theme of the evening was One Person Can Make a Difference — proclaimed in a huge banner above the head table.

One chair was left empty at the head table to symbolize all those in the world who are oppressed because of their ideas, said Cotler, who specifically mentioned the exiled Andrei Sakharov and Ida Nudel in the Soviet Union, and imprisoned Black South African leader Nelson Mandela.

Cotler, 46, was praised in the highest terms for his work in the defence of human rights going back to his student days, both the well-publicized cases like that of Scharansky and other Soviet Jews and the little known instances when he has helped "nameless" persons in this country who had nowhere else to turn.

Fifteen law professors, 11 members of the judiciary, two university principals (David Johnston of McGill and Myer Horowitz of the University of Alberta), and a justice minister (Quebec's Herbert Marx) were among the members of the academic procession at the full-dress convocation.

Guest speaker Alan Dershowitz, a Harvard law professor who has joined with Cotler on a number of human rights cases, said Cotler is motivated by the understanding that "nations alone will never place human rights at the top of their foreign policy agenda, not even Israel.

"Am Yisrael — the Jewish people — must remain in the forefront of the struggle for social justice, and not rely on Medinat Israel to do our work alone." Dershowitz indicated that in Israel there had been doubt about Scharansky's innocence at one time. A major legal brief on the Scharansky case produced by Cotler, said Dershowitz, shows that Cotler knew more than Israeli intelligence, the Soviet government or even the CIA.

Cotler's most important legacy, said Dershowitz, is not as visible as his other activities, that of being a teacher and guide to the next generation of leaders. "By his deeds, Irwin has shown that we need not choose between being good people and being good Jews."

In addition to his valiant efforts on behalf of social justice, Cotler was affectionately reminded of his "foibles," such as his frenetic travel schedule and penchant for making three appointments at one time, or reading six newspapers a day — and never throwing any away. Many heads nodded in recognition in the audience.

Dershowitz also noted that despite Cotler's persistence in his crusades, he has few enemies — "even Soviet officials speak admiringly of him."

In his response, Cotler stressed the significance of his family and friends in his life, calling Dershowitz "the most important single influence on me as a scholar and lawyer and in the struggle for human rights."

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree is conferred upon Irwin Cotler (left) by Bar-Ilan University chancellor Rabbi Emanuel Rackman. Seated are Ariela Cotler (left) and Barbara Stern who was named an honorary fellow of the university.

Cotler paid tribute to Barbara Stern who, he said, introduced him to Avital Scharansky and to his wife Ariela, whose "right-wing conservatism is a healthy antidote to my sometimes mushy leftism."

Cotler urged perseverance and the courage to act if justice is to prevail over oppression wherever it exists. "Raoul Wallenberg showed that one person could save more Jews than any government, that one person could make a difference."

Canadian bikers to rally for eye disease research

Stan Lipson, a 53-year-old insurance broker in Montreal, was first diagnosed with retinitis pigmentosa (RP) when he was 12. A baffling degenerative eye disease with no known cure, RP gradually robs the victim of first, peripheral vision, and then sight completely. Ten, years ago, Stan lost his vision entirely. Today, a member of the board of directors of the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation of Canada, Stan can distinguish only light and darkness.

On June 7 and 8, motorcycle enthusiasts from across Canada will take part in the largest charitable motorcycle rally in North America to help raise money for the 4th annual Ride for Sight campaign of the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation of Canada.

Thousands of riders and dozens of motorcycle clubs are expected to take part. Last year, the rally raised over $300,000 for RP research.

Research into RP is difficult because there is no way to safely perform a biopsy — removing eye tissue for examination. Much more needs to be done to find treatments and ultimately, a cure for all degenerative retinal diseases. The foundation spearheads research across Canada and keeps in touch with the 19 members of International RP Association.

Since the Canadian RP foundation was set up in 1974, over $2.1 million has been raised for research. The goal for this year's ride is $500,000.

The Ride for Sight rally is the only known national motorcycle ride for a common, non-profit purpose in the world, organizers note.

In each province, motorcyclists will ride from various starting points on the morning of June 7, arriving at one rally destination at about 1 p.m. The rest of the weekend is planned for the riders' enjoyment.

In southern Ontario, rides will start in Barrie, Belleville, Brockville, Brantford and Burlington. Toronto participants will be leaving from the Pickering Community Centre early Saturday morning. Riders will meet in Minden in the Haliburton Highlands later that afternoon.

In Quebec, members of the largest motorcycle club in Canada, the 6,000-member Federation Mototourisme du Quebec, will gather in Repentigny, Que. the weekend of June 28 for its annual get-together, when pledges will be added up.

Participants will include motorcycle clubs such as the Blue Knights, Christian Bikers, the Retreads, the Ventures and other touring clubs.

A genetically inherited disease that affects approximately 10,000 Canadians, RP is usually diagnosed in children and young adults. Symptoms include night blindness and "tunnel vision," or when the field of vision becomes increasingly narrower.

Gradually, victims lose more and more of their sight as cells that send visual images from the retina to the brain die off, until total or near total blindness sets in.

Organizers say there's still time to sign up for the ride and register pledges.

For more information, contact the RP Foundation at (416) 598-4951 or (514) 933-4396.

Israel Discount Bank

The bank known for dependability.
Consolidated assets exceeding Can. $14 billion.
Over 270 branches and offices in Israel and abroad.
Subsidiaries and offices in North America.

CANADA

Israel Discount Bank of Canada*
150 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7200

Israel Discount Bank Limited
Representative Offices
150 Bloor Street West
Suite M100
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7220

2000 Peel Street
7th floor,
Montreal, P.Q. H3A 2W5
(514) 849-1237

*A chartered, full service bank offering a complete range of corporate and personal banking services, both domestic and international.

*Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

U.S.A.

Israel Discount Bank of New York*
511 Fifth Avenue (Main Branch)
New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 551-8500

Israel Discount Bank Agencies
420 Lincoln Road
Miami Beach, Florida
(305) 674-7260

14 N.E. First Avenue
Miami Florida
(305) 579-9200

206 North Beverly Dr.
Beverly Hills, California
(213) 275-1411

*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Your statement against those places where men pray with head uncovered has been bitterly resented. In one Temple bulletin it was pointed out that Prof. Jacob Z. Lauterbach wrote "there is no law in Bible or Talmud prescribing the covering of the head for men when entering a sanctuary...." Is he right?

Rabbi Burak

The Talmud does not hand over its secrets except to those who honor its every word. In consequence the statement by the eminent theologian, printed in the Yearbook of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, leaves me quite cold. If the CCAR practiced everything that Bible and Talmud command, there could be value in the argument of omission. But, the Talmud did not omit the subject.

People see what they want to see; when they don't desire to see something, it remains unseen. In an old American community, when the old Rav was told that all his kosher butchers were open on Shabbes afternoon, he replied: "I've never seen that." This surprised the people, for all these stores were on the street leading to the rabbi's synagogue.

But, since they knew that the Rav was a man who spoke the truth, they decided they had to find out why he didn't see what everybody else could see on Shabbes. So, that Saturday afternoon, they posted a man to observe the rabbi's walk to shul. Sure enough, when the Rav got up from his afternoon nap, he walked to the synagogue. The unpaid detective watched in amazement.

The Rav walked a different route. It was circuitous and bypassed all the butcher shops. He could say with truth that he had never seen any of those butcher shops open on a Shabbes afternoon. If I have taken you on a circuitous route, gentle reader, from here on this column will go straight to the heart of the matter.

The Talmud, in Tractate Kiddushin, 33A, tells us that when a man walked by a sage and did not cover his head, another sage commented, "Kammaj hatzif hai gavra. . . how irreverently behaves this man." The translation is by Jastrow in his famous dictionary. Other translations he gives for this word are: "bare-faced, impudent, impertinent." Is that the way to go into a shul?

In another similar case involving a youngster, it raised questions as to his legitimacy. Here is the way it is told in Tractate Kallah Rabbassi, Chapter 2, in the baraisa: "Once when the sages were seated, two children walked by them. One uncovered his head, while the other covered his head. Of the one who uncovered his head, Rabbi Eliezer said, 'a mamzer.' Rabbi Yehoshuah said, 'ben hanidah.' Rabbi Akiva said, 'a mamzer and ben hanidah.' Later, when Rabbi Akiva was proven to be correct in his opinion of the child, those who had disagreed with him said this blessing: "Blessed be He who made known His secret to Akiva ben Yosef."

Can one still say that there is nothing in the Talmud "prescribing the covering of the head for men when entering a sanctuary. . . ." Maimonides gives us the ruling that the head must be covered during the prayers. Where did he get this idea?

If the argument were presented along the lines that, in the old days it was an act of disrespect to uncover one's head, but, today, it is an act of respect, and therfore one may pray in Temple without wearing a kipa, I could respect the argument, but not agree.

But, to argue that something is not in the Talmud when it is, just because Lauterbach said so, makes me wonder. . . .

Touring Canada on behalf of Refusenik

Sister of Ida Nudel issues plea

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Ilana Friedman has made an impassioned plea here to be reunited with her Refusenik sister Ida Nudel in Israel.

Friedman, Nudel's only surviving close relative, is currently on a tour of Canada to draw attention to the plight of the Soviet Jewish activist, now in failing health.

Speaking through an interpreter, Friedman called for "drastic and immediate" action to gain the release of her sister at a luncheon sponsored by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation. Nudel turned 55 in April, she said, and is living in internal exile in Moldavia. They have not seen each other in 15 years. (Fifty-five is, incidentally, the retirement age for women in the Soviet Union.)

Friedman did, however, speak to Nudel by telephone from Israel just before leaving for Canada. "She is not healthy...She is completely alone, with no family in Russia. Our closest relatives died in the Holocaust."

Nudel, who has been referred to as "the angel of mercy" for her ministrations to fellow Refuseniks, first applied unsuccessfully to emigrate to Israel in 1971 and was repeatedly refused her subsequent attempts to leave. The only reason given for the denial was "state interest."

In 1978, she hung a banner from the window of her Moscow flat that read "KGB, Give me my visa." Nudel, an economist, was placed under house arrest and finally arrested on charges of "malicious hooliganism."

Friedman, who works for the Na'amat women's organization, was permitted to go to Israel in 1972. She said the years of their separation have been "indescribably painful.

"My sister committed no crimes against the Soviet government. She only wants to be reunited with her family," said Friedman. "We cannot wait any longer."

From Montreal, Friedman was scheduled to travel to Vancouver where she was to address a Soviet Jewry rally at Expo 86 and meet city officials. She was then to go to Toronto where she would be on hand for the presentation of the Ida Nudel Humanitarian Award to writer Margaret Atwood. This event is sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region) Committee for Soviet Jewry.

While in Montreal, Friedman had an opportunity to meet with Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald who has taken a personal interest in Nudel's case. MacDonald was guest speaker at the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation luncheon honoring Barabara Stern national chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, and — in absentia — Avital Scharansky and Nudel.

MacDonald said Nudel "personifies human dignity and inextinguishable human spirit in the face of hardship and in humanity." While external affairs minister in the cabinet of Joe Clark in 1979, MacDonald made several representations on behalf of Nudel in Parliament and at international forums.

MacDonald also brought up her case with then Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko while part of a Canadian parliamentary mission to the Soviet Union a few years ago. MacDonald has continued to write to Nudel since then.

She said the Canadian government will continue to make "forceful representations" to the Soviet Union on behalf of Nudel and other Soviet Jews wishing to practice their religion or to be reunited with their families. "We will not accept the Soviet argument that this is an intrusion into their internal affairs."

MacDonald said "the Canadian government is fully committed to doing whatever it can as a government or as individuals within a government to help the Ida Nudels of this world."

McGill law professor Irwin Cotler, who acts as Nudel's legal counsel, called Nudel one of the most beloved persons of the Soviet Jewry movement because of her selfless campaign on behalf of Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience.

Friedman said that it had been in Canada that the then Soviet Ambassador Alexander Yakovlev had told a parliamentary meeting that Nudel would be eligible to emigrate in January, 1977.

"With the release of Anatoly Scharansky and the Goldstein family, there is new hope for Ida's salvation," said Friedman. "Only direct contact with the Soviet government, and personally with Gorbachev will bring results."

Stern was honored as "an unsung hero of the Soviet Jewry movement" who, as a pioneer of the Montreal 35s, the women's campaign for Soviet Jewry, demonstrated on the streets in the years when it was not considered a dignified thing to do, said Wendy Litwack, of Toronto.

"No one has been more tenacious or more selfless in promoting the plight of Soviet Jewry than Barbara Stern," she said.

Stern urged great popular involvement in the movement, from Jews and non-Jews, because "Jews will only get out if there is an enormous effort from all of you and the time is now."

Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald (left) makes presentation to Ilana Friedman, the sister of exiled Soviet Jewish activist Ida Nudel.

Jerusalem Day reminds us of challenge — Kollek

JERUSALEM —

Jerusalem Day (June 5 this year) commemorates the reunification of the city — a reunification "which brought us the challenge of creating a city of peace, of replacing minefields and barbed wire with parks and playgrounds," says Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek in a Jerusalem Day message.

"It brought us the challenge of fostering harmony and tolerance among the many communities which comprise Jerusalem's mosaic," Kollek continues. "It brought us the challenge of planning a modern city while preserving its ancient monuments. It brought us the challenge of building a capital which would be a cultural focus for our country — and, even more so, for world Jewry.

"It brought us the challenge of providing equal services to all the city's inhabitants."

Kollek says it is a challenge "we are facing with the helping hands extended to us by our friends throughout the world. . . . As we celebrate the 19th anniversary of reunification, we celebrate the friendship and ties we share with all those who hold Jerusalem close to their hearts."

JOSEPH H. WENER,

Barrister & Solicitor

is pleased to announce the opening of his office for the general practice of law,

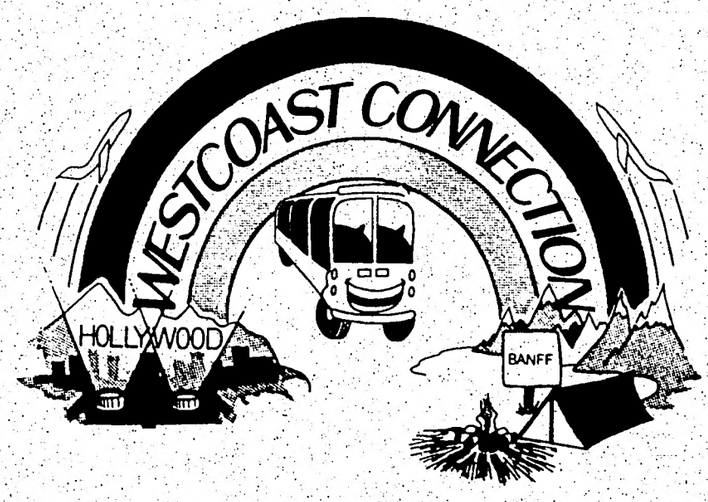
168 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
TORONTO, ONTARIO
CANADA M4R 1A7

(416) 488-1900

Hebrew & Bible Teacher
For Upper Grades in a Jewish Day High School in Montreal, Quebec
Requirements:
- Graduate Degrees in Hebrew Literature & Judaic Studies.
- Minimum of 3 years teaching experience in a Jewish Day High School setting.
- Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status.

Salary based on scholarity and experience (step-on-scale).
Please send curriculum vitae to: Box 0394, The Canadian Jewish News, 6900 Decarie Blvd., Suite 157, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8.

Westcoast Connection
is pleased to announce the addition of another Teen Tour



. . . a Teen Travel Camp **AGES 15 - 17**
FLY OUT WEST . . . TOUR CANADA & THE U.S.
Explore the Majestic Rockies ... Take part in the famous Calgary Stampede and Vancouver's EXPO 86 ... Discover the excitement of California in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego ... AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

For details call: **Westcoast Connection Travel Camp**

IN TORONTO ...
Marsha Slivka, 251-1966
200 Evans Ave., Suite 12
Toronto, Ont. M8Z 1J7

IN MONTREAL ...
Stan Browman, 488-8920
217 Wolseley Avenue North
Montreal, Que. H4X 1W1

Calls for Palestinian-Jordan federation

Thatcher lays her Mideast views on the line

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made clear her views on the Middle East conflict at a press conference here last week shortly before ending her 3-day visit to Israel.

She endorsed Palestinian demands for self determination, but not an independent Palestinian state. She maintained that the best approach, "most likely to achieve success," was a federation of the Palestinians with Jordan.

Thatcher was unequivocal in her opposition to terrorists. She indicated that the Palestinians must find an alternative to the Palestine Liberation Organization if the PLO persists in its refusal to accept United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 and to recognize Israel.

She recalled her own unsuccessful efforts last October to persuade the PLO to accept those two conditions. She had gone so far as to invite to London two prominent PLO leaders, Bishop Elias Khouri and Mohamed Milhem, former mayor of the West Bank Arab town of Halhoul, for talks with her foreign secretary.

The talks failed because the two Palestinians refused to accept the conditions, she said, adding that there would be no more high level meetings between British diplomats and PLO representatives unless the conditions were fulfilled.

She stressed that this position stands despite last week's meeting in Tunisia between Dutch foreign minister Hans Van den Broek and PLO chief Yasser Arafat. Van Broek is currently chairman of the European Economic Community's (EEC) Council of Ministers. Britain takes over the chairmanship on July 1.

Thatcher affirmed that terrorist threats would never bring her to alter British policies of fighting international terrorism. She referred briefly to "cooperation" between Britain and Israel in the fight against terrorism.

Thatcher's visit was marked by genuine friendship and an acknowledged commonality of interests in many areas. But it also underlined sharp differences of opinion with respect to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and ways to resolve the Palestinian issue.

The visit, the first to Israel by an incumbent British Prime Minister, ended with all of the pomp and circumstance befitting such an occasion. It reflected not only the demands of protocol but a feeling on both sides that, all in all, the visit was successful and that Thatcher and Premier Shimon Peres had achieved a personal rapport.

Paradoxically, Thatcher, known as the Iron Lady for her uncompromising conservative positions in international affairs, elicited a more positive response from Israeli doves than from its hawks in her comments on regional political matters.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres after her arrival in Israel. Thatcher, the first British prime minister to visit Israel, wound up her visit last week. [Canapress photo]

When she said that most of her Israeli interlocutors had agreed with her that the continued military occupation of Arab populated territories was not in Israel's own interests, she mentioned Peres, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Abba Eban, the former foreign minister who chairs the Knesset's powerful foreign affairs and security committee.

She pointedly omitted Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the leader of Likud, who will replace Peres as Premier when the rotation of power agreement goes into effect next October.

Thatcher conceded there was no "clear or agreed route" toward a peace settlement in the Middle East but there were "some ideas" and Britain, she said, is anxious to help. She saw eye-to-eye with the Israelis in her unqualified opposition to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Israeli leaders were fulsome in their praise of Thatcher's forceful stand against international terrorism. But when the British leader urged Peres and Rabin to move toward free elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip as a way to evolve a responsible, authentic, elected Palestinian leadership, she found her hosts sharply skeptical.

Rabin reportedly rejected the idea on the spot, noting sourly that in the entire Arab world there was not a single elected Arab mayor. The defence minister went on to fault the European countries for "talking so much" but "doing so little" to help improve living standards in the administered territories. (CJN May 29.)

Thatcher dined with nine Palestinian leaders, including Elias Frieq, mayor of Bethlehem, former Mayor Rashad Shawa of Gaza, Mayor Mustafa Natshe of Hebron and Hana Seniora, an influential East Jerusalem Arab journalist.

She told reporters later that they had "made it clear that they rejected terrorism" and "want negotiations." She sidestepped a questioner who pointed out that a manifesto handed her by eight of the nine was critical of Britain's support for the American punitive bombing of Libya on April 14.

Thatcher's visit was hectic for her and Peres. The Premier escorted his guest, accompanied by her husband, Denis Thatcher, around the country. They flew by helicopter to Beersheba and then on to the late Premier David Ben-Gurion's grave at Sde Boker. They lunched at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot where a chair in chemistry was recently endowed in Thatcher's name — she had trained as a chemist at Oxford.

Thatcher visited Ashkelon as guest of Mayor Eli Dayan and the Joint Israel Appeal of Great Britain, which is closely involved in Project Renewal sites in Ashkelon, as thousands of enthusiastic townsfolk cheered and waved Union Jacks. (See separate story.) She laid the cornerstone for a new school funded by the Ronson Foundation of the United Kingdom.

* * *

Foreign Minister Hans Van Den Broek of Holland returned from a 1-day visit to Tunisia openly pessimistic about peace prospects in the Middle East, especially after an hour long meeting in Tunis with Arafat.

He told reporters at Schvipohl Airport that his talk with the PLO leader convinced him that the Middle East problem remains at an impasse.

No early solution is likely and a standstill is no improvement, the Dutch diplomat said. He spoke with Arafat and the PLO's foreign affairs spokesman, Farouk Khaddoumi, after recent meetings with Israeli Premier Shimon Peres, King Hussein in Jordan, President Hafez Assad of Syria and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

In Tunisia, he also met with Chedli Klibi, secretary-general of the Arab League. They discussed fighting international terrorism. Khibli observed, Van Den Broek said, that the underlying cause of Palestinian terrorism was the hopelessness and despair of the Palestinians, which must be alleviated.

Van Den Broek said that his overall impression from his talks with Arab leaders is that they see Israel's existence as an irreversible reality but don't want to admit this officially. He said he told Arafat that no permanent peace is possible without Arab recognition of Israel.

On the other hand, the foreign minister said, Israel must recognize the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians. He said he agreed with British Prime Minister Thatcher that the present position of the Palestinians in the Israel-occupied territories can be only temporary.

PM lays cornerstone for a new high school

By
NORMAN EISENBERG

ASHKELON — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher laid a cornerstone for a new comprehensive high school here at a ceremony sponsored by the JIA of Great Britain and Ireland, ORT and Karen Hayesod during her recent 3-day state visit to Israel.

Her participation in such a ceremony was the first by a British prime minister.

Thatcher arrived by helicopter accompanied by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and was greeted by Ashkelon Mayor Eli Dayan and other local dignitaries.

Union Jacks lined the streets as Thatcher, her husband Denis and Peres drove from the helipad to brief visit at the Burton Community Centre in the city's Shimshon neighborhood.

borhood was one of this city's depressed areas. Under Project Renewal, buildings have been renovated, community centres built and a community spirit fostered, Dayan said.

From Shimshon, Thatcher went immediately to the cornerstone-laying ceremony for the Henry Ronson ORT school being built through the Ronson Foundation of London. It is one of the largest physical projects undertaken by British Jewry since it adopted Ashkelon as a sister community seven years ago.

Addressing a throng of nearly 1,000 people, including some 300 children waving British and Israeli flags, Thatcher praised the "human dimension" of British Jewry's multi-million dollar renewal effort.

The bringing together of people from many different ethnic backgrounds embodies "a resolute spirit that we have long come to associate with Israel, and I am happy to see that it still exists," she said.

"By raising funds for a school," she continued, "the Ronson Foundation was building not just another institution, but ensuring a solid future to be carried on by other generations," she said.

Trevor Chinn, JIA joint president, who presented Thatcher with a sculpture of Samson, said "the people of Ashkelon are directing their own destinies in a renewed cycle of hope.

"Their justifiable pride in their own city is living testament to our joint effort. Together we have once again proved that people can make a difference," he said.

Gerald Ronson, JIA vice-president, said the project's bottom line "was training students for jobs." "In life as in business, you start with a vision, move on to a plan and go to action. This school represents our desire to build a solid future for the people of Ashkelon," he said.

Provides varied curriculum

Among those joining the prime minister and her husband on the dias were Peres; William Squire, British ambassasdor to Israel; Yehuda Avner, Israeli ambassador to Britain; Lord and Lady Sieff of Brimpton; Eliezer Shmueli, Israeli education ministry director-general; Arye Dulzin, Jewish Agency chairman; Yaacov Gilead, Karen Hayesod director-general; and Yosef Harmatz, ORT director-general.

The school will provide a varied curriculum of academic studies and vocational training and will accommodate 1,400 students when it opens in 1988. Its construction comes at a time when both government and renewal officials consider vocational training the key to combating unemployment in Ashkelon and other cities.

Britain's Project Renewal programs reaches some 45,000 residents in Ashkelon, including many who came from North America in the 1950s and 1960s.

Dayan thanks Thatcher

Hundreds of kindergarten children, including many recently arrived Ethiopians, waited for over an hour to greet her.

Mayor Dayan thanked Thatcher for finding time to visit Ashkelon and praised Project Renewal's neighborhood rehabilitation program, which he said was dramatically improving the city's economic and social outlook.

WE DIDN'T INVENT BANKING
WE JUST REDEFINED IT...

To provide the fastest, most efficient and most direct International Banking Services for:

• Business Loans • Foreign Currency Transactions
• Trade Financing • Special Deposit Instruments

Bank Hapoalim (Canada) seasoned professionals and decision makers can link you directly to any of our 370 offices around the world.

WE'RE EASY TO DO BUSINESS WITH AND NEVER TOO BUSY TO TALK

CALL (416) 367-1710

Bank Hapoalim (Canada)

WE SPEAK YOUR LANGUAGE

Bank Hapoalim (Canada)
1 First Canadian Place 63rd Floor, Toronto, Ontario
(416) 367-1710

A chartered member of Canada's international banking community.
Bank Hapoalim is a member of the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Bank Hapoalim & Representative Offices for Canada

1 First Canadian Place
Suite 2572
Toronto, Ontario
(416) 362-1441

1550 De Maisonneuve Blvd. West
Suite 1030
Montreal, Quebec
(514) 935-1128

Subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim BM Israel

World-National

"Jews managed to breach Iron Curtain"

Scharansky: Contacts with press led to arrest

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Natan Scharansky's numerous contacts with the Western reporters in Moscow caused his arrest and subsequent confinement for nine years in Soviet prisons and not the charges of espionage for the United States raised by Soviet authorities, he told the National Press Club during his recent visit here.

"Representatives of the American press were my closest accomplices in my criminal case, including some sitting here, and they continue to give close cooperation in this criminal connection," he said, eliciting laughter and applause from his audience of more than 300 club members and their guests.

Scharansky, who now lives in Israel, said the "substance of accusation" arose from his "close contact with the Western press, first of all American," and with U.S. congressmen and others. He passed information to them about the plight of Soviet Jewry and details of Soviet violations of the Helsinki Accords.

Soviet authorities "understood our Jewish movement was stronger than any other" and that "Jews managed to breach their Iron Curtain and had some success." He noted 250,000 Jews have been able to emigrate.

A questioner noted Scharansky still has his mother and a brother in the Soviet Union. The former Refusenik replied that they are still not allowed to leave and there is "pressure for me not to be outspoken" but he will make "no concession" to the Soviet officials. "If I am not outspoken, they (relatives) have no chance to leave at all. The more you speak openly of life of the Soviet people, the better it will be."

The more you speak out "the better it will be"

May 17 was understood to have been the date on which the Soviet Union's office in Moscow was to have responded to the request that Scharansky's mother and his brother's family would know when they would be allowed to emigrate to Israel but neither the state department nor any Soviet Jewry organization here have heard of the Soviet decision.

(A state department official said the Soviet office was committed to let Scharansky's family leave but a specific timeframe was not set. The commitment was made at the time Scharansky was released in February as part of an exchange of prisoners between the Soviet Union and Western countries. Soviet Jewry groups here said May 17 was the committed date for Moscow's response.)

In his press club appearance, Scharansky pleaded for continuation of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment that ties U.S. trade policy to Soviet emigration policy.

He urged 400,000 Jews to assemble in Washington when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev comes here for his second summit meeting with President Ronald Reagan. The purpose would be to have one free person for each Jew in the Soviet Union with documentation for obtaining a visa to emigrate but cannot get it.

Asked whether as a secular Jew, God was helping him in Soviet prisons, Scharansky elicited laughter when he asked "what is a secular Jew?" He had "Jewish religion throughout our life," he said. "It became a very important part of my life while in prison."

The only private property, he said, that he had in leaving the Soviet Union was his Book of Psalms. "Reading David's psalms," he said, "I feel deeply for my religion and my wife Avital."

However, he noted, the overwhelming majority of Soviet Jews have lost most of the Jewish culture and their Jewish identification.

"Avital is observant," he said. "I'm far from observant. We have a different expression of the same feeling. The moment, I stopped reading the press (about his and Avital's religious observance), the problem disappeared." Laughter and applause greeted his comment.

Scharansky, who complimented his wife frequently, said, "Here I am in Washington only two days and I'm tired out. How Avital could go on for nine years is fantastic," he said referring to her efforts and far-flung travels to obtain his freedom.

Scharansky was asked if he were concerned about "Palestinian rights in Israel." Noting he has been in Israel only three months, Scharansky said he is interested in the matter and studying it. He added that Israel has "an absolutely free press" and since "every taxidriver is like a prime minister or at least a foreign minister" there is "nothing that could remind me of a Russian prison."

However, before leaving for the United States, he visited Israel's largest prison. The top official for all prisons, he said, told him in advance about conditions there. "He didn't deceive me on any point. I went there to compare and there was nothing to compare."

Siberian prisons are very cold and devoid of reading material and bread is provided only every other day, Scharansky said. In the Israeli prison he found prisoners reading and writing and getting "the same food as soldiers of the Israeli Army. Better than people have in Moscow. The people in the Israeli prison are freer than the people in the Soviet Union," he said.

Scharansky, a mathematician specializing in cybernetics, paid his own way for his 10-day American visit. His funds came in an advance payment from Random House, which is to publish his book that he hopes to complete this year.

Tutu urges Jews to fight apartheid

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Tutu used biblical allegories in the stories of Ahab, Jeremiah and Isaiah to justify involvement in social issues.

He lashed out at those interpreters of the Bible — "the rich and comfortable who say, 'Thus sayeth the Lord,' and think they have done what is right." Justice is done, he said, when "you have given the widow, the orphan and the alien their rights."

Because Jews were once slaves in Egypt and created as "God's people," they must be compassionate, Tutu said.

"Where there is injustice and oppression, God takes hold of us by the scruff of the neck and says, 'You will speak, you will act on behalf of my people. I have seen the suffering of my people.'

"And so we tell oppressors everywhere that you have had it, because we worship a God who is always on the side of the oppressed, of the weak, of the hungry."

That, he said, is why Israel exists, "so that Israel should be a light to the nations."

With his arms outstretched and his hands on his head, Tutu called on Jews "to join this wonderful enterprise of setting my people free. Will you?"

Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom Temple responded by assuring Tutu Jews will battle apartheid because "we know oppression and are committed to fight it. As victims of the Holocaust, we know racism."

Tutu made no reference to Israel's trading with South Africa, for which he has in the past singled Israel out for criticism. In fact, the bishop's own relations with South Africa's Jewish community have been frosty, while rumors persist he has sympathies for the PLO. Last year, Tutu criticized the U.S. Senate's decision to denounce the United Nation's Zionism equals racism resolution.

There were some concerns the Jewish Defence League would protest against Tutu's talk, but there were no incidents.

Security chief supported

[Cont'd. from page 1]

to hold an open police investigation.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir contended such an inquiry would reveal the secrets of Israel's vaunted security apparatus.

Peres and Shamir, Prime Minister at the time of the killings, rejected Zamir's recent demand for a police investigation.

Zamir offered his resignation after seven years as attorney-general, but until Sunday the cabinet had made no decision.

* * *

According to Israel Radio, the security chief — Avraham Shalom — was suspected by Zamir of having suborned witnesses to perjury during the subsequent investigation of the terrorists's deaths by a commission of inquiry. He is alleged to have forged documents and fabricated evidence, Israel Radio said.

The bus hijack and subsequent events occurred during the administration of the Likud-led government when Yitzhak Shamir was Premier and his Herut colleague, Moshe Arens, was minister of defence. But both the former leaders and the present incumbent, Premier Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, are said to believe the Shabak head should be supported because of possible adverse effects on state security and national morale if he and Shin Bet in general are subjected to police investigation and possible criminal charges.

Legal circles say the affair amounts to a direct confrontation between those who insist that the rule of law is paramount and others who believe the law must be bent or adjusted in the interests of security. By and large, the legal profession and professors of law at the universities rallied in support of Zamir.

With the affair shrouded in official secrecy, the media are raising questions and demanding answers. One question is whether Shamir, who was Prime Minister at the time fo the bus hijack, had knowledge of actions by Shalom and his senior aides at the time. If he did know, why did he take no action at the time, the press is asking.

It also asks whether Peres had information when he took office nearly two years ago and, if he did, why he did not order an investigation.

Another question raised is whether pressure was put on Zamir by the government to drop his probe. Zamir says it was. Peres denies it. Justice Minister Yitzhak Zamir observed that there is only a "very thin line" between "active persuasion" and the "pressure" of which the attorney-general complains.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

The Jewish Education Council of Montreal is seeking an Executive Assistant to oversee the day-to-day functioning of the administrative office.

Candidate must have:

-Superior independent English writing skills (minutes, letters and reports);
-Ability to initiate projects and carry them through;
-Excellent people skills;
-Organzing and supervisory skills;
-Familiarity with office procedures;
-Knowledge of Montreal Jewish Community
-French and Hebrew a definite asset.

Salary to comensurate with experience. Please apply, in WRITING ONLY along with curriculum vitae to:

Search Committee
Jewish Education Council
5151 Cote St. Catherine Road
Suite 201
Montreal, Quebec H3W 1M6

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researchig their origin over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

LUBELSKY — GLUSKIN — NISKER

Lubelski is a town in the province of Lubelskie in Eastern Poland. It was the surname of one of Toronto's pioneers who managed the clothing manufacturing department of Eaton's, who gave employment in the needle trade to many immigrant Jews at the turn of the century.

Glusk is a village in the suburbs of Lublin in Poland in the Province of Lubelskie, from which Ira Gluskin, analyst for Brown, Baldwin, Nisker Limited, Stockbrokers, derives his name.

The Nisker of that company is Mac Nisker, the stockbroker, who owes his name to the Town of Nisko, also in Poland, some distance south of Lubelski and Glusk.

ANOTHER GIFT TO BUY?

Why not send **the thoughtful gift**
That helps heal while it honours ...
SHAARE ZEDEK MEDICAL CENTER
Certificates and Cards.
Your tax deductible gift
will be welcomed by all
And will assist Jerusalem's
"Hospital With a Heart"
In its vital life-saving work

For information:
The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation

in Toronto: (416) 781-3584
in Montreal: (514) 486-7301
in Winnipeg: (204) 452-5261

THINK SUMMER
THINK EUROPE...
THINK CANADA...
THINK CALIFORNIA.
THINK CARAVAN!

GEORGE AUERBACH'S TEEN CARAVAN

For well-supervised camping trips offered by Ontario's only accredited teenage summer travel camp.

GEORGE AUERBACH'S TEEN CARAVAN INC.

5859 Yonge Street, Suite 102
Willowdale, Ontario M2M 3V6
(416) 731-1862

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The armies of the First Crusade began to besiege Jerusalem on June 7, 1099. The month-long campaign that followed culminated in a frenzied slaughter of its thousands of Moslem and Jewish inhabitants.

A crusade to regain Jerusalem from the infidel was urged by Pope Urban II in 1095. It was a brilliant stroke, taking advantage at once of rising religious fervor, and the restlessness and temporary aimlessness of prowess-obsessed nobles who were starting to turn on each other. It was a demonstration of the personal power achieved by a man who had struggled for years to establish the supremacy of the papacy over the Holy Roman Empire. It was in part an answer to Byzantine emperor Alexius Comnenus' plea for help against Turkish encroachment on holdings on Asia Minor; as such, Urban's call was a possible instrument for Christian unity.

The first victims were the Jews, the infidel at hand. Hundreds of communities in Germany were destroyed in the following months by rabblerousers and mobs from within and without. The toll of Jewish dead, commemorated to this day, reached many thousands. Peter the Hermit's ragtag 40,000-man force, largely responsible, was later massacred in Asia Minor by Turkish sultan Kilij Arslan.

The chances for Christian unity began to erode from the time Norman leaders Bohemond, Godfrey of Bouillon, and Raymond of St. Gilles reached Constantinople. The Byzantine capital that was to serve as a staging ground for an unprecedented eastern and western army quickly became a site where differences were magnified and doubts, political machinations and conflicting ambitions proliferated. Byzantines and Crusaders did work together to capture the Greek city of Nicea from the Turks, but misunderstandings and grudges divided the allies. The Normans set out for Asia Minor largely on their own.

Took Jaffa

In June, 1098, the Crusaders captured Antioch, and, after beating off a counterattack, set off for the Holy Land. The following spring, Genoese fleets captured the port of Jaffa.

Some 1,000 knights, 5,000 foot soldiers and several more thousand pilgrims slogged through an unusually hot and dry spring. Their disappointment with the country's neglect and poverty was alleviated by the ever thickening conglomeration of biblical sites and shrines as they approached Jerusalem. From atop a hill several miles away that they named Mount of Joy (now Nebi Samuel) they first saw its ramparts, towers, domes, minarets and white houses. They wept out their thanks to Heaven.

The first assault, launched June 13, was easily repulsed by Iftikhar ad Daula's Egyptian garrison. On June 8, a psalm-singing procession of barons, soldiers and pilgrims marched around the walls of the Holy City in an effort to bring them down like those of Jericho. This worked, at least indirectly. The taunting and spitting down at them infuriated the Christians as nothing had before.

Heightened frenzy

Cool heads harnessed blazing spirits into a well planned general assault several days later. About noon on July 15, Godfrey of Bouillon's men succeeded in penetrating the city with a footbridge slung from their attack tower to the city's outer wall near Herod's Gate. Within hours Jerusalem was captured.

Their frenzy was heightened, not abated. That day and the next, the "soldiers of Christ," as French writer and historian Zoe Oldenbourg writes, "scoured streets and alleys . . . breaking down doors . . . and killing all who fell in their path, no longer the soldiers, who had been killed first, but civilians, men, women, children, and old people."

Jews were rounded up and crammed into the city's synagogue, which was then set aflame. Hundreds died there. Countless more Jews perished in the general butchery of almost everyone in the city, about 40,000 in all. The streets ran with blood for days. The Crusaders later settled the Jewish quarter, in the northeast, with Christian Arabs from Syria, as they proceeded in their 88-year occupation of the city.

Pope Urban II died on July 29, days before news of Jerusalem's capture could reach him.

Not all conditions met

Deschenes rejects Soviet terms

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Deschenes Commission last week turned down offers by the Soviet and Polish governments which would allow it to interview witnesses to Nazi war crimes because not all conditions set by the Commission have been met, says lawyer Michael Meighen.

A spokesman for the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada agreed that unless the Soviets agreed to all the conditions set by the Commission, it shouldn't gather evidence in that country.

"We are searching for justice based on Canadian law and unless (the Commission) can operate under Canadian laws of evidence, we don't want it to go," said Phil Leon, national chairman of the League.

In a letter to Soviet Procurator-General Alexander Rekunkov, Meighen states the Soviets have failed to meet the Commission's most important requirement — that interviews with witnesses be conducted under Canadian rules of evidence with full leeway to cross-examine.

"Your understanding that, within the framework of the legislation of criminal procedure of the Ukrainian Socialist Soviet Republic, Canadian lawyers will be given the opportunity to clarify from witnesses all questions of relevant interest, clearly does not meet this requirement," wrote Meighen.

Commission officials are concerned that cross-examination would be conducted by Soviet lawyers, with Canadian lawyers allowed to ask only supplementary questions.

Other conditions Meighen cites as remaining unfulfilled include assurances the Commission would be given access to original Nazi documents and not photocopies, as well as access to all previous statements by the witnesses.

Meighen said the Commission would reconsider its response if the Soviets agree to all the conditions.

Earlier, it appeared the Soviets had agreeed to the terms set by the Commission, including the right to use independent interpreters, access to archives and the right to videotape interviews.

According to Alexei Makarov, minister consular at the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, the 34 people who could testify are witnesses to a massacre of villagers by Nazi collaborators inside the Soviet Union. "These two men killed a lot of people in villages," Makarov said.

The two men — one a former Toronto-area businessman, the other living in the Winnipeg area — are among 15 people about whom the Commission has requested evidence from the Soviet Union.

Makarov told The CJN the delegation will be welcome after June 10. The Commission is due to report on June 30.

Justice Jules Deschenes, who heads the commission of inquiry, is reported to have sent a letter to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney detailing the work already completed by the Commission and outlining possible further steps he could take if more time were available.

The government is under pressure from some Canadians, many of European origin, not to gather evidence in the Soviet Union. They say such evidence would be tainted by political considerations.

Earlier, The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada and Canadian Jewish Congress wrote to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney asking that the mandate of the Commission be extended.

In its letter, the League pointed out the commission investigating Nazi war criminals in Canada should be given as much time as necessary to complete its work, including adequate time to gather evidence in the Soviet Union.

The League noted that it had only recently received copies of seven secret legal opinions prepared for the Commission on possible legal recourse against Nazis living in Canada.

The League has been asked to respond to the 300 pages of reports by June 6, said Ellen Kachuk, a spokesperson for B'nai B'rith. That would leave it about two weeks in which to study the legal reports and formulate a reply.

In its letter to Mulroney, Congress noted it would be "tragic if the work of the commission of inquiry were in any way tainted by a perception that it was not given sufficient time to produce an exhaustive report."

Israeli helps Soviet victims

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Israelis are proud of the fact that one of their scientist, Dr. Yair Reisner of the Weizmann Institute, was among the small group of Western experts called in to help with the treatment of victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster (CJN May 15).

Though not a physician himself, Reisner was an important member of the overseas medical team because he and a number of colleagues developed a promising new method to facilitate bone marrow transplants. Such transplants are necessary if a person's immune system — which defends his body against infections — has broken down because of disease or, as happened at Chernobyl, because he has been subjected to an excessive dose of radiation.

The Reisner method, based on eliminating certain cells which might cause transplanted marrow to attack the host body, was used in Moscow to treat donor bone marrow before it was injected into radiation victims. Reisner dealt with its purification while the medical side was handled by American physicians Robert Gale and Richard Champlin together with their Russian counterparts.

Soviet scientists follow the international scientific literature and so they had read about Reisner's work. Now, they have promised direct contact and cooperation between Israelis and Russians in this vital sphere.

According to one of Reisner's colleagues at the Weizmann Institute, Russian immigrant scientist Edward Trifonov, people in the Soviet Union have long admired Israeli science and medicine, often to an exaggerated extent. He remembers rumors of miraculous cures that had supposedly been achieved here, and to top Soviet officials — among them, so the story went, Politburo member Shvernik — who had reportedly been treated for cancer in Israel.

Trifonov points out that "while many Russians are pretty anti-semitic, they nevertheless admire Jews for being clever, and particularly for their achievements in music, science and medicine — all of them high-prestige occupations in the Soviet Union."

In more sophisticated circles, he goes on, "institutions like the Hebrew University, the Technion and the Weizmann Institute are held in high respect. Indeed, the Russians are amazed that they have developed to their present level in such a small and isolated country."

Trifonov regrets that he cannot maintain regular contact with his former colleagues at the Moscow Physical-Technical Institute and the I. V. Kurchatov Institute of Atomic Energy, nor, of course, with a man he particularly admires, Soviet physicist and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov. But he is hopeful that the political barriers which impede free interchange between Soviet and Israeli scientists will be removed in the not-too-distant future.

"As the Russians showed by inviting Reisner," he adds, "they know that Israeli expertise can be of benefit to them."

TEMPLE ISRAEL in OTTAWA
seeks
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
Nursery--Grade 10, Sunday and Hebrew School
Present enrollment: 170
and
TEMPLE ADMINISTRATOR
Congregations consists of 300 families

These two part-time positions may be filled by one full-time individual.

Apply with resume before **June 30, 1986** to:
Educator Search Committee, Temple Israel,
1301 Prince of Wales Dr., Ottawa, Ontario, K2C 1N2
All replies will be held in confidence and will be acknowledged.

GIVE
JEWISH NATIONAL FUND TREES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Toronto.....638-7200
Hamilton....389-1437
London.....432-2139
Windsor.....969-8733
Montreal....934-0313
Halifax.....422-7491
Ottawa.....230-9047

A Free Gift To You From JNF Plant Your Own Tree While In Israel

Pieces of Time

Antique Judaica by Mail Order

An established company is launching a comprehensive fully illustrated catalogue for the collector and dealer of Judaica. Having specialised for a number of years in Jewish works of art, we hold a large stock, dating from the eighteenth century to modern reproductions. All pieces in the catalogue are available for sale by mail order: a telephone call will reserve the item for you until we receive payment. Visitors to our London premises are always welcome, although an appointment is advisable in order to meet our resident specialist.

Largest specialists of Judaica in the UK.
Single items and complete collections purchased.

Division of *The Antique Connoisseur Plc*

Please specify Judaica Catalogue

For your first free catalogue please write or phone:
Pieces of Time, 1–7 Davies Mews, London W1Y 1AR
Telephone 01 629 2422

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zip Code.....
Country..... Telephone.....

Editorial

Cannot be buried

In the normal course of circumstances the Bitburg affair of April and May 1985 would have faded into the recesses of historical oblivion.

The controversy of Kurt Waldheim's candidacy for the presidency of Austria shows, however, that the moral issues raised by President Reagan's unfortunate visit will not die down.

The behavior of Chancellor Helmut Kohl in the current affair also shows that some Germans are ready to effect an historical laundering of the most odious criminal regime of all times.

In 1985 the chancellor invited President Reagan to solemnize the 40th anniversary of the "liberation" of Nazi Germany by placing wreaths at a military cemetery in Bitburg.

When an avalanche of protest reached the White House from Jewish groups and veterans organizations the President had the unwisdom to try to justify his visit by suggesting that those who were buried in Bitburg, regular Germany army soldiers and SS troops, were as much victims of Hitler as were the Holocaust victims.

President Reagan may be given credit for having a charitable soul; he is a benevolent man. But as Geoffrey Hartman says in a new book, Bitburg in Moral and Political Perspective (Indiana University Press): "The memory of offence cannot be eradicated by the magic touch of benevolence.

"If the soldiers buried in that German cemetery had won the war," says the writer, "the Jews would have disappeared from the face of the earth, and unlike the Wehrmacht or Waffen SS buried there, no place would have been found to honor them."

One of the themes pursued in the Hartman anthology of essays on the Bitburg affair is that while the SS was the Nazi murder cadre par excellence, the regular German army did more than its share in annihilating Jews. It should not be forgotten that as a result of the war crimes tribunal at Nuremberg, two German army generals were hanged.

One year after Bitburg the Waldheim affair shows that too many Germans (and Austrians) think that the past can be buried in cemeteries.

It cannot.

Thanks but . . .

We note with some considerable satisfaction that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has become the first British prime minister to visit the State of Israel.

It has been more than 38 years since Britain evacuated its forces from Palestine after a 31 year mandate over the country.

In the first years of Israel's independence the British were so uncomfortable with the rise of Israel, says Abba Eban in his autobiography, that they could not even bring themselves to pronounce the name of the state.

The euphemism used by British diplomats in the late 1940s was "the Jewish authorities in Palestine."

Things have changed a great deal since the turbulent and anxiety-ridden period. The change is now marked officially by Margaret Thatcher's decision to visit the Jewish state, a gesture which even former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, a good friend of Israel, declined to make during his tenure of office.

During her visit Mrs. Thatcher displayed the toughness and candor for which she is famous in urging the Israelis to give the Arabs a greater voice in determining their political destiny in the territories.

The British prime minister feels that the Israelis have been insufficiently sensitive to the national aspirations of the Palestine Arabs. According to Menachem Milson, a former governor of the territories (writing in Commentary Magazine), the Israelis have been in some ways far too lenient in their administration.

Since 1967, Israelis have permitted Arabs in the territories to operate their own press with a freedom of expression that is unknown in any Arab country and to conduct their business, professional and social lives with a minimum of interference.

Israel has maintained this policy despite a state of war which exists between her and several of the adjacent Arab states. Not even PLO-inspired terrorism has induced Israel to change its attitude towards the territories.

Mrs. Thatcher's visit is welcome. Her advice, while appreciated, will not be accepted by Israelis. Mrs. Thatcher does not have to live with consequences of her counsel; the Israelis do.

Struggle for hearts and minds

Jordan, PLO facing clash

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jordan's relationship with the PLO has plunged to a new low against the backdrop of the assassination of a pro-Jordanian West Bank Palestinian mayor, the gradual improvement of relations between Jordan and Syria, and plans by Israel to grant the Palestinians of the West Bank limited autonomy.

These developments come at a time when the peace process in the Middle East is at a standstill. And no one can tell whether these separate but not unrelated events will hasten or hinder the advent of an Arab-Israeli settlement.

What is clear amid this uncertainty is that Jordan and the PLO appear to be on a collision course again after a period of comparative cordiality.

The tension characterizing Jordan's relations with the PLO burst into the open when King Hussein, in a Feb. 19th television address, blasted the PLO for reneging on promises to recognize United Nations resolution 242. That resolution, calling for a "just and lasting" peace and the withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories taken in the Six Day War, had always been resisted by the PLO and radical Arab states.

King Hussein's harsh criticism of the PLO came just a little more than a year after he and Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader, agreed to work jointly in pursuit of a settlement. Their efforts, whatever they were worth, collapsed: Israel predictably refused to accept the idea of a total withdrawal from the occupied areas and the suggestion that the Palestinians were entitled to an independent state; Jordan was loath to negotiate with Israel without the PLO or the Soviet Union; the badly fragmented PLO lacked the will, or the desire, to come to terms with Israel's existence.

In the end, King Hussein seemed to blame Israel for the impasse. However, he saved his bitterest scorn for the PLO, charging it with being untrustworthy and lacking credibility. King Hussein, simply, was deeply disappointed that the PLO had let him down. But he could not have been too surprised: In 1983, he and Arafat also failed to reach an understanding on how to promote a settlement.

Since King Hussein's Feb. 19 speech, there has been a further deterioration in his relations with the PLO. In what is generally regarded as a direct challenge to Arafat's authority, the Jordanian monarch has called for a change in the PLO's leadership and has publicly admitted that the differences between Jordan and the PLO are "serious."

According to reports, Jordan has been harassing Palestinians on the West Bank who have declared their support for Arafat since Feb. 19. Furthermore, Salah Khalaf, Arafat's right-hand man, has accused Jordan of trying to turn West Bank Palestinian opinion against his leadership. Khalaf leveled the charge when it became known, through front-page accounts in Amman newspapers, that the PLO's former chief of intelligence, Abu Zaim, was leading a "corrective movement" within the PLO.

Israel occupies the West Bank, but the PLO and Jordan are engaged in a struggle for the hearts and minds of the 800,000 Palestinians living there. [IPPA photo]

It goes without saying that Jordan and the PLO are now engaged in a struggle for the hearts and minds of the 800,000 Palestinians who live on the West Bank. King Hussein struck the first official blow with his tough speech in February. But he was dealt a stunning setback less than one month later when the pro-Jordanian mayor of Nablus, Zafer Masri, was killed by Syrian-backed assassins.

Jordan, in its quest to wrest the West Bank away from Israel, had been trying to promote moderate Palestinian leaders who could accept a settlement to which the Israeli government might consider or even acquiesce. By killing Masri, Palestinian radicals served notice on Jordan that they do not intend to allow King Hussein to set the West Bank's political agenda.

Indeed, Jordan has been losing ground to the PLO ever since 1974, the year the Arab League declared the PLO the "sole representative" of the Palestinians.

Jordanian interests were also compromised when pro-PLO candidates won mayoralty offices throughout the West Bank in 1976.

Despite such rebuffs, Jordan still has some very strong cards in its possession.

The Jordanians continue to channel funds to the West Bank in the guise of municipal subsidies, civil servant salaries and business development loans. West Bankers who want to travel abroad must carry Jordanian passports, and Palestinian farmers who export their produce to the East Bank cannot do so unless they obtain Jordanian permits.

Jordan, which occupied the West Bank from 1949 until 1967, has another advantage over the PLO — its recent rapprochement with Syria.

Recently, Hafez Assad — the Syrian President — visited Amman to reciprocate a visit King Hussein made to Damascus last winter. Although Assad and King Hussein are at loggerheads over most issues, they have at least one thing in common: enmity to Arafat.

It is debatable, given Syria's support of hardline PLO factions, whether Jordan and Syria can really work together for a common goal. But, for now, King Hussein has the formidable Hafez Assad in his camp.

Israel is not pleased with Jordan's moves vis-a-vis Syria. After all, Syria is its chief military adversary. On the other hand, Israel can hardly be opposed to any development which undermines Arafat, already under siege by Syria and its Palestinian allies.

The Israelis are not merely watching events unfold on the West Bank. Israel is reportedly engaged in quiet negotiations with Jordan over the status of the West Bank. The present Israeli government, though having resurrected the policy of administrative detention hated by the Arabs, has eased certain restrictions in a bid to enlist Palestinian support for Prime Minister Shimon Peres' "devolution plan."

In the face of periodic disturbances on the West Bank, which have claimed Arab and Jewish lives, Peres has proposed a gradual transfer to the Palestinians of responsibility for running their own municipal services.

Under the plan, Israeli civil administrators would be replaced with Arab mayors and officials, but they would not be elected by the local inhabitants. Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin has said that free elections are out of the question and that the Israeli army would not be withdrawn in the process.

Peres' notion of limited Palestinian self-rule bears some similarity to an ill-fated 1978 plan dreamed up by Menachem Begin. Like Begin's, it is designed to meet the minimal national aspirations of the Palestinians without compromising Israel's basic security.

In introducing his plan, Peres said that the Palestinians "have to make a choice between the PLO without a solution or a solution without the PLO."

The ultimate success of the plan, besides depending on Jordanian acquiescence, rests on Palestinian acceptance. So far, the Palestinians have rejected it as a thinly disguised attempt to colonize them. The assassination of Zafer Masri, an Israeli-appointed Palestinian official, was a strong indication of the fact that Palestinian hardliners will do all in their power to sabotage any plan which falls short of full and unequivocable autonomy.

Jordan, given its present distrust of the PLO, could theoretically be interested in an Israeli plan that would reduce the power of the PLO and thereby enable King Hussein to have a stronger voice on the West Bank.

But King Hussein, the victim of numerous assassination attempts by his many enemies, is unlikely to risk his life and his throne for the sake of reaching a settlement with Israel.

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr,
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman

Editor, Maurice Lucow
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman

VOL. XXVII, NO. 5 (2,307)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 483-9331

Montreal Office: Square Decarie, Ste. 157, 6900 boul. Decarie, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8 735-2612

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Canada $15.00 per year	$25.00 - 2 years
U.S.A.	$26.00 - 1 year
All other countries	$36.00 - 1 year

Iyar 28, 5746 - Bemidbar
Candlelighting: Toronto 8:36; Montreal 8:19

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation 50,359 Average total distribution 52,845
Publisher's sworn statement, April 9th, 1986

T

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Opinion

Hardworking mayor "incredible, but everybody loves him"

"Cheech" wants to make Tel Aviv into showcase

By
LEN BUTCHER

TEL AVIV —

It is 6.30 on a Sunday morning and I am sitting in the office of Shlomo Lahat, the mighty mayor of Tel Aviv who everyone affectionately calls "Cheech."

During the 12 years he has been at the helm, Lahat, 58, has guided the good ship Tel Aviv through sometimes turbulent waters without ever losing sight of its final destination.

And that's to make Israel's largest city into a showcase for all cities to imitate.

He has a reputation as a tough guy who fights hard for what he believes is best for his city and he wins more bureaucratic battles than he loses. His constituents see him as a doer and show him their gratitude at the polls — Lahat was elected to his third term with more than a 70% majority.

A firm believer in education, Lahat devotes much of his energy and taxpayers' money (25% of the budget) to continually upgrading education in Tel Aviv.

One of his pet projects has been the south end of Tel Aviv, which houses the city's poorest people.

It is made up of Israelis, he says, "who either have lived there for many years, or those who have come to Tel Aviv and have not been able to advance themselves."

A renewal project was begun five years ago and Lahat is pleased with the results.

"It was difficult because the people living there have always been in such a poverty situation that they don't believe in the government or the authorities and have a lot of hostilities.

"The first thing we did was to provide good schools and adequate housing, which we were able to do because of assistance from the state, UJA and Jewish communities abroad.

"Then came roads and buildings, but the most important thing, I believe, was that we instilled a sense of pride in the people who lived there.

"Committees, made up of people living there, were elected to look after the residents' interests, instead of local politicians.

"So now we have a situation where young people are taking charge and looking out for the education of their children and the welfare of their neighborhood."

The program, which is now coming to an end, gave a real push to these neighborhoods, says Lahat, "but there's still a lot to do and it's always a question of money. But the project wasn't planned for a long time. The purpose was to give the first push and then give the responsibility back to the people and this, for the most part, has been accomplished."

The core of the city, like so many cities around the world, is another problem area, but again, Lahat is rising to the challenge.

"Some 20% of our population is over 65 and many live in the downtown area, which affects the renewal of the city. Young people just don't want to live in areas where the aged live, so they seek housing in the suburbs.

"To attract these young people to the core area, I put a ban on the building of offices which were replacing residences and have offered benefits to anyone coming to live in the centre of Tel Aviv."

These benefits are in the form of better educational facilities, subsidized rents and the closing of streets to all traffic so that they may be used strictly for walking.

The project has been in effect for the past five years and is showing positive results.

One criticism by his detractors is that Lahat is obsessed with greenery. He doesn't agree that's he's obsessed, but he points with pride to the greening of Tel Aviv.

"We are establishing 10 to 20 gardens in the city each year and huge parks are being developed in both the north and south of Tel Aviv. Why shouldn't we have a beautiful city?"

Why, indeed! Lahat believes that people like and want beautiful things, whether it be gardens and parks or museums and theatre.

* * *

Tel Aviv is fast evolving into a world-class cultural centre, thanks, says Lahat, to the help from Jewish communities around the world.

"There is now a school of art for very young children and another school is now being built where children can study nature and ecology. And these schools are for children from all over, not just for Tel Avivians," he says proudly.

* * *

Lahat, in his conversation, keeps returning to the importance of education, which he feels is the answer to many of society's problems, including poverty.

He tells of an apartment complex in Tel Aviv for low-income earners where half their rent is put into savings and after three years is given to them in a lump sum so that they can get a start in a better area of the city.

"This is only possible," he says, "because the complex has been built with donations from other countries. But it's a way to help these people.

"Plus the fact that the money we didn't have to use for the buildings can be used to improve education, which is my number one goal.

"Our youth are our future and they must have a good education."

One cloud on Lahat's horizon is that of the plight of his city's Arab population.

"There are not that many Arabs in Tel Aviv or Jaffa, but those who are here, although they have equal rights, are not part of the rehabilitation program as yet, because of funds.

"This means that they are worse off than the rest of the Jewish population and unfortunately, as time goes by, they feel more and more neglected. They may, in the future, be less ready to accept money and think of themselves as part of the city or of the country, because they feel alienated. I'm concerned about this."

The registered population of Tel Aviv is 360,000, but the greater metropolitan area almost doubles that.

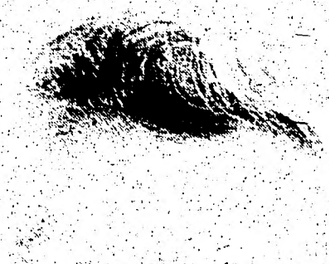
What problems does he face with a city this size?

"Like most large cities, traffic is a real problem. Each day more than half of the car population of Israel comes to Tel Aviv, which means more than 1.5 million people are passing in and out.

"We are not equipped to handle that kind of traffic nor the parking problems that accompany it, especially with our narrow streets.

"We are developing more parking lots and a better transit system but it all takes time and money, so we cope as best we can."

Is crime a factor in the city?



Mayor Shlomo Lahat

A tough law-and-order man, Lahat says, "No. That doesn't mean we don't have any, because we do. Unfortunately. But we don't have enough police manpower because of lack of funds.

"It's a situation where the police concentrate only on major crimes. The trouble with that is that people come to take the law less seriously when they see they can get away with things. Now I'm talking about minor things, like littering the streets or not paying their taxes.

"On the other hand, Tel Aviv is the safest city in the world. A man or woman can walk our streets at any time of the day or night, anywhere, without giving it a second thought."

As for administration of his city, he has cut city hall staff from 10,000 six years ago to 5,000 today and wants to trim the fat even further.

* * *

Lahat's energy tires those half his age. Each day starts at home at 5 a.m. and he is at the office by 6.30. His staff say it is not unusual to get a call at 5:30 to discuss something Lahat may have read in that morning's paper.

He then takes a tour of the city and as one of his staff said, "can tell you where a street lamp isn't working or whether a pile of garbage has been sitting in the same spot for a day. He's incredible, but everybody loves him."

Does he have any other political aspirations?

"As you know, I'm a Liberal MK, because I feel I can help Tel Aviv even more by having a voice in the Knesset. But I like my job and I intend to stay as long as they want me."

His biggest problem, he says, is getting the necessary funds to carry out his projects.

"The state cannot support these things, other than supplying the bare necessities, so I try to raise funds wherever I can."

This means traveling to North America and Europe as head of the Tel Aviv Development Fund.

"Anyone interested in donating to the fund can write to me at city hall," says Lahat.

"They can donate for whatever particular project they want to and can come and see exactly where their money is going. That way they can really feel like they're partners in the project."

He looks at his watch. It's now 7.30 and it may be alright for a reporter to sit around, but Lahat has a city to check. . . .

Israel needs the distinguished philosopher

Protests of Elie Wiesel fall short

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Not long ago Elie Wiesel published a provocative article which was entitled: "Why Don't I Live in Israel?"

At the outset he is hard put to answer his own question. He is not in Israel "for reasons which escape me," he writes. His situation is ambiguous, complex and even painful to him. He loves Israel, he says, unconditionally, but he is not ready to sacrifice the Diaspora for her.

Unlike Ben-Gurion, I will not be drawn into passing judgment on all those Jews in the Diaspora who, for what are no doubt very valid reasons for them, refuse even to consider taking up a new life in the Jewish state. But Elie Wiesel is not everyman. He is a distinguished modern philosopher of Jewish existence. His interpretations of the Holocaust have given new meaning to Jewish life.

There was a time, he writes, when he wanted to go to Israel but could not; after 1948 he could, but did not want to. He could not turn the page. "Too many memories held me back, chained me. . . . The suffering of the Jews fascinated me more than their victory."

And in that unfortunate admission Elie Wiesel reveals a terrible and a tragic fact. Physically, he was one of the lucky ones who survived the Holocaust in body. He outlived Hitler and the Nazis, and in that there was a personal victory. But he fell victim to the perpetuation of the tale of suffering, as if for that the Jews had been created. Nazism has disappeared but it has taken its toll in those, like Wiesel, who have transformed their Judaism into a philosophy of suffering for which we are ordained.

— Elie Wiesel

"He declared that he is "horrified" by talk of liquidation of the Diaspora. He should be; the very terminology is Nazi. But if he negates the primacy of Israel in Jewish life he is thereby advocating the pre-eminence of the Diaspora. They cannot be equal.

Diaspora (how different the meaning is when it is pronounced Golus) is not just the United States and Canada. It includes lands wherever Jews may be — Syria, Lebanon, the USSR, Argentina, South Africa and elsewhere. By its very definition it is the entire indivisible geographic area outside of Israel.

Yet Wiesel is obviously tormented. He is not satisfied with his excuses, and searches for others. He tells a story, the inference of which is that perhaps he is needed to serve the Jewish people wherever they may be; perhaps he is not worthy of going to the Holy Land. He says nothing of how much Israel needs the likes of him.

Alas his protests fall short. His inspiring books, his eloquent lectures, his stimulating messages on the eternity of Jewish values and on the victories of the Jewish spirit over all enemies, indicate that, like Yehuda Halevi, though his body may be in the West, his heart is really in Jerusalem.

The greatest service that he could render to the Jewish people — and to himself — would be to make his home in Jerusalem, and from there continue to spread his inspirational messages — there, from his home, and not from the new and prosperous Golus which he exchanged for the old that collapsed under him.

Israel needs immigrants for the human and Jewish values which they can bring with them. It needs immigrants to bolster its own morale in the face of political and economic buffeting. What a great asset a man like Wiesel would be, an example to many, many others who respect and admire him. His decision to remain away is a severe blow.

If I felt that Wiesel truly believes he is at home in New York equally as well as he would be in Jerusalem, I would have cause for despair. Yet on the basis of his own words I can not say that he has truly made a final decision. He is obviously still engaged in combat within himself — combat for the assertion of his Jewish dignity. May the better man win.

Opinion

"Relationship of Canada and Europe has been my contribution"

Henry Kreisel knows world of exile and alienation

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Forty eight years ago come July, a young, frightened Jewish refugee from Vienna who would one day be the vice-president of a Canadian university and a respected writer got off a boat in Dover, England.

It never occurred to Henry Kreisel, then 16, that Canada would become his home. "Canada meant nothing to me," he recalled one recent sunny afternoon. "It was nothing but a big red splash on the map. I knew then that, for Jewish refugees fleeing Nazism, Canada was an impossible country to get into. To me, Canada was really terra incognita."

Kreisel, whose novels and short stories have been translated into several European languages and are on university and high school courses, couldn't have even guessed that he would be in Canada within two years of sighting the famous white cliffs of Dover.

It all happened because Britain declared Kreisel an enemy alien in May of 1940. He had been granted sanctuary in Britain as a "refugee from Nazi oppression." But by the spring of 1940, when the fear of a German invasion was uppermost in the minds of British officials, paranoia set in and innocent Germanic Jews like Kreisel were branded enemies of the state.

In that year, Kreisel and a group of enemy aliens were shipped off to Canada and interned in labor camps in Quebec and New Brunswick.

Released in the autumn of 1941, he entered Toronto's Harbord Collegiate. On the strength of his marks in senior matriculation exams, he won a 4-year scholarship to the University of Toronto. He studied English literature, leading his class for four years and winning 11 major scholarships. After completing his MA degree, Kreisel joined the English department of the University of Alberta.

Henry Kreisel as a teenager.

Although nearly five decades have elapsed since the Anschluss, Austria's incorporation into Germany, Kreisel remembers very well the fear that it triggered in the Jewish community. "When Hitler took over Austria, there was no period of grace. The full fury of the anti-semitic attacks began, literally, the day after the German armies came in. It was a very traumatic experience because the Austrian population moved very strongly over to Hitler. The endemic anti-semitism burst into flames. We were physically attacked in school and this was a terrible shock, because here were people we thought were our friends, boys who had been with us for 10 years."

"It was clear to the Austrian Jews, from the beginning, that there was no hope," he adds. "But we were lucky. My mother had relatives in England. She had a niece there, and her family immediately began to work to get us out."

Six months after Kreisel's flight from Vienna, Kurt, his brother (now a wealthy developer in the U.S.), emigrated. Two months before the outbreak of World War II, his parents, after a number of harrowing experiences, came to Britain.

Kreisel began writing, in English, while an apprentice worker in a clothing factory in Leeds, where his parents eventually settled. After he was interned, he recorded the event in a diary. Internment deprived him of his freedom, but also exposed him to a welter of new ideas, given the inmates' eclectic backgrounds.

From his early Toronto days, knowing he would never return to Austria, he wanted to be a writer in English.

"I knew I would not go back under any circumstances. I cut that off. I knew that I wanted to live my life in Canada, and for psychological, emotional reasons also, I wanted to shed that other life. I didn't, as some people, turn against the German language. I felt: why should they take Goethe and Schiller away from me.

A.M. Klein "showed me it was possible"

A year later, in 1948, he published his first novel, *The Rich Man*. He completed his PhD in 1954 and returned to the University of Alberta. By 1959, he was made a full professor. Two years later, he was chosen to head its department of English, only the second Jew in Canada to reach this academic summit. In 1964, he published *The Betrayal*, his second novel.

Meanwhile, he was producing a steady stream of scholarly articles on literature and culture and contributing plays to the CBC. In 1970, he was appointed vice- president of the university. Kreisel says he had a good chance to succeed Max Wyman, a Jew, as president. But, having had enough of administrative duties, and longing to get back to teaching and writing, he declined to be a candidate for Wyman's job.

Kreisel does not regret his decision. By turning his back on the prestige of a university presidency, he found the time to write *The Almost Meeting*, a collection of short stories inspired by two vain attempts to meet the reclusive Montreal novelist and poet, A.M. Klein.

Kreisel, who regards himself as a writer who bridges the disparate worlds of Europe and Canada, says, "Klein showed me that it was possible to use within a Canadian context one's total experience, that I didn't have to write in some artificial way about a Canadian topic. He became one of my great culture heroes, because he showed me that you could use your own tradition as a writer. He had a very important psychological impact on me."

Born in Vienna, of East European parents, Kreisel was raised in the Leopoldstadt neighborhood of that sophisticated city. "My entire family spoke Yiddish. My mother and my father, who were from Poland and Romania, used to speak German to each other and we spoke German to my grandmother. But she spoke Yiddish to us, and I knew Yiddish from the very beginning. I was surrounded by Eastern European Yiddish culture. I don't come from an assimilated family but from a very strong Yiddish family and my roots emotionally go back to the shtetl."

Kreisel, a man of soft, kindly appearance, studied in a cheder for many years. "I had a fairly strong traditional Jewish education, just short of a yeshiva."

Didn't want to get lost in nostalgia

"On the other hand, I wanted to integrate myself into a living culture and not get lost in nostalgia."

Not everyone could understand Kreisel's desire to study English literature. "Most people thought I was rather mad to do it. Whoever heard of someone studying English around College and Spadina, where I lived? I was asked: 'What kind of a mishagas is that, studying English? What are you going to do with that?' As you know, universities had not hired anyone for years at that time. And they certainly never hired Jews."

Kreisel's parents couldn't understand either. "I kept getting letters saying why don't you study law or medicine or accounting, and I would have to defend myself and say this is what I want to do."

A few years after the war, Kreisel, hearing that university teaching jobs were available, approached his advisor at the University of Toronto and asked him whether he could recommend him for a position. He wanted to get married and he needed the money.

Despite his Jewish background, he got the job. And he has remained at the University of Alberta, in Edmonton, ever since, teaching in the department of comparative literature today. In addition to teaching, which he enjoys greatly, he has been president of a wide variety of organizations, including the Association of Canadian University Teachers of English. For a 3-year period, he served on the Governor-General's Award jury for literature.

A former member of the University of Alberta's board of governors, Kreisel, in his capacity as a writer, is particularly interested in the concepts of exile and alienation. Indeed, he wrote his 500-page PhD on writers who had been through such wrenching experiences — Joseph Conrad, D.H. Lawrence, James Joyce and Virginia Woolf. "I was interested in the topic because, in a sense, that would tell me something about myself. I mean I was, in one way, an exile."

Not surprisingly, his two novels deal with these themes. The Rich Man, for example, tells the story of Jacob Grossman, an elder presser in a garment factory who visits the family he left behind in Europe. Jacob impresses his relatives as a wealthy man by their standards. But when a desperate situation forces them to ask for financial help, the truth comes out. Jacob returns to Toronto shaken, unhappy, and exposed for the poor man he really is.

"My novels are not autobiographical in any full sense," he explains, but they make use of the European experience and they make use of the Canadian experience. Looking at my own work, I think writing about this relationship of Canada and Europe has been my contribution."

Kreisel's most recent work, *Another Country (NeWest Press, $9.95)*, was published last year, and contains his uncollected writings. It includes excerpts from his internment diary, some early poems and stories, personal essays and a selection of his letters to his wife Esther and his editor.

Kreisel, who has been considerably influenced by writers like Mann, Kafka, Hemingway, Tolstoy and Faulkner, is very discriminating about what he publishes. "I don't publish everything I write. There are major pieces, consisting of about 1,000 pages of material, that I haven't published."

He doubts whether these writings will ever see the light of day. As he puts it: "To some extent, I'm remote from that material now."

Henry Kreisel

When he was writing The Betrayal, he recalls, he eliminated several hundred pages from the manuscript. "I can be very ruthless," he says.

Kreisel, whose work has been reprinted in *Best American Short Stories*, *The Oxford Anthology of Canadian Literature* and *The Spice Box: An Anthology of Jewish Canadian Writing*, says it is very possible that he will produce a third novel.

"I'm always toying around with ideas," he observes.

Usually, he mulls over ideas for a long time. But once he knows what he wants to do, he writes relatively quickly.

Henry Kreisel, who describes himself as a Jew with "a very strong Jewish consciousness," doesn't seem to mind that he has failed to achieve the celebrity status of a Mordechai Richler or a Margaret Atwood.

A reflective man, he takes solace from the fact that, unlike the majority of writers, *all* his books are still in print and are being read by a new generation of Canadians.

Says Kreisel, "This gives me great satisfaction."

Camp Ogama cabinmates, where are you now?

By
ELAINE KAHN

My husband spent 10 idyllic years at summer camp, both as a camper and a counselor. Camp anecdotes are his equivalent of war stories and I'm pretty bored with them by now, but our children remain enthralled and anxious to follow in his footsteps. They have already memorized all the details of all his camp pranks.

With me, it's a slightly different story. I was packed off to camp at age 11, kicking and screaming, sent "for your own good" on the advice of one of my mother's well-meaning friends worried over my retarded social development.

On the advice of that same friend, my dufflebag contained the shleppiest, dowdiest items my mother could find: shrunken blankets my family had used on the farm when they first came from Germany, ratty little kerchiefs for my hair, a faded cotton swimsuit with a little skirt and, the greatest treasure, a separate bar of soap to wash my hair with.

My cabinmates, bless them, had fancy straw sunbonnets, the latest stretch bikinis, fluffy new Hudson's Bay blankets, gorgeous Shabbat whites, guitars — even, in one case, a mink! The idea of that mink still bothers me — but I wouldn't have minded some shampoo.

We arrived in the middle of a July heat wave. The routine medical check on arrival showed I had a high fever — the camp nurse attributed this to the weather. Two days later I was confined to the infirmary, crying for my mother and listening to the boy in the next room hack his way through pneumonia for a day and night before he was rushed to hospital.

All the girls in my cabin sent me get well notes, which I kept until a few years ago. Still I question the humanity of the counselor who forced kids who didn't know me from borscht to sit inside in beautiful weather and do that, when they should have been out falling off horses and getting rope burns at archery, like I did upon my release from the infirmary a couple of days later.

I've always wondered whether it was the same counselor who told a mentally handicapped girl in the cabin that, if she continued to refuse to go swimming because she had her period, the counselor would announce her reason to all the boys in the camp.

My other counselor, however, was a gem. She took time to talk me through the new things — like communal showers. She took me for long walks, she didn't mind that I couldn't work up any enthusiasm for anything, least of all the upcoming athletics day.

And then she was fired. Actually, first I became the first person in the history of the camp to go home after 10 days because of homesickness and then, in keeping with the prevailing jungle morality, she was fired.

I've often wondered what became of her and the girls in my cabin. The mystery of Camp Ogama. If you were there and 11 in 1964 and have vague memories of a miserable cabinmate who never quite fit in and may not have really wanted to, drop me a line. Possibly we've all changed for the better.

Opinion

Steam bath Sanhedrin back in form

Uncle Eliezer OK and wants to "say something"

By
J. B. SALSBERG

As anybody that is a somebody knows and, as even "children in the cradle" also know, my beloved uncle Eliezer and his highly esteemed buddies of the Thursday night shvitz regulars have not been heard from for a painfully long time.

Painfully because he, my uncle, and his bosom-friends — Mendle, Sam, etc. — were sorely missed by one and all; except, of course, for a few humorless, grouchy characters who don't even deserve to be noticed.

J.B. Salsberg

And, as they used to say in Yiddish, "I should only have the thousands" for every time that I have been asked by "people from every walk of life" (up and down Bathurst St., that is) why my good uncle Eliezer and the wise men that surround him in the weekly shvitz sessions have suddenly become silent.

Some of the enquirers tried to conceal their concern with an unbecoming sophisticated smile; as if to really question the very authenticity of my uncle. On the other hand, the majority and, naturally, the very best of our superior readership, were most direct and to the point. Was my uncle "all right," they wanted to know. Was he, heaven forbid, sick or otherwise disadvantaged?

To all of them and to all of you I am pleased to make this public declaration: My good uncle Eliezer and all his well known friends of the renowned Thursday night shvitz regulars are, thank heaven, all alive and well and they continue to assemble, in full force every Thursday evening at ye good old steam bath.

May they continue to do so until each and every one of them reach the proverbial 120 years of exciting living. Amen.

So, please, all ye good and loyal readers, convey this happy message to "all and sundry," i.e. your families, your friends and your neighbors. Yes, uncle Eliezer and his friends continue their probing into the affairs of Jews everywhere but, most particularly, on what's going on-and-around Bathurst St., the heartland of Metro Toronto's burgeoning Jewish community.

(The explanation of why they were absent so long and a full disclosure of the hush-hush venture that they all got involved in — a venture that will, if successful, make every "little guy" on Bathurst St. as rich as the super-rich Reichmanns — will shortly be made public via this priviliged corner. So, have patience and wait.)

The urgency that brought my uncle and his steam bath Sanhedrin back to this column now is the recently-held 21st Plenary Session of Canadian Jewish Congress and my review of that important Jewish event in the last two issues of The CJN.

Little known to the makers and shakers of the Plenary my uncle Eliezer and his closest coworkers, Mendle and Sam, fully covered the entire session.

As usual they kept what they call a low profile, so as not to arouse curiosities. After all, they say, "we are only private but concerned citizens," who perform their civic duties. (The shvitz regulars also consider themselves watch dogs of our actors and performers on the front stage of Jewish public life.)

Well, there they were, the steam bath elder statesmen, doing their bit. They noted, observed, sniffed around, leaned their ears to public and private utterances and made notes of it all.

Naturally enough the last two sessions of the Thursday nighters, (after the repasts and the lechayims, of course) were devoted to the Plenary. Pursuant, as they say, to their deliberations they decided "to say something" with the help and good offices of uncle Eliezer's favorite nephew, namely, yours truly. So, here, in the most condensed form, are only a few of their learned observations and conclusions.

Leadership roles for women in Congress nothing new

Regarding Jewish womenfolk reaching the leadership summit of Canadian Jewish Congress. The shvitz session decided, with only one vote against and one abstention, to express their satisfaction with the election of Dorothy Reitman as president of Congress and of Mira Koschitzky as "chairperson" of the national executive of Congress (the second highest office) for the coming three years. But:

The Shvitz Sanhedrin expressed surprise and concern over, what they call, my "lapse of memory" when I left the impression that the election of women to such high office is something new and even a breakthrough.

"You!" they pointed an accusing finger, "**you** should remember when Mrs. Rose Dunkelman, of Toronto, and Mrs. Lillian Freiman, of Ottawa, both formally and actually led, nay, **dominated**, the Canadian Zionist movement in the 30s and during the Second World War."

I shrivelled under that scorching accusation. They weren't wrong.

The names of those illustrious women were household words throughout the length and breadth of Canadian Jewry, as they were in the public press and in the corridors of our federal and provincial governments during those stormy years. My explanation that I wasn't writing a history of our womenfolk's struggle for equality, but only an overview of the last Plenary was accepted, but only grudgingly, by them.

On the other hand they agreed that the past achievements in no ways diminish the importance of the latest breakthrough. On the contrary: It only shows that the battle for equality is an ongoing one.

For lack of space, (the editor is breathing down my neck) I can only mention that my uncle and his friends were critical of some extremist views that surfaced at the Plenary.

"Who," they asked, "dreamed up a resolution to urge our people to maximize their fecundity? If the Torah and our tradition (in word and song) is ineffective do they think that Congress will be more effective?"

To all of which I replied that they should direct their inquiry to our sociologists, since that source may come up with a sensible answer.

Gevalt! Uncle Eliezer only began to "want to say something" on behalf of his shvitz buddies but the editor. . . . (He is really cruel, the editor is.) So, I will try to let my uncle "say something" at the first opportunity, as they say nowadays.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

SHUN SOVIET'S KIROV BALLET

The Kirov Ballet arrives in Montreal June 6-8, and we recognize its outstanding achievement in the world of dance.

I, nevertheless, find it necessary to urge Montrealers not to support this ballet company in view of the injustices in human rights which continue to exist in the Soviet Union.

In particular, I refer to the Jews of the USSR who have applied to leave in order to live in Israel. About 30,000 of these Soviet Jews have been refused.

They face immediate degradation of status, progressive loss of civil rights, and the prospect of ultimate detention.

The Kirov Ballet, representative of the Soviet Union, cannot therefore be welcomed and supported as ambassadors of goodwill and friendship by Canadians who cherish freedom, democracy and human dignity.

Ellen Smiley
Montreal

* * *

ROOTING OUT FAMILY TREES

As secretary of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Toronto, I was intrigued by J. B. Salsberg's recent column on Jewish genealogy.

The 30 members of our society, which began in March last year, would like your readers to know of our existence.

We meet monthly in various synagogues and service organization halls.

Our guests have ranged from Michael Benjamin (of Benjamin's Funeral Home) discussing the family tree his company sells to the community to in-depth drawings and charts some of our members have prepared on their own families.

We have members in Hamilton and in Buffalo, and have received requests from as far away as Israel and Illinois to look for their lost relatives in the Toronto area.

Those interested may contact us at PO Box 446, Postal Station A, Toronto M2N 5T1.

Selma Sacrob
Toronto

Literary agent Beverley Slopen writes that wouldbe authors have responded with manuscripts in Russian, French and other languages as a result of CJN profile on her.

BARRAGED BY AUTHORS

Thank you for Sheldon Kirshner's recent lovely article on me and my literary agency.

I, my authors, my family all commented on his writing skill.

My parents in Windsor noted that his work is very well-read there. Several people mentioned the article about me referring to his byline.

The people I run with at the south Jewish Community Centre also all commented.

And what I feared — calls from writers — did not become onerous. I had four inquiries to date about manuscripts written in French, Russian, and other languages.

So thanks, I appreciate the nice things and the good, professional job.

Beverley Slopen
Toronto

* * *

RESENTS RASKY'S WASP STING

Re Frank Rasky's response to my April 17 letter ("WASP STING PROVOKES 'FEH!' "), in which I questioned his use of the term "WASP" when writing an obituary of Laura Z. Hobson, author of *Gentleman's Agreement* and the autobiography, *Laura Z.*:

Is Frank Rasky really unable to grasp that the label "WASP," which everyone uses, must sometimes *not* be written?

When *may* it be written?

When we report or invent thoughts or dialogue to lend realism to a text.

Let us imagine a play with two characters, Rivka Bruck and Ramsey Brock, Jr., who meet at Simon Fraser University and fall in love. Madly. Body and soul. Well-meaning parents are far, far away. A sweet trust binds the young lovers.

One tender night, Ramsey, Jr., murmurs to Rivka, "Oh, my dirty Jewess . . . oh, my kinky kike."

Quite unoffended, Rivka responds with, "Oh, my stinging WASP."

This is but one of many possible legitimate uses of the word "WASP" in writing.

Now. When is it *not* fit to write "WASP?"

When it is a straight obituary in The Canadian Jewish News about a Jewish writer who battled bigotry.

So don't rap my knuckles, Mr. Rasky — and I will read *Laura Z.*

Florence Silverstone
Hampstead, Que.

* * *

IS "WASP" RACIST?

Frank Rasky, in his reply to Florence Silverstone's criticism of his use of the acronym "WASP," missed the whole point of her letter.

Many Gentile people resent the use of WASP. They consider it demeaning and racist — good enough reasons (it seems to me) for none of us to use it any more.

Sarah Kirzner
Toronto

* * *

A SALUTE TO SPEISMAN

On behalf of Emunah Women of Toronto, we would like to thank you for the coverage given us by Leila Speisman on the recent visit to Toronto of Mrs. Ivriah Levine, world chairman of Emunah.

The article was an accurate and relevant reflection of her address and we appreciate the fine quality of the publicity given to her.

Rochelle Balaban
Bea Rosenfield
Toronto

* * *

LEWIS ALL HOLLOW ON UN

Re your April 17 report on the Toronto speech made by Stephen Lewis, Canadian ambassador to the UN, headed "Defends role of United Nations."

From your report, his speech sounds hollow, devoid of substance and proving nothing, the reason being that there isn't very much laudable to say about this institution.

The UN became a tool of the Soviet block in cahoots with the Arabs and their acolytes. Half of the time, the UN General Assembly and its various agencies spend on the Israeli-Arab conflict, using all kinds of distortions to discredit and delegitimize the Jewish state.

Among others, Stephen Lewis seems to imply that the UN played a significant role in Scharansky's release. This should raise quite a few eyebrows.

It is appropriate to quote Elie Wiesel, who when asked what he thought of accusations of a Nazi past and coverup of Kurt Waldheim replied: "My opinion of the UN is very low. My feeling is that they deserve one another."

I. Stary
Toronto

* * *

PRAISES MONTREAL GROUP

In the April 3 CJN, you ran an article titled: "Jewish schools in Quebec severely strapped for funds." In this article, you reported on a speech that I gave at the recent National Education Conference.

As your excerpts may be misunderstood, I want to clarify that the criticism of Allied Jewish Community Services referred to is part of the historical record of attitudes that existed during the negotiations of the day schools and the government after introduction of Bill 56 in 1974.

That historical record must be separated from the leadership role that AJCS is taking in Jewish education today.

At its March 17 meeting, the AJCS board of trustees established that Jewish education along with the aged should be communal priorities.

AJCS allocated an additional $250,000 for student subsidies in 1986/87 with a target increase of $750,000 in 1988/89, if funds are available.

Furthermore, the Hecht Commission on the "Implementation of Jewish Education Priorities" has been established for the purpose of examining all the needs of the Jewish day schools, including the vital area of facilities.

I want to emphasize that today AJCS is not the subject of criticism, but rather is the recipient of widespread praise for its outstanding contribution in the field of Jewish education.

J. Stephen Lipper
Montreal

World-National

Rare move by Ottawa embassy

Soviets answer MP's protests over Refuseniks

By
RON CSILLAG

OTTAWA —

In a very rare move, the Soviet embassy in Ottawa has responded to two letters of protest written by Member of Parliament David Kilgour on behalf of Refuseniks.

Kilgour, chairman of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, regularly sends letters to the Soviet ambassador to Canada, calling on the USSR to release certain Refuseniks and Prisoners of Conscience, but he has never received an answer.

Last month, the Soviet embassy's second secretary for press and information, V. Bogdanov, replied to two of Kilgour's letters.

In the first, the Soviets respond to Kilgour's plea for the release of Yuli Edelshtein, a 27-year-old English teacher sentenced to three years in labor camp for wanting to immigrate to Israel.

"Could I please draw to your attention that the question of anybody's release, Mr. Edelshtein's included, can be decided only upon the basis of legal regulations applied in the USSR but not on the basis of emotionalism. For this reason, your appeal to release him 'at once' has no legal grounds at all," Bogdanov writes Kilgour.

The Soviet continues: "You call this person a 'prisoner of conscience,' while in practice he is a criminal."

(Edelshtein's only "crime," according to CJN files, was applying to emigrate from the USSR to Israel. He was refused in 1980 for unspecified reasons).

Kilgour also drew to the Soviet authorities' attention that Edelshtein is in need of medical treatment.

"As far as the medical treatment is concerned," Bogdanov writes, "you should know that any Soviet inmate gets professional medical assistance whenever and as soon as the need arises. Mr. Edelshtein is not an exception, of course."

The second response from the embassy concerns the Maryasian family. Alexander Maryasian, an engineer, first applied to immigrate to Israel in 1974. He was refused because the Soviets said he was privy to state secrets, even though he was told he would be able to leave five years after his application. His wife Leah and their daughter Faina have also applied to leave and were refused. Since Alexander's application, he has been fired from his job and his daughter expelled from school.

Kilgour had asked the Soviets for permission to allow the Maryasians to come to Canada.

"Can I please draw to your attention that permission to immigrate to Canada for (the Maryasians) is in no way related to issuing of exit visas from the USSR," the Soviet response reads.

"You also say Alexander and Leah are both very ill. But this is not grounds to issue exit visas for them. In fact, you should realize it is the very opposite. Medical assistance for them is free and it might not be in Canada.

"Finally, the issuing of exit visas is being decided in the USSR according to its law. No official of any rank can change this legal process."

Kilgour told The CJN he was surprised to receive the replies but that their contents were not surprising.

"It's certainly consistent with what my understanding of their system is." The responses do not reflect a change in Soviet policy toward Jewish emigration, Kilgour added.

Kilgour recently returned from Oxford, England, where a 3-day conference of parliamentarians discussed human rights in the Soviet Union.

The International Parliamentary Group for Human Rights in the Soviet Union (IPG), with 700 members from 16 countries, convened to discuss how to press the Soviet Union to clean up its human rights record. Four Canadian delegates, including Kilgour, attended.

All sorts of human rights problems in the USSR were discussed, including those of Baptists, Seventh Day Adventists, ethnic Germans, dissidents and especially Jews, Kilgour noted.

"Any improvement in East-West relations is significantly dependent on human rights.

"There was a clear consensus (at the conference) that we have to put more pressure on the Soviets and on our own governments" to bring about improvements.

Kilgour said any shoring up of the USSR's human rights record would be good news for the 400,000 Russian Jews wanting to leave the country.

The "plan of action" agreed to by delegates is a "multi-tiered approach," Kilgour explains. First, there is quiet diplomacy. Beneath that, there is noise, pressure and letter writing campaigns by private individuals and groups around the world — the kind of sustained pressure that preceeded the release of Anatoly Scharansky.

Furthermore, any contact with the Soviets, be it — in the science, cultural or sports arena, should be used to bring up the issue of human rights in the USSR.

Kilgour said the parliamentarians agreed that question periods in their various houses of government would be used to pressure their own governments to in turn pressure the Soviets.

Delegates were in "total agreement" that pressure should be brought on their respective governments to get the Soviets to mend their ways with human rights.

Tehiya wins battle to join the CZF

MONTREAL —

After an almost 5-year battle, Tehiya Canada has been admitted to the Canadian Zionist Federation as a constituent organization. This is the first official recognition of a Diaspora affiliate of the right-wing Tehiya (Zionist Revival) Party in Israel.

Tehiya Canada president Howard Grief said a precedent is now set for Tehiya to gain admission to Zionist federations in other countries, notably the American Zionist Federation which has not admitted that political movement.

Grief said a main plank in the Tehiya Party's platform is "the immediate extension of Israeli law to Judea, Samaria and Gaza, as well as the large scale (Jewish) settlement of these areas..." The party, led by former science minister Yuval Ne'eman, holds five seats in the Knesset.

Tehiya Canada was formed in January, 1980, three months after the party was founded. It first applied for admission to the CZF in October, 1981. Grief, a Montreal lawyer, said Tehiya Canada has established chapters in five Canadian cities and complied with all other requirements set out by the CZF and its Committee on Organizations and Applications of New Constituents.

Grief contended that the CZF's reluctance to recognize Tehiya was rooted in "political and ideological opposition from the Labor affiliated Zionist groups, as well as the Reform Zionists." The CZF maintained that Tehiya Canada was not a truly national Zionist organization in terms of its membership and programming.

The resolution recommending constituency status for Tehiya Canada was proposed by Rabbi Solomon Spiro, executive vice-president of the Mizrachi Organization of Canada, and seconded by Milton Winston, national president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, at a recent meeting of the CZF Organizations Committee.

Last December, the Organizations Committee, chaired by Max Garfinkle, had voted to put off Tehiya Canada's application until the next CZF national convention in order to give the organization time to prove that it has activities across Canada. The convention is not due until next year.

Grief said other persons who have given support to Tehiya Canada's bid for constituency status include David Azrieli, president-elect of the CZF; Thomas Hecht, national president of the State of Israel Bonds Organization; and Aaron Pollack, a vice-president at large.

Join us...
for our
Tribute to Israel June 19th
in
The CJN

Israeli animals to U.S.

WASHINGTON —

Three fennec foxes and four dorcas gazelles, exotic species of North Africa and the Middle East, and small sculptured figures of animal and human occupants of Noah's Ark are being presented to America's national zoo here by the Hai-Bar (Wildlife) Society of Israel.

The animals and figures by Israeli sculptor Yaakov Heller are "gifts of the people of Israel to the people of the United States," the National Zoological Park-Smithsonain Institution said in an announcement. The gazelle is an endangered species and the fox is becoming less common, it added.

"Successful breeding strategies developed by zoos and by managed wilderness preserves such as Hai-Bar are vital to ensuring a future for these species," the statement said. Hai-Bar operates three wildlife preserves devoted to the preservation of animals mentioned in the Bible.

The sculptures when placed on public display, the zoo said, "will remind zoo visitors that human efforts are needed to preserve wild species all over the earth."

Public pressure stops new Israeli tax levies

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The government has reversed an earlier decision to impose an education tax and to tax retirement pensions. The turnabout came after strong public pressure against both levies.

Finance Minister Moshe Nissim announced the changes at a recent meeting with leaders of the Labor-Likud unity coalition, attended by Premier Shimon Peres. But it means that the Treasury will have to find alternative sources of revenue.

There were sharp exchanges at the meeting. Peres declared he would not preside over new inflation.

Another controversial tax — a heavy levy on cars — is also under public attack. It was imposed originally as a temporary measure to balance the national budget, but remains in effect, to the anger of owners.

La tunique aux couleurs multiples
Deux siècles de présence juive au Canada
A coat of many colours
Two centuries of Jewish life in Canada

A joint presentation of
the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth
and
the McCord Museum, McGill University

The McCord Museum needs your family mementos for an exhibition in 1988, "A Coat of Many Colours: Two Centuries of Jewish Life in Canada". We are looking for photographs, documents, Rosh Hashanah cards, invitations, clothing, pictures, books, recipes, toys, religious and ceremonial art, and other memorabilia of Canadian Jewish life from the mid-18th century to today.

Please forward information and photocopies/polaroids ONLY (no originals) to:

A COAT OF MANY COLOURS
McCord Museum
690 Sherbrooke Street West
Montreal, Quebec
H3A 1E9

Please identify the items with date, place, subject and origin. Include your name, telephone number and address. We will acknowledge receipt of your material but cannot return it. Please send material no later than August 31, 1986. Confidentiality will be assured.

Do you know them?

CONNAISSEZ-VOUS L'UNE DE CES PERSONNES?

Si vous savez ou l'une ou plusieurs des personnes mentionnees ci-dessous, resident actuellement, veuillez en aviser les Services canadiens d'assistance aux immigrants juifs, 5151, chemin de la Cote Ste-Catherine, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1M6, Telephone: 342-9351.

DO YOU KNOW ANY OF THESE PEOPLE?

If you know where any of the persons listed below are presently residing, please inform the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, 5151 Cote St. Catherine Rd., Monteal, P.Q. H3W 1M6, Tel: 342-9351.

1. **AMSEL, Naftali** - immigrated to the U.S.A. from Chitnicki, Czechoslovakia around 1914; father's name Isaac. Family's last known place of residence - Montreal
2. **BRAUNSTEIN, Wolf (Ernest)** - brother of Moshe and Ili (Chaya). Believed to have survived Buchenwald and to have been in Austria in 1945. Tailor by occupation; son of Shia Samuel and Perel.
3. **CALE, Ludwika (nee Friedhoffer)** - husband agronomist; last known address 241 Villeneuve W., Montreal.
4. **CELNIK, Chana (nee Jaffe)** - husband's name Israel; children - Salomon and Willie - born in Turek, Poland.
5. **DASZKIEWICZ (formerly Rozenberg)** - lived in Lodz, Poland before the war. (Husband's name was Markiewicz). Believed to be residing in Canada.
6. **DRAK, Boruch (Boris)** - born in Vinnitsa, Russia - known to have resided in Winnipeg, Manitoba in 1920.
7. **JAFFE, Malka** - born in 1908 in Turek, Poland; daughter of Sender and Margules.
8. **KOTLYAR, Nutsa** - born approx. 1915 in Tiraspol, USSR. Believed to have left Odessa in 1982-83 for Canada.
9. **KOWALSON, Jonas** - also known as **Julius** & sister **Annie Fretkin-Kowalson**; had lived for many years in Winnipeg, but are supposed to have left for Los Angeles about 25 years ago.
10. **LICHTER, Ignacy** - born in 1914 in Zotkiew, (near Lwow) Poland.
11. Family of the late **Beril David LERNER** - born about 1900 in Miedzyric, Poland. Left for Canada in 1931. Beril David died in 1938.
12. **LONDON, Jeff** - born in Toronto - may be living in Windsor - known to be a film producer - mother's name Edith.
13. **LOVI, Lili** (maiden name) - born in Cluj, Rumania about 1929. Believed to have immigrated to Canada (Montreal) in October, 1947 and worked in a millinery salon.
14. **LYONS, Jack** - brother of Esther. Esther's husband was belt manufacturer. The family resided in Montreal. Jack was the father of 2 boys.
15. **MILLER, Rosa** - daughter of Dinsa Strashnikova - sister of Gidaly, Shoil, Eilik and Leva. Last known address, 6525 Wilderton Ave., Montreal.
16. **SCHAINHOLTZ, Isaac** - born in Lodz, Poland in 1915. Lived with Verlinger family in Munich, Germany. Mother's name was Ester Stern. Sought by cousin, Jaime Zielonka.
17. **SHER, Olga & Ben** - their 1956 address was 3829 Plamondon, Montreal.
18. **SHMULOVICH, Motel** - born in Baronovich, White Russia - was in Correcita refugee Camp in 1947.
19. **STAROSELVKAYA, Mira** - born in 1924 in Kiev, USSR. Husband's name is Mark. Have married son, Alexander. Known to have arrived in Canada in 1983, and lived in London, Ontario.
20. **"STEFA"** - who lived between 1941-1945 with Anna Szymczkiewicz and Wala Trybalska in Krakow-Prokocim, Poland.
21. **SZWARCBERG (or SCHWARZBERG), Szajndla (Charlotte)** - born in 1927 in Zamosc, Poland; was in UNRA camp in 1948. Last known address - c/o Protsch family, Berlin. Sought by cousin, Hanan Notdurft.
22. **KARPIK, Jankel** - born 1920 in Kosow, Poland; son of Motel. Sought by brother Joseph of Paris. Jankel visited Poland as a tourist from Canada.

Says UN documents add to proof

Yad Vashem's chairman condemns Waldheim

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO—
Documents released recently by the United Nations to Israel do not further implicate Kurt Waldheim, but again confirm he was part of the Nazi "war machine" that carried out atrocities in Yugoslavia, the chairman of Yad Vashem said here.

Dr. Yitzhak Arad was in Toronto recently after traveling to New York for the release of 347 UN files on Nazi war criminals to Israel's ambassador to the UN, Binyamin Netanyahu.

Arad had prepared the list of 1,379 suspected war criminals still wanted by Israel and submitted it to the UN archives. The files received were the only ones which corresponded with Israel's request.

"In this file and some other documents found it is clear, there is no doubt, that Waldheim was part of the Nazi war machine fighting against the partisans," Arad said during an interview with The CJN.

"No document was found connecting Waldheim directly with actions against Jews," he said.

"But what is doubtful is when he says he did not know about the deportation of Greek Jews in 1943 to Auschwitz and Treblinka. This is unacceptable."

Many people were involved in the atrocities without pulling the trigger, Arad stressed.

Dr. Yitzhak Arad

"I'm not comparing Waldheim to Eichmann, but at his trial Eichmann claimed he did not kill any Jews. And he didn't. Sometimes the murderers in white collars are worse."

And it is unlikely that anything can be done about Waldheim, said Arad.

"It's up to the Austrian people to decide who they want to be the head of their state. But they say that people receive the leaders they deserve."

The interest shown in the UN files and Kurt Waldheim's past as exposed by wartime documents underscore the major task Yad Vashem now has responsibility for.

The Jerusalem based research institution is fighting against time to retrieve and preserve the countless pieces of evidence that document the Holocaust.

"There are many, many archives with millions of documents on the Holocaust, but in order to get all these documents we need a lot of money to find and reproduce them; it's millions of dollars," said Arad.

Yad Vashem now holds 50 million documents, Arad said, and its archives are providing resources for the prosecution of Klaus Barbie in France and John Demjanjuk in Israel.

Arad added that he knows of no contact yet between Yad Vashem and Canada's Deschenes Commission, but, he says "undoubtedly we could be helpful."

Documents that exist outside of Yad Vashem, however, are increasingly imperiled by physical destruction and loss, said Arad. "What we shall not be able to rescue in the next decade we shall lose."

He said he visited the Jewish Historical Instituite in Warsaw a few years ago and found material in the Ringelblum Archives completely fading away.

At the same time, said Arad, documents which should be located can't be found.

When he visited the Berlin Documentation Centre, which holds 600,000 personal files on Germans who served in the SS and the Waffen SS, Arad said he was "surprised to find out that very little material was in their files.

"I have no evidence that the documents were taken out but the very fact that so little was there about their activities leaves space for suspicion that somebody took care that some of the documents will disappear.

"Undoubtedly, there are organizations that are interested, that have reason to be afraid that their activities can be found out."

The only way that the documents will be preserved for generations to come is for them to be in Yad Vashem, Arad said.

"After there are no survivors it is the documents that will tell the story. The Holocaust is already being falsified and the documents will tell the true story that happened."

But the project requires millions of dollars, Arad emphasized. For more information on making contributions to the project contact the Canadian Friends of Yad Vashem at (416) 223-5511 or (416) 223-0550; or write the organization at 8 Antibes Dr., Willowdale, Ont. M2M 2V1.

Activists give Soviets petition

[Cont'd. from page 1]

was dramatically orchestrated, calculated to capture the attention of the corps of TV and newspaper cameramen present.

Dressed in striped convict pyjamas, four of them stood mournfully in front of a mock gravestone lettered: "Soviet Constitution — Born 1917 — Died 1986 In Hope Of Resurrection."

Others staged a mock trial. Serving as prosecutor, one of them made an impassioned indictment of the Soviet Union's refusal to grant exit visas to Israel for 400,000 Jews. He hammered home his message of persecution by displaying a map which showed the location of more than 2,000 prison camps where the USSR locked up dissenters.

A jury of students then submitted their verdict by holding aloft placards. Each read in stark red letters the single word: "GUILTY."

The speeches were equally impassioned.

John Fraser, the Conservative MP for Vancouver South, told the crowd that the civil liberties of all Soviet minority groups were at stake. "Silence is the ally of oppression," he declared. He was pleased to report that 273 members of Canada's Parliament and Senate had formed a bipartisan committee to help secure freedom for Soviet Jewry.

McGill University law professor Irwin Cotler, who acted as counsel for Scharansky, reminded the crowd that his client's release last February must not mask continuing human rights violations.

He pointed out that emigration of Soviet Jews last year was reduced to a trickle of a little more than 1,000. By a twist of Orwellian language, he said, Soviet law had become an instrument of terror and those who wished to leave were accused of "parasitism" and "hooliganism."

His point was verified in an emotion-wrought speech by Alana Friedman, who had flown to the rally from Jerusalem to make a plea for her sister, Ida Nudel, whom she hadn't seen for 14 years.

Known as the "guardian angel" of Soviet Refuseniks, Nudel served a 4-year sentence in Siberia for dropping a banner outside her Moscow apartment window asking that she be granted a visa. Though cancer-ridden, she is still being held in internal exile.

The Freedom Caravan activists culminated their crusade by "making a statement" in the Soviet Union pavilion at Expo.

They entered the pavilion peacefully, all clad in jackets and coats. Once inside, they removed their outer garments and displayed their red T-shirts, bearing a depiction of the Kremlin and white lettering that proclaimed: "It's a tough place to live. It's a tougher place to leave . . . Free Soviet Jews."

As previously planned, they made their exit without a fuss when told to leave by security guards. But they fulfilled their mission by presenting to a Soviet official a petition in the form of a 3 foot-by-4 foot Mother's Day card.

It carried more than 2,000 signatures they had collected from supporters in each of the 16 Jewish communities the Caravan had visited en route since Mother's Day on May 11. And it conveyed the message: "Mother Russia, let our children go."

Outside the pavilion, the students made their most moving personal statement. As they have done in each city their Caravan visited, they sat in a circle, arms embraced, and sang the plaintive Refusenik refrain that has brought tears to so many:

"We are leaving, Mother Russia,
We have waited far too long
We are leaving, Mother Russia
When they come for us, we'll be gone
We'll be go-o-o-ne."

Court remands John Demjanjuk additional 30 days

TEL AVIV —
The Supreme Court entered the Demjanjuk case for the first time last week, ordering Ukrainian-born John Demjanjuk, alleged Treblinka concentration camp guard, remanded in custody for an additional 30 days while the state prosecutor and police continue gathering evidence for his trial.

Demjanjuk, a former U.S. citizen who is the first suspected war criminal extradited to Israel, had been in detention at Ayalon prison for 90 days, the limit under the law which provides that remands in custody must be renewed every 15 days.

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir accordingly appealed to the Supreme Court for an order to hold the prisoner an additional 90 days. Supreme Court Justice Yaacov Maltz issued the 30-day order after a hearing at the prison.

Zamir said there is hard evidence that Demjanjuk joined the SS in May, 1942, that he underwent went training and was posted to Treblinka where he personally killed hundreds of thousands of Jews. He reportedly operated the gas chambers and earned the name of Ivan the Terrible because of his sadistic treatment of the camp inmates.

Demjanjuk had claimed he is a victim of mistaken identity. But Zamir said he has given contradictory testimony with respect to names and dates to support his contention that he had been a Russian prisoner of war at the time Ivan the Terrible was active in Treblinka.

FUND RAISING GROUPS!
EARN MONEY for your organization and for yourself with all-new personalized Hebrew New Year Cards & Packages.
Start Early — write or call today for free catalogue
MONARCH THERMO ENGRAVERS
9800 Meilleur Street, Montreal H3L 3J4
1-514-387-6429.
Special attention will be given to B'nai B'rith, Synagogues and all other fund raising organizations.

Minneapolis rabbi heads Conservatives

KIMASHA LAKE, NY —
Rabbi Kassel Abelson of Beth El Synagogue in Minneapolis was elected the new president of the 1,200-member Rabbinical Assembly, the North American association of Conservative rabbis, at the assembly's recent annual convention here.

Abelson, who succeeds Rabbi Alexander Shapiro of Temple Oheb Shalom in South Orange, NJ, is active in Minneapolis community affairs and is the convenor of the Minnesota Interreligious Committee.

Outgoing president Shapiro urged Conservative rabbis to work together with the Orthodox and Reform rabbinate on problems of Jewish unity including the establishment of common batei din — religious courts — that govern matters of conversion and divorce.

Shapiro told his colleagues that his several meetings with Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) and Rabbi Jack Stern, Jr., president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) demonstrated mutual concern for problems currently afflicting the Jewish community including the continued declining birth rate, intermarriage, and the status of converts affecting the Israeli "who is a Jew" question.

"The mood is definitely, let's talk, let's try to work things out for the sake of all Jews," declared Shapiro.

Rabbi Kassel Abelson

He also lauded the recent proposal of Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University for the creation of a "voluntaristic national bet din" recognized by all branches of Judaism as "a most welcome and helpful concept from a distinguished leader of American Judaism."

Shapiro urged Lamm, a leader and scholar of Orthodox Judaism, to participate in the process seeking such a common Bet din. He extended a similar invitation to Ismar Schorsch, chancellor-elect of the Jewish Theological Seminary (Conservative) and Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion (Reform).

Also elected as new officers of The Rabbinical Assembly were Rabbi Albert Lewis of Haddon Heights, NJ, vice-president; Rabbi Irwin Groner of Southfield, Mich., treasurer; and Rabbi Gerald Zelizer, of Metuchen, NJ, secretary.

CLASSIC MEDITERRANEAN VILLA
KFAR SHMARYAHU, ISRAEL

Only 10 minutes from Tel Aviv, near the coast, set in 1.25 acres of landscaped gardens. This classic residence with over 10,000 square feet of living space was meticulously planned with extraordinary attention to detail, and built in 1983 without regard to cost.

The accent is on quiet luxury with patios, 30' × 45' heated pool, jacuzzi, saunas, spacious master suite, children's wing, guest wing and caretakers quarters, sophisticated security system.

U.S. $ 1,600,000.

For further details and appointment to view contact adv. R. Dinari, 112 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv, Israel.

Telephone (9723) 299533 Telex 361595/6 Danet Dirab

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

BLUE BELL
Candlelighting
Friday, June 6
Toronto 8:36 p.m. Montreal 8:19 p.m.
COR 89D COR 83D
Manufacturers of all natural cream cheese, pressed cottage cheese, sour cream and yogurt.
WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY

MONDAY DEADLINE

Please note; The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is now 5 p.m. Monday, a week prior to the issue date (i.e. deadline for the June 19 issue is Monday, June 9). I will be at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, the deadline will be moved back to the previous Friday.

Friday, June 6

THE HEBREW SONG

On Friday evening, June 6, Holy Blossom Temple is presenting Our Musical Heritage III, The Hebrew Song, a program of folk art and popular music featuring **Cantor Benjamin Maissner** and pianist **Dr. Mel Iscove**.

Program follows services which begin at 8.30 p.m.

Saturday, June 7

CANTORIAL PULPIT EXCHANGE

On Shabbat morning, June 7, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and Adath Israel Congregations are having a cantorial pulpit exchange. That means that **Cantor Hesh Mayersdorf** and the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Choir under the direction of **Brahm Goldhamer** will be at Adath Israel while **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** and Adath Israel's Children's Choir and Professional Choir will be at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am.

Services begin at 9 a.m.

Sunday, June 8

YOM HASHOA COMMEMORATION

Labor Zionist Alliance will commemorate Yom Hashoa on Sunday, June 8, at 10.30 a.m. at the Martyr's Monument, Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Independent Section, 986 Wilson Ave.

In case of rain, the memorial will be held at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

Chaverim with their children and friends are asked to attend.

EAT AND ENJOY

The Multiple Sclerosis Menora Support Group invites you, your family and all your friends to come out and support its fund raising event and enjoy excellent food at the same time. It all takes place Sunday, June 8, from 2-7 p.m. at Black Cat Fish & Chips Restaurant, 1925 Avenue Rd. (south of 401), compliments of the proprietors **Gus and Mary Karahalios**.

All receipts from food and beverage will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Toronto Chapter.

And, if you're short of time, take out orders will be gladly filled.

GOLAN GROUP BAZAAR & AUCTION

The Golan Group annual bazaar and auction is set for Sunday, June 8, at Beth Radom Synagogue, 18 Reiner Rd. (two blocks south of Sheppard, just off Bathurst). The bazaar runs from 2-5 p.m. with the auction at 7. Admission to both events is $1.

All new merchandise — furniture, clothes, remnants, food and household items — will be featured as well as a White Elephant sale and many door prizes including a color TV, a silk flower arrangement, a weekend for two at a local hotel and an original Orzy watercolor.

Total proceeds will go to the Ben Yehuda School for handicapped children in Israel.

ISRAELI SINGING EVENING

The last Israeli singing evening for this season, Moadon Hazemer, will be held Sunday, June 8, at 8.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, Room 103, 4588 Bathurst St.

For further information, call **Nira** at 221-3540.

SEPHARDIC HONOR

The Sephardic Community feted Suzanne Benchimol, an Israel Bonds Women of Valor honoree at a reception at Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla. Pictured here are (left to right) Elie Mimran, president of Magen David; Judy Feld Carr, dinner co-chairman; Leon Oziel, president Canadian Sephardic Federation; Suzanne Benchimol and Meir Keslassy, president of Petah Tikva.

BGU PROFESSORS

Annette and Ronald Oelbaum hosted the board of directors of Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev at the Primrose Club recently. The purpose of the evening was to meet the Ben-Gurion University professors currently in Toronto. The professors talked about their work in Beersheba and here in Toronto. In addition two videos were shown, Freedom From Hunger Research Foundation and a BBC production on the Ben-Gurion medical school entitled The Beersheba Experiment. From left are Dr. Avinoam Livne (biochemistry), Dr. Mickey Karplus (neonatal), Dr. Varda Shoshan-Barmatz (biology), Sidney Chelsky, president, Toronto Chapter, and Dr. Aharon Galil (neonatal).

GARAGE SALE

Sunday, June 8, is the date of the garage sale sponsored by Sharsheret Chapter Emunah Women. It will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 56 Laurelcrest Ave. (Bathurst and York Downs area) and will feature new and used articles.

Proceeds will go to child care centres and nursery schools in Israel.

Monday, June 9

ISRAEL PHILATELY

Identification Names Used on Stamps of the Holy Land is the subject to be discussed by **Dan Moshinsky** at the Monday, June 9, meeting of Canadian Association for Israel Philately. The time is 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.

For further information, write to **Dr. Mitchell Levine**, Canadian Association for Israel Philately, 159 Willowdale Ave., Willowdale, Ont., M2N 4Y7.

TEHILLA MEETING

On Monday, June 9, Tehilla, the organization for religious aliya, is co-sponsoring a meeting with Shaarei Tefillah Congregation at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St.

The guest speaker **Rabbi Nachman Bulman** will speak on Aliya: Reality or Pipe Dream. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

FANTASIES OF THE MIDDLE EAST

Fantasies of the Middle East is the theme of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood's annual Mishpocha Night taking place Monday, June 9, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

You will be entertained by the Zemer Chorale and an exciting guest artist and **Tova** will delight you with her Middle East dance interpretations. In addition there will be a light supper.

Tickets at $5 are available at the synagogue office.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

On Monday, June 9, Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto Post, is having its annual dinner to commemorate the heroic D-Day landings in Normandy. Representatives from the federal, provincial and Ontario municipal governments will be present as well as military officials and consuls from various European countries.

The function takes place at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Cocktails will be at 6.30 p.m. with dinner following. For information, call **Joe Becker** at 781-5965.

Tuesday, June 10

THE REAL SCHLEMIEL

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood invites you to the Heritage Players' new production of The Real Schlemiel, a musical in English with Yiddish, directed by **Nathan Garnick** and music by **Nathan Rosen**.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, June 10, at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. The $3 per person admission includes refreshments. Guests are welcome.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOSPITAL DAY

Mayor Art Eggleton has proclaimed Tuesday, June 10, Women's College Hospital Day to mark the hospital's 75th anniversary year. To celebrate, a Strawberry Festival will take place at Queen's Park from 3.30-5.30 p.m.

The festival will take on an old-fashioned garden party theme. It will feature a Dixieland band, an antique car display and lots of period costumes. Along with Mayor Art Eggleton **Premier David Peterson** and cabinet ministers **Murray Elston** and **John Sweeny** will attend as guests of honor. They will be invited to speak at 4 p.m.

Strawberry shortcake, ice cream and lemonade will be served. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

PARENTS OF ASTHMATIC CHILDREN

Living With Asthma is the topic of the Parents of Asthmatic Children of Southern Ontario general meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. at Hugh McMillan Medical Centre, 350 Rumsey Rd. (north of Eglinton, east of Bayview). New members are welcome.

For further information, call **Elaine Rose** at 881-8416 or **Joan Naert** at 292-6335.

Wednesday, June 11

JEWISH GENEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Jewish Geneological Society of Toronto will be meeting on Wednesday, June 11, at 7:45 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Guest speaker **Louis Devor** will discuss The Dangers of Geneology.

For information, call **Selma Sacrob** at 223-0192 evenings.

HAZZANIM IN RECITAL

Hazzanim in Recital, being held Wednesday, June 11, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, features Toronto cantors **Louis Danto** (Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda), **Benjamin Maissner** (Holy Blossom), **Efraim Sapir** (Beth Tikvah), **Martin Steinhouse** (Temple Har Zion) and **Severin Weingort** (Temple Sinai).

The concert is in support of the Toronto Cantorial Trust Fund and the proceeds will go towards scholarships for student cantors, publishing and commissioning of contemporary liturgical music, and to organizations such as Reena, Baycrest and Ezra and Kadima Schools.

Tickets are $9 general admission, $6 seniors and students. Donation categories are $250 patrons, $100 sponsors and $36 friends.

Thursday, June 12

LUNG ASSOCIATION DINNER

The Lung Association of Metropolitan Toronto and York Region invites you to a fund raising dinner on Thursday, June 12, at the Westin Hotel, Toronto III Room, 145 Richmond St. Special guest speaker will be **David Philpott**, businessman turned sailor and author of Dangerous Waters.

The cash bar is at 6 p.m. and dinner ($40) at 7. For information, call the association office at 864-1112.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

Opportunity for Advancement is holding its 10th annual general meeting and public forum on Women and Housing on Thursday, June 12, at Trinity-St. Paul's United Church, 427 Bloor St. W.

The annual meeting will take place from 7-7.30 p.m. The public forum will follow from 7.30-9.30 and will feature a panel which includes single mothers; **Leslie Robinson**, Federation of Metro Tenants Association, and **Brenda Parris**, OFA board member.

Free child care will be provided. Refreshments will be served. For further information, phone 787-1481.

And What Else Is New...

HOLOCAUST CENTRE

The Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre, housed in the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., is open to the public on a regularly scheduled basis. It is both a teaching facility and a memorial to the 6 million martyrs of the Holocaust.

The hours are Tuesdays, 1-4.30 p.m.; Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-4.30 p.m.

The documentary, From Out of the Depths, narrated by **Lorne Greene**, is shown on Tuesdays, 2 and 3 p.m.; Thursdays, 2, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sundays, noon, and 1, 2, and 3 p.m.

The Education Centre is available by appointment for classroom visits. Survivors are also available to speak to groups on request.

For further information, contact **Ruth Morrison** at 635-2883.

PLISKOVERS TAKE NOTE!

The Pliskover Free Loan Association of Pittsburgh, Pa., is interested in locating Pliskovers, their descendants and in-laws throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The association is a landsleit organization made up of immigrants who came from the town of Pliskov in Russia. At one time many Pliskover organizations existed throughout the U.S. Today, the Pittsburgh group, which was founded in 1908, is the only one still in existence. It has 200 dues-paying members — original Pliskovers, sons, daughters, grandchildren and in-laws.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

Anyone interested can write to the secretary, **Harry P. Weiner**, 5 Coleridge Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15201.

HOW TO START A SMALL BUSINESS

The North York department of economic development is sponsoring a free seminar on How to Start a Small Business on Wednesday, June 18, from 6.45-10 p.m. at North York Civic Centre, Committee Room 1, 5100 Yonge St.

The topic will deal with how to prepare a business plan, registration, market research, promotions, financing business structures, sole proprietorship and more.

Confirm by June 12 by calling **Kathy** at 224-6475.

SHALOM VILLAGE HAMILTON

Highlights of June events at Shalom Village Retirement Home in Hamilton include —

Tuesday, June 3, 8 p.m. — Fourth annual meeting and election and instalation of officers. Guest speaker **Ellen Ryan**, director, office of gerontological studies and professor, department of psychiatry, McMaster University, will discuss Language and Communication in Later Life. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, June 8, 5.30 p.m. — Pot luck supper.

Tuesday, June 10, 10.30 a.m. — Day trip to Cullen Country Gardens with vaudeville show.

Thursday, June 12, 7.30 p.m. — Susoto Players recorder concert from Mohawk College.

Sunday, June 15, 9 a.m. — Special Father's Day breakfast.

Tuesday, June 17, 7.30 p.m. — **Claire Mandel** will speak on important world issues.

Wednesday, June 18, 7.30 p.m. — **Marvin Rosenberg** will sing.

Thursday, June 19, 2.30 p.m. — **Dawn Yanko**, clinic nurse from St. Joseph's will talk on Osteoporosis.

Friday, June 20, 1 p.m. — Visit to Dundas Community Centre for a Summerfest for Seniors.

Sunday, June 22, 2 p.m. — Simcha Sunday with entertainment by **Esther Woolf, Marmie Tisnower** and **Leah Levine**.

Tuesday, June 24, 7.30 p.m. — Sing-a-long with **Rachel Goldstein**.

KOFFLER GALLERY COURSES

Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St., is offering several visual arts summer courses.

Handbuilding and Wheel, all levels, 10-sessions over 5 weeks, on Tuesdays and Thursdays 12.30-3.30 p.m. from July 8-Aug. 7. Cost is $80 members, $95 non-members.

Watercolor in Concert, all levels, a study of watercolor in combination with pencil, charcoal, pen and ink, and pastels, five sessions on Tuesdays 9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. from July 8-Aug. 5. Instructor **Sue Ericsson**. Cost $45 members, $55 non-members.

Drawing and Painting, all levels, working with models and still life, 5 sessions on Wednesdays, 12.30-3.30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. from July 2-30. Cost $50 members, $60 non-members.

Handbuilding and Wheel, all levels, basic ceramic skills, eight sessions on Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. from June 24-Aug. 19. Instructor **Marion Kashin**. Cost $65 members, $80 non-members.

For further information, call **Rose Brinder**, visual art studios administrator, at 636-1880, ext. 279.

CAN YOU HOUSE A YOUNG ATHLETE?

This item is about the North American Maccabi Youth Games, Aug. 15-21.

Over 2,500 athletes, ages 12-16, will be coming to Toronto from around the world including Israel, Columbia, England, Australia, Mexico and Venezuela.

If you would like to be part of this sports festival, call **Barbara Lampcov** to house an athlete. The number is 636-1880.

FOREST HILL SCHOOL FAIR

Forest Hill Public School Fun Fair 86, complete with pony rides, lunch and refreshments, games, door prizes and more, is set for June 7, from 10.30 a.m.- 1.30 p.m. The school is located at 78 Dunloe Rd.

Proceeds will be going to school programs.

OLIVER!

The Bathurst Heights Library series on music and musicians ends on Friday, June 13, with the Academy Award-winning film Oliver, based on the **Charles Dickens** classic tale about the luckless orphan Oliver Twist.

The time is 2-4.30 p.m. at the library, 3170 Bathurst St. (north of Lawrence).

VENDORS FOR CART OPERATION

A new cart merchandising operation is scheduled to open June 27 at St. Lawrence Market. The City of Toronto is currently seeking vendors of quality handmade and specialty items to lease these carts.

Fifty carts will operate through to Thanksgiving on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Potential vendors must be at least 18 years old and products must meet certain criteria. Carts will be available on a first come, first served basis to qualified vendors.

Application forms and information sheets may be picked up at the north market, 92 Front St. E., Monday to Friday between 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. For more information, call **Marcello Dibattista** at 392-7219.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Would you like to work in a gift shop, the pediatric wing, with patient services or in one of the many other areas needing volunteer help in a hospital?

North York General's volunteen program offers numerous opportunities for students 14 years of age or older to commit themselves to a 3-hour shift daily for four weeks or one shift per weekend from June 30-Sept. 1.

If you are interested in becoming involved in this program, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

CLIFFWOOD FUN FAIR

The Cliffwood Public School Fair is an event for the whole family. There will be carnival games, face painting, an auction, boutiques, door prizes, pony rides, fortune telling, children's raffle, cotton candy, free balloons, **Jason Palter's** magic and ventriloquist show and a tea room. Food and refreshments will be available.

All this and more takes place at the school, 140 Cliffwood Rd. (Don Mills south of Steeles) on June 7 from 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Admission is free for children and $1 for adults. Tickets will be available at the main entrance.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for a 3½-year-old mildly autistic girl for a light 40-minute morning program in the Centre Ave.-Bathurst district (north of Steeles).

If you can help, call 731-7598.

1986 CAMP USY KADIMA

Eastern Canadian Region, United Synagogue Youth will be holding its annual 1-week encampment Aug. 21-28, at Camp Ramah in Utterson, Ont. One price includes everything — transportation from Toronto and return, strictly kosher meals, water and land sports, discussion groups, daily tefillot, and a great time for everyone.

If you are in grades 6-13 and would like to spend a week in a Conservative Jewish environment, there is still room if you act now.

For more information, call **Mark Freedman**, regional youth director, at 789-0579.

COMMUNICATING WITH THE AGED

A 1-day workshop with **Naomi Feil**, who has developed a unique method of communicating with the confused elderly, has been arranged for Friday, June 20. The workshop will be of interest to social workers, nurses, activity workers, nursing home and hospital administrators, home health agency personnel, occupational and physio therapists, educators, clergy, doctors, families, volunteers and all others who work with the elderly.

Sponsored by The PEG Group (three social workers in the field of gerontology **Pearl Langer, Elaine Gerszon** and **Gilda Jubas**), the workshop will be held at Warrior's Hall Auditorium, Sunnybrook Hospital, 2075 Bayview Ave. from 8.30 a.m.-4.30 p.m. Cost is $45. A limited number of student rates are available.

For information call 927-0961.

SHAVUOT RECIPES

Bat Zion Chapter, Emunah Women, has come up with a unique fund raiser. The chapter is sending out dairy recipes for Shavuot, (along with a poem) with a "thank you for contributions that will be greatly appreciated". So, if you want to know how to make a Shavuot cheese cake, or a fancy forshpeis, or rolled fish with asparagus (or broccoli), call the chapter president, **Sara Perlis** at 731-7158 or the Emunah office at 635-9847 for details.

Proceeds will go to Mizrachi-funded institutions in Israel.

BOOK AND GIFT SALE

You'll find bargains galore at the book and gift sale sponsored by Chai Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North York Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge St.

There will be a large selection of new books, records and cassettes, plus much more.

at thejcc

Join the Couples Over 40 Group on Sunday, June 8, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., when guest speaker **Nathan Garnick** presents The Joys of Yiddish. The cost for this program is ~~$5~~ per member couple. RSVP to **Shirley and Irv Suchall** at 881-8952. For more information, call **Rose Shapiro** at the JCC Valley office at 889-0813.

singles

Please note: The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is now 5 p.m. Monday, a week prior to the issue date (i.e. deadline for the June 19 issue is June 9). I will be at my desk Mondays to receive your items.

When Monday is a holiday, the deadline will be moved back to the previous Friday.

The **JCC Valley Singles** (30-45) invites you to enjoy a Coffee Break evening at the home of **Marianne Reti** in Thornhill on Sunday, June 8, at 8 p.m. Mix and mingle in a relaxed atmosphere. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is $2 members, $3 non-members. RSVP by calling **Marianne** at 731-2914 or **Sally** at 889-0813.....Join the JCC Valley Singles for a Welcome to Summer dance on Sunday, June 15, at 8 p.m. There will be a disc jockey and refreshments. Admission is $4 members, $6 non-members. For more information, call **Jodi** or **Sally** at 889-0813.

A date to remember is Thursday, June 12, when a party will be held at 8 p.m. at Elaine's (upstairs), 488 Eglinton Ave. W. (between Avenue Rd. and Bathurst). The theme of the party will be A Tribute to the Jewish Male. There will be a disc jockey, videos, good dancing and mingling. Cover is $7. Men will be charged $5 for the first half hour. Call **High Society** at 446-1394.

Beth Tikvah Chai Group invites singles ages 35-59 to a barbecue supper on Sunday, June 29, at 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy a social evening with a compatible, warm group in the comfort of a private home. Advanced payment of $8 members, $10 non-members, and reservations are a must by June 20. Call **Barbara** at 494-5516 or **Rose** at 226-1854.

Young Professionals Club (21-39) offers Jewish singles a friendly atmosphere for socializing at unique, fun-filled house parties. First event of 1986 will be held on Saturday, June 7, at 8.30 p.m. at 569 Sheppard Ave. W. Suite 709, (corner Bathurst). All Jewish singles and single parents are welcome. Admission is $3. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 638-8936.

On Monday, June 9, at 8 p.m. **Metro Toronto Singles** presents a comedy night and dance at Yuk Yuk's (Midtown), 2335 Yonge St. (one block north of Eglinton). Feature act is **Lawrence Morganstern** plus other top Yuk Yuk comedians. Show starts at 9 p.m. with dancing afterwards. Cover is $10. For further information, call **Sid** at 222-7111.

[Cont'd. on page 16]

YESHIVA U HONOREE

Dr. Morris and Harriet Altman (right) hosted a cocktail party for their father Lew Moses (centre), who is being honored by Yeshiva University at a dinner on June 17. Funds raised through the dinner will go towards the establishment of the Bora Laskin Scholarship Fund for needy Canadians who wish to attend Yeshiva Univerisity. Rabbi Henry Hoschander (left) addressed the gathering.

SHAARE ZEDEK RECEPTION

Dr. Walter Bobechko (centre), head of orthopedic surgery at Tornto Hospital for Sick Children, was guest speaker at a reception held recently for the benefit of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre at The Shooters Film Company in downtown Toronto. Sharing a joke with the doctor are Sam Blank (left), national president of Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, and Michael Levine, co-host with Garth Drabinsky of the reception. Also featured was the screening of a new video entitled The Hospital That Never Sleeps which is about Shaare Zedek Neontology Intensive Care Department. This video is available for interested groups. For information, call 781-3584.

Milk 'n Honey

The Dairy Restaurant

Shavuos

June 13-14

At this time of year we are the natural choice for your take-out meals.

Our Specialties:

- Creamed Soups
- Cheese Blintzes
- Lasagna
- Cheese Cake (Reg., Choc.)
- *NEW!* Broccoli Cheese Crepes

PLEASE CALL AHEAD TO HAVE YOUR ORDER READY

SUN.-THURS. 11:30-10 P.M., FRI. 11:30-2 P.M., CLOSED SAT.

3547 BATHURST ST., TORONTO. TELEPHONE 789-7651.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

for seniors

Please note; The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is now 5 p.m. Monday, a week prior to the issue date (i.e. deadline for June 19 issue is Monday, June 9). I will be at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, the deadline will be moved back to the previous Friday.

The **Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance** drop-in centre is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.....Shuffleboard is available every Tuesday evening at 7. All members are welcome. Those interested in entering a shuffleboard tournament should contact the Seniors Club office at 633-8579.....The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. At the session of June 3, **Israel Kopyto** and recording secretary **Joe Erlich** reported on the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary. On June 10 **Ben Kayfetz** will speak on his trip to Russia.....The monthly luncheon will be held Wednesday, June 18, at noon. At the luncheon reservations will be taken for the trip to the Pines Hotel in the Catskills for one week starting July 20. Special entertainment at the luncheon will be provided by the Russian Ensemble singing group. For information about all activities, call the club office at 633-8579.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place is having a dance with a 15-piece live band, **Glen Miller** style, on Sunday, June 8, from 7.30-10 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, Sheppard and Bathurst Sts. Charge is $3.50 members, $4 non-members. Refreshments will be available.....Bingo runs every Tuesday from 7-9.30 p.m.....Art classes are held every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. with **Aileen Sax**.....Line and ballroom dancing is in full swing. Come out on Wednesday from 7.30-9.30 p.m. and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**. There is no charge.....North York parks and recreation has designated Seniors' Week June 8-15. If you are interested in any of the games sign up either at Earl Bales Seniors' Place or Community Centre. For further information, call **Pearl** at 636-7856 or **Ethel** at 493-1041 or **Mickey** at 282-2637.

The **Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program** for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, takes place Sunday, June 8, from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For more information, call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elderly Widows 70 and Over Self-Help Program meets on Monday, June 9, from 1.30-3 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The **Self-Help Widowers Program** for men over 55 years of age is set for Wednesday, June 11, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is honoring father at a Father's Day luncheon Sunday, June 8, at 12.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. **Bert Levy and Company** will entertain. Everyone is welcome. All paid-up men members will be admitted free. Admission for ladies and guests is $3. Please bring membership cards. For information, call **Sam Cynamon** at 665-3724 or **Helen Weizenbluth** at 635-6343.

Are you 55 years or over? The Heritage Players drama group of the **Wagman Centre** needs you! Join in the pleasurable activities of singing, dancing and acting every Tuesday afternoon from 1-4. For further information, call **Tanya Kuchinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

At the Tuesday, June 10, meeting of **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50**, **Ellen Morris** will speak on Antique Jewelry and How to Take Care of It. The time is 1.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Charge for non-members is $1.50.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, June 10, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment. The Peterborough trip is filled but there is still room for the Oshawa and other trips. Non-members are welcome. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7721.

The North York police and fire departments will present Personal Safety for Seniors on Thursday, June 12, at 7.30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, Bathurst and Sheppard. To register, call 224-6256.

On Sunday, June 15, **North York Seniors Centre** is holding its 6th annual walkathon. All proceeds will go to the North York Seniors Centre Building Fund. The 2-mile route begins at the present centre, 1 Empress Ave., and includes the new centre at 21 Hendon Ave. At the conclusion of the walk at 1 Empress Ave., there will be a barbecue. Pledge forms are available from the centre. Sponsors are also needed for seniors who are unable to find their own sponsors. Call the centre at 226-5614.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is offering a series of law seminars on three consecutive Thursdays from 1.30-3 p.m. beginning June 5 with Wills and Estates with lawyer **Howard Black** and continuing June 12 with Family Law with lawyer **Susan Ainley** and June 19 with Your Rights and the Constitution with lawyer **Geoff Creighton**. Seminars are given in cooperation with the Canadian Bar Association - Ontario and are free and open to the public.

LLI is presenting two Computers for Seniors courses. A hands-on experience for beginners starting Wednesday, June 18, for eight sessions through to Aug. 6 and an advanced course, Word Processing/Spreadsheet, starting Monday, June 16, for eight sessions to Aug. 11. Both courses are limited to 16 participants and will take place from 1.30-3.30 p.m. There is no fee for seniors and members. Non-members under 65 will be charged $16. For materials only the charge is $5.

Creative writing starts Thursday, June 26, for 10 sessions from 3.30- 5.30 p.m. Enrolment is limited.

For information about LLI programs, contact **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112.

The Sunday program on June 8 features singer-guitarist **Bluma Schonberg**. The time is 2 p.m. Admission is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

Also on Sunday, June 8, there is a dance with the live music of the Creative Band, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission is $2 members, $2.50 non-members.

A Father's Day luncheon is planned for Wednesday, June 11, at noon with entertainment by Troubadors Unlimited.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 plus and on their own is having a meeting on Thursday, June 5, at 7 p.m. in the music room. **Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman** will speak on a modern, controversial subject. Come out and meet new friends.

About People

BOYS TOWN APPOINTMENT

Sidney Pollock has been appointed executive director of the Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem.

Sidney Pollock

Mr. Pollock was active in business in Hamilton as vice-president of the family grocery business that flourished under his partnership with his brother, then as owner and president of his own real estate investment company.

He brings a wealth of community and fund raising experience to his new position, having served with the United Jewish Appeal campaign in Toronto and as executive director of the Midwest Region of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, based in Calgary. His volunteer activities on behalf of the Jewish National Fund were recognized at a Negev Dinner in his honor in 1973 in Hamilton.

Jack Manishevitz will continue to serve as associate director.

A NEW GRANDSON

Congratulations to **Murray and Marvelle Koffler** on the recent birth of their grandson, son of **Leon and Irit (nee Strauss) Koffler**. The baby, who is the Koffler's seventh grandson, is the first grandchild of **Michael Strauss** of Tel Aviv and 27th great grandchild of **Eva Seligman**.

HONARY LIFE TRUSTEES

Temple Sinai recently established Honorary Life Trusteeships to be awarded to deserving former board members. A member so honored will receive minutes and be entitled to attend and participate at board meetings.

The first honorees are **Charles Goldsbie** and **Irving Paisley**, both of whom have served for many years.

Charles Goldsbie holds the longest continuous record of service on the Temple board of directors, having been a member since its inception.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

JCS

OPEN HOUSE

ELM RIDGE

GROUP LIVING RESIDENCE

at 165 Elm Ridge Drive (near Marlee)

a newly-created home,
under the auspices of the

Jewish Family & Child Service
offering an alternative lifestyle
to those 65 and over

SUNDAY, JUNE 8
1 - 5 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

- Elm Ridge offers cosy private rooms with shared kitchenette and living areas.
- Wheelchair accessible.
- Kosher luncheons and dinners served*

For more information call
Fay Geitzhals: 638-7800, ext. 280

*Under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress.

ISRAEL BONDS
NEW LEADERSHIP
MISSION TO ISRAEL

JULY 10 — 24, 1986

HAVE YOU HAD FUN LATELY?

MISSION HIGHLIGHTS

First class accommodation at Nof Ginosar Guest House, Laromme Hotel Jerusalem and Hilton Hotel Tel Aviv.

MEETINGS WITH ISRAELI PUBLIC FIGURES

The group is expected to meet with high ranking Government officials to discuss a variety of topics concerning Israel including matters relating to the economy, defense and foreign affairs.

VISITS TO MILITARY BASES AND ESTABLISHMENTS

The organizers are concentrating on visits to naval, land and air bases in Israel as well as a tour of Israel Aircraft Industries complex at Lod Airport. We are in the process of arranging high ranking briefings at all military installations and establishments.

TOURING OF BOND FINANCED MEGA PROJECTS

We are focusing on three major areas: a) Energy: The Hadera Power Plant; b) High Technology: solar energy research and development at the Weizmann Institute of Science; c) Agriculture: National Water Carrier and agricultural production in Kibbutzim.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

The emphasis will be on fun and entertainment including opening night celebration on the shores of Lake Kinneret; evening boat ride on the "Lido Cruise Ship" on the Kinneret with music and dancing; Bar BQ dinner at Tel Aviv Hilton Terrace overlooking the Mediterranean; picnic lunches; high night life spots in Tel Aviv and Jaffa; parties with music and dancing; optional extension for three days in Eilat and MORE AND MORE FUN.

MEETING YOUNG ISRAELIS

Young Members of the Knesset (Israel's Parliament); Residents of new border settlements; An evening of home hospitality with young Israeli professionals; Israeli soldiers, while visiting military installations; Jews from Ethiopia who have recently arrived in Israel, now living in Absorption Centers; Kibbutz members.

All highlights listed above are tentative and subject to change without notice.

For further information please contact
State of Israel Bonds, 3130 Bathurst St., Ste. 210, Toronto, Ont. M6A 2R1. Telephone **789-3351.**

Organizations and People

BIBLE CONTEST WINNERS

United Synagogue Day School students (from left) Jason Tanny, Jeffrey Mandelcorn and Jacob Rosenfeld and their teacher Sylvia Eilath (right), receive congratulations from Esther Gold, vice-principal, Hebrew studies, for their excellent achievements in the National Bible Contest. Jeffrey won 1st prize, elementary division; Jacob, 2nd prize, elementary division and Jason, 2nd prize, junior high division.

MEET THE PRESS

Lily Munro, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture, confers with CJN reporter Jeff Rosen at a recent ethnic press reception at Queen's Park.

About People

[Cont'd. from page 16]

He served with distinction as cemetery chairman and was a member of the Toronto Cemetery Committee to establish the community cemetery.

Irving Paisley, along with his wife and family, is among the charter members of the Temple and has served in many capacities over the past 30 years.

The presentation to the honorees was made recently after Friday evening services, followed by an Oneg Shabbat reception.

BETH TZEDEC EXECUTIVE

At a meeting of the board of governors of Beth Tzedec Congregation held earlier this month, **Jules Surdin,** was appointed to serve his 3rd term as president, a particular tribute since the customary arrangement at Beth Tzedec is for persons to serve two terms.

Other officers are **Marvin Miller,** chairman of the board; **Hart Rossman,** vice-chairman; **Lauire Rosenfield,** 1st vice-president, **Sorrell Gwartzman,** 2nd vice-president, **B. Morton Pullan,** secretary; **Leonard Eisen,** treasurer; **Philip Fellen,** parnos; **Aaron Black,** immediate past president, and **Bert Godfrey,** honorary president.

Not easy task, rabbi says

Jews in Japan keep identity

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

It's not easy being Jewish in Japan.

There's only about 500 Jews in the entire country of 120 million and you could drive your Toyota along many a traffic-snarled block in Tokyo searching hopelessly for a Jewish business area like Bathurst Street.

Keeping kosher is partially dependent on the precious shipment of frozen meat and chicken, flown in several times a year from Denver, Colorado. Passover specialties like unsalted potato chips are but a savory memory of another civilization. Still, Japan's Jews — many of them English teachers, journalists and employees of international banking and high-technology firms from the U.S., Israel and other countries — manage to persevere.

They often gather at the vibrant Jewish Community Centre founded in 1953 in Tokyo's busy residential district of Hiroo. "For a small community, we really do have a tremendous amount of activities," says Rabbi Michael Schudrich, the New York City-born religious and spiritual leader of Japan's Jewish community.

"It's a Jewish community that is hungry to learn about Judaism and is interested in keeping its Jewish ties, even in a city like Tokyo where it's comfortable and easy not to," he said in an interview during a recent 3-day visit here.

There are Friday evening, Saturday morning and holiday services in Orthodox, Conservative and Reform styles at the Jewish centre in Tokyo.

On Sundays, there are Jewish history and religion classes for Japan's 70 Jewish youngsters, while the rest of the week is filled with busy Jewish functions like music concerts, parties, dances, movies and lectures.

Rabbi Schudrich

And because Tokyo is an internationally-recognized cultural centre, there are frequent trips to Japanese concert halls to hear visiting Jewish groups and performers like the Israel Philharmonic and famous violinists Isaac Stern and Yitzhak Perlman. One of Japan's giant department store chains also recently brought in a major exhibition by the late Marc Chagall.

Although Japan's relations with Israel are presently strained over concern about Arab oil, Schudrich says he has found no discrimination against Jews in Japan.

"Many Japanese aren't really aware of who or what Jews are. They've no reason to know. It's like my asking, 'Do you know the difference between Shinto and Buddhist.'"

Even if some Japanese have read and heard Jews are clever and rich, they don't feel resentment. "It simply fascinates them how we do it," says the 30-year-old rabbi, who has lived three years in Japan with wife, Roberta.

In fact, if there is any discrimination against Jews it's because they're living in a closed society "that's not all that interested in foreigners coming to live there. That's not a particularly Jewish problem — that's just because you're not Japanese."

Schudrich — the only rabbi in Japan aside from the U.S. military's rabbi-ordained chaplain — says he finds his job challenging, especially since so many of the Jewish people are transient, living in Japan for only short periods of time.

"I'm constantly having to bring new people in," he says. "There's never a 'sense you've built the core up and you can now sit back."

Schudrich — who also occasionally runs services at a synagogue in the scenic coastal town of Kobe, a 3½-hour bullet train ride from Tokyo — has also recently had to deal with an influx of young Jewish people moving to Japan to teach English, and learn Japanese and the martial arts.

For more information, write Rabbi Schudrich at the Jewish Community Centre, 8-8 Hiroo, 3-Chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150, Japan, or while in Japan call (03) 400-2559.

Camp horrors are described

By
NOMI MORRIS

TORONTO —

More than 500 local high school students listened last week as a former Philadelphia school principal recounted his experiences in the U.S. army unit that liberated Buchenwald concentration camp in 1945.

"I walked through those gates and I encountered the walking dead. I was 19 years old and I could not believe the insanity that I was seeing," Leon Bass said.

Bass was a participant in the sixth annual seminar day on the Holocaust organized by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress and the critical pedagogy department of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE). After the keynote address and film *Ihr Zint Frei* (You Are Free) the students - drawn from 41 different schools — separated into workshops on topics like the Christian roots of anti-semitism, Nazi propaganda and the Canadian response to the Holocaust. They also listened to 20 survivors tell about their individual ordeals.

"The intent is to give the students something they can hang on to. People tend to distance themselves from what they don't understand. Here we are fostering empathy with the survivors' personal involvement," said Alan Bardikoff, education chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee. Bardikoff said that there has been an increase in Holocaust studies in public schools in the last eight years, but that it is still an uphill battle getting educators to appreciate the need for it.

The universalism of the Holocaust's lessons was the message delivered to the students by Bass, a Black American. "When I left Buchenwald I knew that human suffering was not relegated to me and mine," said Bass. Using Nazism as a model for the kind of mindset that leads to all forms of prejudice, he related the experience of Hitler's victims to schoolyard and classroom settings.

The Officers, Board of Directors and Staff
of the
Yeshivat Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot
express their sorrow on the untimely passing of
their Founding Principal and a distinguished educator

DR. SOLOMON BURACK ז"ל

We extend sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

AKIVA'S KOSHER FOODS

LAWRENCE PLAZA 781-5636 — Open Sunday-Friday — Every Item in store priced on Special — We reserve the right to limit quantities. — 3858 BATHURST 635-0470

SABBATH CANDLES 72's $3.99

FRESH WHITE FISH $1.99 lb. no extra for cleaning or slicing

ASTRO PRESSED COTTAGE CHEESE $1.79 lb.

MARVID (K) Fresh Chicken Legs back attached $1.79 lb.

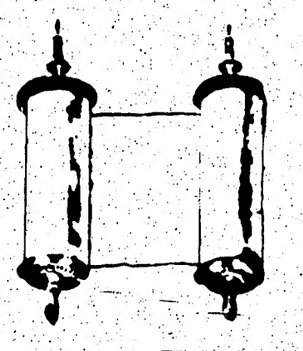
MARVID (K) Fresh Chicken Breasts wing less $1.99 lb.

MARVID (K) Fresh Whole Chicken $1.69 lb.

Specials offered 'til June 11/86 or while quantities last.

HATS OFF TO A CLASS ACT
NA'AMAT PIONEER WOMEN
FOR WARM FRIENDSHIP, PERSONAL GROWTH AND VALUE TO OTHERS
JOIN US
WE HAVE A CHAPTER FOR YOU
Metro Toronto, Thornhill, Richmond Hill — Single or Married
636-5425 884-8559

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bamidbar

We are what we make ourselves. We can rise high, we can fall very low.

We decide what our life means.

When the Mezritcher Maggid, Dov Ber, was a child, a great fire exploded in his house, destroying everything.

His father was besides himself with grief, crying uncontrollably. "Father," asked the little boy, "is it worth crying about a few possessions that were lost?

"Is it not the possessions," answered the father, "but for our family tree — 'yichus' — that traced our lineage to King David."

"Don't cry," consoled the little boy, "I will start you a new family 'yichus' that will begin with me. . . ."

* * *

What is our life? What are we here for? Just to eat? Just to drink? Just to sunbathe?

Who is the "baal habayit" over our life — our neshama or our body?

Consider . . . the parsha begins: "And God spoke to Moses bamidbar Sinai. . . ."

Simply it means, God spoke to Moses in the "midbar" — desert — of Sinai.

But bamidbar has two meanings: bamidbar means desert, a wasteland. But bamidbar also means to rule, to conquer — "yadbair amim tachtainu — God will conquer nations under us. . . ."

Every Jew has a choice of what type of bamidbar he wants to have in his life. If a Jew lets himself go, then his life can become a wasted desert. Day follows day, pages of the calendar turn. Today I ate in this restaurant; yesterday I played tennis in that court; tomorrow I will buy that suit, that dress.

What do we have to show for our life, what have we acomplished? Another golf game?

But if a Jew wants then life can be bamidbar — a life of dominion! — conquering our pettiness, overcoming our jealousies and rivalries, grabbing mitzvahs and performing kindness, smiling and bringing joy, alway asking: "what can I do next to make the world nicer?"

Bamidbar, a wasteland? Or bamidbar, to control our lusts and temptations, to ascend to holiness?

* * *

Torah brings hope, Torah brings health. . . .

Taught the Talmud: Have a headache? Study Torah, the headache will go away. Have a stomachache? Study Torah — it will disappear.

There is a beautiful legend. . . . Why does this fourth book of the Torah begin with the words "Bimidbar Sinai" — the desert of Sinai. . . . Where else, Etobicoke? After all, the whole Torah was given in Sinai?

But the legend teaches that a wonderful thing happened at Sinai. All sickness and disability disappeared. God declared: I want to give my Torah, so it is not right that there should be sickness!"

Suddenly . . . the blind could see, the deaf hear, the crippled could walk. Whole! It teaches the power of God, the power of living by Torah: it makes our neshamas whole, makes them pure, makes them content, makes them powerful.

Torah has the power to heal a troubled soul. But we must study. But we must follow. But we must have faith. But we must have confidence. But we must have always . . . simcha!

Easy as ABC — Good Shabbes.

Shaar Shalom Hebrew School
Conservative Synagogue
Grades Jr. K., K., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
TWO LOCATIONS
5900 Leslie Street/Cummer, Willowdale
160 Dudley Ave., Yonge & Clark, Thornhill
CLASSES Once, twice, three times a week
Registration: Principal, J. Klinger, 884-9730 or 787-0197

We express our sincere thanks
to our family and friends
for your telephone calls,
for your cards,
for your visits.
WE DEEPLY APPRECIATE YOUR KINDNESS.
Anne & Mac Goldman

Strong support from husband

Energy key to Benchimol success

One of the "Women of Valor" honored this week by State of Israel Bonds was Suzanne Benchimol, who is profiled here. This is the 3rd in a series on the honorees.

* * *

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Suzanne Benchimol

TORONTO —

There are talkers and doers. Suzanne Benchimol is a doer.

Benchimol, a working mother and grandmother-to-be, is a whirling dervish of energy who has built bridges of understanding between the Sephardic and Ashkenazic communities.

She has always found time for the Jewish community, despite her domestic responsibilities and what until a few years ago was a fulltime job.

Born in the Moroccan city of Meknes 46 years ago, she has been actively involved with Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Sephardic Congregation and has worked as a campaigner for Israel Bonds and UJA.

She's on the executive committee of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, raises funds for Or Haemet Sephardic School, welcomes new residents entering Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and remains an active member of Pioneer Women.

How does she do it?

"Energy," she says simply.

But, Benchimol adds, there's more to it than that. "My husband has supported me, and I have a wonderful mother-in-law."

Benchimol, who was honored this week for her "outstanding contributions to Jewish life," is guided by a straightforward philosophy of life.

As she puts it: "I like to help, and I don't know how to say no. When something has to be done, I do it. I'm a good organizer, and when I start something it has to be completed."

Benchimol, her husband, Jack, and their children immigrated to Canada in 1964. "Right away I started working for our community," she explains, referring to the Spanish-speaking Moroccan community which revolves around Petah Tikvah Anshe Catilla Sephardic Congregation. "I just couldn't sit and watch," she says.

Since then, she has been sisterhood president for five terms, or 10 years.

Within a year of her arrival in Toronto, she joined Pioneer Women, whose membership was predominantly Ashkenazic. "I wanted the Ashkenazim to know about us, and I wanted to know about them. I wanted to bring the two communities together, and the only way was to get involved."

To a great extent, she has fulfilled her goal.

"The Ashkenazic community has started to know us," she says.

As far as she can tell, the only differences relate to synagogue liturgy, customs ("our weddings are 1- week celebrations") and cuisine ("we like spicy food and we don't buy anything ready").

Benchimol says she has never detected any condescension toward Moroccan Jews in Canada, a problem Moroccans have encountered in Israel.

She offers an explanation. The majority of Moroccans who immigrated to Israel were poor and illiterate, while those who were comfortably off and well-rounded went to Western countries like France and Canada.

Her youngest brother, a resturateur, lives in Toronto. But eight others live in Israel.

After she and her husband decided to leave Morocco, she thought in terms of living either in France or Israel. In France, she would have felt at home with French, one of four languages she speaks fluently (the other, in addition to English and Spanish, is Arabic.) And in Israel, she would have been close to her brothers and father, who died in 1973.

"My husband felt there would be more opportunities for us in Canada. And he spoke English."

Benchimol, who picked up English without any trouble, has no regrets about having settled in Canada. "It's a wonderful country where you have peace of mind, although we consider the cold weather a burden."

Benchimol, whose maiden name is Benaksas, comes from an upper middle-class family. Her mother, Messody, died a few years after her birth. Maklouf, her father, was an entrepreneur who could afford to pamper his family with a nice home and two maids.

She has fond memories of Meknes and of the mellah (Jewish quarter), with its many synagogues and yeshivot.

"We had very good relations with the Arabs. We got along well with them."

The situation for Jews deteriorated after Israel's establishment, the end of the French protectorate and the advent of independence in 1956.

The death of King Mohammed V in 1961 roiled the waters even more.

Two of Benchimol's brothers secretly left Morocco for Israel. And by the early 1960s, she and Jack were ready to emigrate as well.

"My husband saw no future. Morocco, at that time, was not good anymore. We felt scared of what could happen. The atmosphere became a little scary for us."

Before leaving Morocco, she and Jack lived in Casablanca — the largest city — and in Tangiers, a port with a distinctly international flavor.

She claims they had no real difficulties adjusting to Canada.

Jack began working for Atlantic Packaging, owned by the Granovsky family, and within a few years she was employed there too. Today, Jack is a production manager, while she is in accounts payable.

Until 3½ year ago, she worked a 5-day week. Now she puts in a 4-day week.

Unlike her mother, she does not have a large family. She has three children — one daughter is married, a second plans to wed soon and a 17-year-old son lives at home.

Very soon, she'll be a grandmother, a prospect she hardly believes. "My husband and I started early," she says with a winning smile.

Benchimol, an accomplished cook, likes to travel. She designs and makes dresses for herself and her daughters. And she enjoys swimming and tennis in her spare time.

"I love everything good in life. I'm happy when I make others happy."

Tikkun Lel Shavuot
THURSDAY, JUNE 12TH,
8:00 p.m.
A Public Lecture by
LEONARD FEIN
'Israel/Diaspora Relations: The Next Chapter'
Mr. Fein serves as editor-in-chief of MOMENT Magazine and is widely recognized as one of the most provocative interpreters of the Jewish experience in our time.
HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE
1950 Bathurst Street
Everyone Welcome
Thursday, June 12th 8:00 p.m.

כשר The Manor COR
KOSHER MEAT MARKET
"WE TRIM MORE AND CHARGE LESS"

2ND FILLET	$3.49 lb.
FRESH GROUND CHUCK	1.59 lb.
FRESH GROUND LEAN STEAK	2.29 lb.
SHOULDER STEAKS	3.49 lb.
BONELESS N.Y. GRADE "A" BEEF (ROLLED) SHOULDER ROAST	2.69 lb.
FRESH CUT FROM GRADE "A" BEEF MIDDLE & SINGLE CHUCK	1.79 lb.
STEWING BEEF	2.59 lb.
2ND CUT VEAL CHOPS	3.89 lb.
VEAL BRISKET	2.29 lb.
OUR OWN HOMEMADE BREAKFAST SAUSAGE	2.99 lb.

Many More In-Store Specials
FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER $50.00
662 Sheppard Ave. W.
(1 BLOCK WEST OF BATHURST)
636-2000 OPEN SUNDAYS

Organizations and People

1,400 attend dinner

Dignitaries, artists applaud Cohon

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — George Cohon had every right to be overwhelmed. A star-studded dinner held in honor of the president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada here recently drew 1,400 of the best and the brightest at the Sheraton Centre's grand ballroom to mark the establishment of the George A. Cohon Development Fund at the University of Haifa.

With the cream of the Canadian business community present and more than a few politicians, artists and other luminaries in attendance, the dinner was the largest function ever held in North America on behalf of Haifa University.

Cohon, long active in the Canadian Friends of Haifa University, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree from the university this week.

Organizers at the $85-a-plate banquet announced that the Cohon fund contains $1.2 million, to be used for the continued development of the university.

Speaker after speaker praised and feted Cohon. Head table guests included Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor **Lincoln Alexander,** Israeli consul-general **Gideon Saguy,** Haifa University president **Ephraim Evron,** Ontario premier, **David Peterson,** Federal Opposition Leader **John Turner,** and Minister of State for Finance **Barbara McDougall,** among others. Seated next to the honoree was **Ambassador Philip Habib,** special U.S. envoy to places such as the Philippines, the Middle East and now, Central America, and the evening's guest speaker.

Other guests seated in the audience included Toronto mayor **Art Eggleton,** businesman **Morris Kaufman, Mr. Justice Alvin Rosenberg, Bishop Suffragan Arthur Brown** and **Senator Keith Davey.**

After the invocation by **Rabbi Gunther Plaut, singer Salome Bey** belted out a stirring version of O Canada. Canadian Friends national president **Michael Davis** thanked supporters and Honorary Counsel **Don Carr** paid tribute to past national president, **Dr. A.A. "Bucky" Epstein.**

"George, if I'd known you were a doctor, I wouldn't have come tonight," joked Premier David Peterson, referring to his ongoing battle with doctors over extra billing.

Peterson praises efforts

"When you lend your name, George, to helping Haifa University, further cementing the strong relations between this country and Israel, you do so with the pride and good wishes of every single Canadian," said Peterson, who was sporting a characteristic red bow tie and matching cummerbund.

"I could see it now: 'George Cohon University. Over One Million Graduated.' " Peterson added.

John Turner said, "we consider Israel to be a remarkable experiment in democracy in difficult territory. Our support for the State of Israel is firm and unyielding."

Cohon's sons **Craig** and **Mark** paid tribute to their mother **Susan** and their father, respectively.

In his response, Cohon remembered how five years earlier, he received Israel's Prime Minister's Medal. "At that time, (broadcaster) David Brinkley said, 'George, you may not realize it, but life doesn't get much better.' He was wrong. Life has gotten better."

In his comments, Habib, President Ronald Reagan's personal troubleshooter in the world's hot spots, said the basic issues in the Mideast — the Palestinians and disputed territory — no longer have to be defined. The emphasis, he said, should be on solutions.

Habib said the matter of claims to Jerusalem by Jews, Moslems and Christians, was "wisely" postponed at the Camp David peace talks and he said he hoped it would continue to be put off for a while.

"At the present time, we're in one of those backwaters. The search for peace seems to be suspended. I happen to believe it's important always to have a peace process going on."

As long as there are no crises, the peace process won't be derailed, said Habib, who shuttled between Beirut, Damascus, Jerusalem and Washington in the weeks following the 1982 Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon.

The world's attention has been shifted away from the Mideast peace process to the problem of global terrorism, he added.

Reagan's bombing raid on Libya was "not only useful but necessary," and signaled a new chapter in the fight against terrorism.

The U.S., Habib said, should continue to play a role in revitalizing the peace process.

However, Syria, which continues to mount threats to Israel, is "not ready" to sit down and negotiate.

Earlier, Habib told reporters he wasn't aware of calls for his resignation by U.S. Congressman Jack Kemp, who wants Habib to quit for stating the U.S. would withdraw its support of Contra rebels in Nicaragua if the country's Communist government signed a peace pact.

(L-r): U.S. special envoy Philip Habib; Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander; dinner honoree George Cohon; Opposition Leader John Turner and Toronto mayor Art Eggleton.

HEBREW COORDINATOR

to supervise Hebrew teachers and tutor Bar and Bat Mitzvah students in an afternoon congregational school

Contact Temple Emanu-El,
120 Old Colony Road,
Willowdale, Ontario M2L 2K2
(416) 449-3872

The family of the late beloved

ALBERT MEND ז"ל

would like to express their deepest appreciation to all their relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, and donations, extended to them during their recent bereavement.

TEHILLA

UNION FOR RELIGIOUS ALIYAH

in conjunction with

SHAAREI TEFILLAH CONGREGATION

presents **Rabbi Nachman Bulman**

Rabbi of Kiryat Nachliel, a settlement in Northern Israel for North American Religious Olim

Topic: **"ALIYAH: Reality or Pipedream?"**

Monday, June 9, 8 p.m.

Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst Street

PUBLIC WELCOME — REFRESHMENTS

Adath Israel Congregation

37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview

invites you to participate in our

SIYYUM -- CLOSING PARTY

celebrating the conclusion of the highly successful Adult Study Program of the 1985/6 season.

Monday, June 9, 8 p.m.

featuring

CANTOR BENJAMIN MAISSNER

and the

Holy Blossom Temple Singers

NO CHARGE

Congregations Adath Israel

and

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am

are proud to announce a

CANTORIAL PULPIT EXCHANGE

SHABBAT BAMIDBAR - JUNE 7

CANTOR A. ELIEZER KIRSHBLUM

and Adath Israel Professional Choir and Children's Choir

at BETH DAVID B'NAI ISRAEL BETH AM

CANTOR HESH MAYERSDORF

and BDBIBA Choir under the direction of Brahm Goldhammer

at ADATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

SERVICES at 9:00 a.m.

Organizations and People

TV star honored

Working "for our people" Hall's first concern

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
Television show host Monty Hall says working for Jewish causes is a number one concern.

"First you save a nation and that's the way I've always felt," he recently told more than 300 people attending the annual Na'amat Pioneer Women's Adopt-A-Child dinner.

"We work for our people and that takes precedence over everything."

Hall — who makes more than 100 worldwide appearances for charitable organizations and has raised more than $250 million — was named Na'amat's "Spiritual Father of the Year" 1986 for his work on behalf of the handicapped, the underprivileged, hospitals, and disease foundations.

"His personal talents and achievements have already made television history," said Etty Danzig, Na'amat Canada's national vice-president and quota chairman.

"But he takes even greater pride in his involvement with humanitarian causes, particularly those dealing with children and Israel."

Calling him "a man who has selflessly and wholeheartedly devoted his lifetime to those less fortunate than himself," Danzig and the Na'amat women's organization presented Hall with a plaque honoring his achievements.

He was also given a wallet-size album with a picture of a child the Na'amat Pioneer Women — an organization devoted to the care of children and women's rights in Israel — have "spiritually" adopted for him for a year.

Hall — lifetime international chairman and chairman of the board of Variety Clubs International, the world's largest children's charity — told the crowd that accepting awards for his charity work "presents a difficulty for me.

"I wrestle with it. I like to give, I don't like to receive too much," said Hall who has received approximately 300 awards for his involvement in charities.

"I've done what I've done throughout my lifetime without thought of rewards, plaques, fees or tributes," he said.

The Winnipeg-born and educated host of Let's Make A Deal said the greatest inspirations in his life have been his accomplished writer-producer wife Marilyn, and his mother, Rose Halparin, a former national vice-president of Hadassah and former national president and chairman of Youth Aliya.

"These two women were the greatest thing that happened to me . . . they showed me courage," said Hall, whose wife was present at the dinner.

He also praised Jewish women whose work, he said, has built and created Israel. "The Jewish woman — as far as I'm concerned — is the greatest human being on this earth."

"I think every Yiddishe mama wants her kid to grow up to be Monty Hall," said Louise Cornblum after Hall stepped down from the microphone to a standing ovation.

Cornblum, Na'amat vice-president, Adopt-A-Child program, told the audience the dinner almost turned into a disaster when Hall failed to receive a confirmation letter sent months ago.

He only learned the dinner was still on about a week and a half before the event when a cousin he was visiting in Winnipeg commented on an announcement in The Canadian Jewish News.

As a result, Hall rescheduled an appearance he was to have made in New York City, moving "heaven and earth" to attend the Toronto dinner, Cornblum said.

Also honored at the dinner were Ruth and Jack Gutholc, who was responsible for the spiritual adoption of 70 children from 1983 to 1985 in Na'amat's Adopt-A-Child, a program established for the care of underprivileged children in day care centres, day and night homes and vocational schools in Israel.

Twenty-three other people — some for their ninth year in a row — received gold pins and diamonds for their support of five children or more in Israel.

Also announced was that the program's fund raising goal of $250,000 had already been surpassed.

Monty Hall receives award from (left) Norma Barkin, Toronto Council president, and Louise Cornblum, vice-president, Adopt-A-Child program.

OFFICE MANAGER for SYNAGOGUE

to coordinate office administration and personnel, and act as liason with synagogue committees.
Proven people skills and computer appreciation preferred.

Send resume and references in confidence
to Office Manager Search Committee,
Shaarei Shomayim Congregation,
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto, Ont., M5N 1V8

Steve Fonyo receives award

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Steve Fonyo received the Humanitarian Award at the 59th annual convention of the Variety Clubs International convention held in Toronto recently.

The award, presented to Fonyo by Governor General Jeanne Sauve, is given annually to an individual "who has shown unusual understanding, empathy and devotion to mankind," said Joe Sinay, the international president of Variety Clubs International.

Fonyo, of Salmon Arm, BC, was diagnosed as having bone cancer in his left leg which was amputated above the knee in 1979.

Forced to drop out of high school, Fonyo had difficulty adjusting to his loss and was often moody and depressed.

His decision to run across Canada, a journey that another cancer-stricken young Canadian Terry Fox began but was unable to finish, changed Fonyo's life.

His Journey of Hope, which began in the icy Atlantic Ocean at St. John's Nfld., was filled with problems — frequent medical interruptions and bitter Canadian winter conditions.

As he pushed westward, the crowds began to grow and money began to pour in. As of October, 1985, Fonyo's grueling 425-day journey of 4,458 miles to Victoria, BC, had raised more than $11 million for cancer research.

As the 31st recipient of the Humanitarian Award, Fonyo joins an illustrious group of men and women honored by Variety Clubs International including, Dame Vera Lynn, Danny Thomas, Monty Hall, Danny Kaye, Dr. Jonas Salk and Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

At the presentation of the award at the Humanitarian Award Dinner, Governor-General Sauvé praised the members of Variety Clubs International for 59 years of devoting their time and energy to "ensuring children in need throughout the world receive not only material assistance but also love and hope they need to survive and grow into healthy, well-adjusted adults."

The family of the late beloved
FRED GROSSMAN ז"ל
Announces the unveiling of a monument in his memory
SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 11 A.M.
Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave.
(Beth Sholom Synagogue Section)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

THE HOLOCAUST EDUCATION and MEMORIAL CENTRE
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale
is now open to the public
HOURS:
Tuesday 1 -- 4:30 p.m.
Thursdays 1 -- 4:30 p.m.
and 7 -- 9 p.m.
Sundays 11 -- 4:30 p.m.
DOCUMENTARY HOURS:
Tuesdays: 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.
Thursdays: 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.
Thursday evening: 8 p.m.
Sundays: 12 noon and 1 p.m.
2 p.m. and 3 p.m.
GROUP TOURS and SPEAKERS are available on request
For information contact
Ruth Morrison 635-2883

We have a few vacancies
at
Terrace Gardens
Join our growing family

ADRIENNE ZIEGLER SHULMAN PHOTO

•Private accommodation •3 Home cooked meals daily
•24 hr. supervision •Nursing Care Provided

Terrace Gardens

Come in and visit us at
3705 Bathurst St.
(just s. of Wilson)
Fern Teplitsky, Administrator
789-7679
Terrace Gardens - Another project managed by Community Nursing Homes Ltd.

Tesher reveals need of closer connection

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Skills she acquired during her many years of work as a volunteer for a number of Jewish organizations paid off for Ellie Tesher when she later entered the labor force, the editor of the Toronto Star Life section told more than 100 women at the first Jewish Women's Federation outreach program.

Tesher was a panel participant along with Cynthia Wine, co-host of TV Ontario's Moneysworth, and Dr. Sally Zerker, professor of Economic History at York University. The evening program, entitled "Where are we going — how are we getting there?" was arranged under the chairmanship of Barbara Orfus and Rochelle Silver and JWF outreach chairman Etty Danzig. Elinor Borsook was moderator.

The program was set up with the intention of bringing together women in the 28 to 40 age range, living in the downtown core, who have little or no affiliations with the organizational life of Toronto's Jewish community.

Ellie Tesher stressed the fact that although she derives great satisfaction from her professional life, she now wants and needs to be "more connected as a Jew.

"The Jewish community should wake up and tap the interest of women who are unaffiliated," she commented. "There is a vacuum, a well of wasted talent, energies and skills out there."

Cynthia Wine who began her career in Winnipeg as a food writer and restaurant columnist from which her best-selling book Across the Table evolved, moved on to a different area of expertise when she joined television's Moneyworth as an advisor on financial matters.

Like Tesher, she too expressed a need for acceptance and a closer link with the Jewish community for herself and her children.

Dr. Zerker, the senior member of the panel, focused on a personal account of problems she encountered while trying to carve out a career in a "man's world of economics.

"I learned early on that it is better to be a boy than a girl — from observing the different opportunities and expectations for males and females."

She was quick to add, however, that despite an Orthodox upbringing, her parents encouraged her deep interest in math, competitive sports and debating . . . "decidedly unfeminine pursuits at that time."

For the present generation of young women, said Zerker, one of the positive features to come out of the female revolution is the "consciousness of alternatives. . . .

"We've not yet solved the major problem of the pull between innate maternal drives and the need for creative expression and self-fulfilment."

In an exchange of dialogue between audience and panel that followed the program, it was evident that the young women in attendance, whether in the professions or academia, were eager to connect and involve themselves in some area of Jewish communal life.

"Making it" professionally, some stated, was not enough to satisfy the full sense of participation and belonging in one's own community.

Jewish Women's Federation intends to follow through with more outreach programs, said chairman Judy Gwartz, through which it hopes to attract the growing number of women professionals whose untapped skills can benefit and enhance Toronto's Jewish communal life.

Anyone interested in getting involved may call 635-2883, ext. 111.

All set to go with outreach program are from left: Etty Danzig, Cynthia Wine, Ellie Tesher, Dr. Sally Zerker, Barbara Orfus, Elinor Borsook and Rochelle Silver.

Kurt Rothschild

Alex Grossman

Chairmen named for the 1986 Bonds campaign

TORONTO —

Alex Grossman and Kurt Rothschild will serve as Toronto general campaign co-chairmen for the 1986 Israel Bonds campaign.

Alex Grossman is entering his 4th year in this position. He is active in many Jewish causes including the United Jewish Appeal, Jewish Community Centre and Baycrest. He is one of the founders of the Great Synagogue of Jerusalem and Canadian co-chairman of Massuah, School of Holocaust Learning at Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak in Israel.

Kurt Rothschild has been a leader of communal, educational and cultural endeavors on behalf of the State of Israel and the Canadian Jewish community for more than three decades.

He is active in many local and Israel-based institutions, including chairman, board of Yeshiva Hakotel, in Jerusalem; chairman of the board, Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University; chairman of Jerusalem board of directors of Shaare Zedek Hospital and member of the international board of directors; national president, Mizrachi Organization of Canada; president, Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University; member, executive, Toronto Jewish Congress; treasurer, Eitz Chaim Schools.

He held the position of general campaign chairman of Israel Bonds for Toronto in 1977 and 1978, and has been on the executive ever since.

The family of the late

MOISHE GOLDNER ז"ל

wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to our dear friends for your kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late beloved

DOROTHY (GALE) GOLDFARB

will be held

Sunday, June 15, 12 Noon

Dawes Road Cemetary

(Goel Tzedec Section)

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

Toronto Council of Hazzanim

proudly presents

Hazzanim in Recital

Wednesday, June 11, 1986

8:00 p.m.

Temple Sinai

210 Wilson Avenue, Toronto

DONATIONS

Includes 2 tickets in reserved section & tax deductible receipts.

Patrons	$250.00
Sponsors	$100.00
Friends	$36.00
General Admission	$9.00
Senior Citizens & Students	$6.00

Cheques payable to:

Toronto Cantorial Scholarship Fund, Temple Sinai

210 Wilson Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5M 3B1

For Tickets & Information call:

Beth Emeth, Bais Yehuda: 633-3838

Beth Tikvah: 221-3433

Temple Har Zion: 889-2252

Holy Blossom: 789-3291

Temple Sinai: 487-4161

EFRAIM SAPIR
Beth Tikvah

LOUIS DANTO
Beth Emeth, Bais Yehuda

MARTIN STEINHOUSE
Temple Har Zion

BENJAMIN MAISSNER
Holy Blossom

SEVERIN WEINGORT
Temple Sinai

Anyone interested in forming

DAILY MINYAN

during July and August in the

JACKSON'S POINT, ROCHES POINT

BALFOUR BEACH AREA

please call Don Pichosky

743-5070 - days

783-0794 - evenings

Organizations and People

Youngest graduate

Teenager makes York U history

By
NOMI MORRIS

TORONTO — Sitting somewhere among the proud parents at York University's graduation ceremony on June 20 will be Richard and Rena Levy of North York whose son Jason is graduating with an A average at the tender age of 14.

Jason, the youngest ever to graduate from York, jumped from grade four at Associated Hebrew Day Schools to university at age 10 where he pursued a specialized honors degree in mathematics. He won two tuition scholarships along the way.

The shy teenager, who looks like any other his age, is the eldest of seven children and usually studied at home while babysitting rather than at the library with his classmates. Although his siblings have demonstrated aptitudes for math, none have repeated his scholastic path.

"My mother started teaching me addition and subtraction when I was three years old and then my father continued to teach me long division and multiplication," Jason recounted in a recent interview with The CJN. Both of Jason's parents are graduates of the University of Toronto. His father is a practicing physician.

By the time Jason was in elementary school he was working through self-learn high school text books during math class, his father marking the assignments at home. Then York professor Morton (Zav) Abramson, who leads a special math group for gifted students at Associated, began to tutor Jason in calculus so he could take a summer course at York. One thing led to another and by the next fall, Jason was enrolled as a special student.

Abramson called Jason a "very bright capable boy" who was lucky to get encouragement from his father and to be allowed to work at his own pace at Associated. He stresses that Jason was not pushed into university, just allowed to pursue something he enjoys. "Some parents encouraged their children in hockey or baseball when they show an interest. In Jason's case it was math," said Abramson.

Jason himself said he has never felt pressured as a university student and even feels quite relaxed when taking exams. "Most people wait until the last few days to study but I start a few weeks before the exam and consequently retain the material much better," he said. In addition to math courses, Jason took philosophy, social sciences, chemistry, physics, biology, French and Hebrew — but no computer science. "Math is about pure thinking, computers about how to get a machine to do what you want it to do," he explained. He also got regular tutoring in English so that he could fulfill the humanities requirement for his degree. "Although I read A Tale of Two Cities in grade 2, I could not write an essay when I started at York," he admitted.

Socially the young student fared well. He recalls at first being afraid of the reactions of colleagues and professors, but was pleased to find that they were all very nice. In his last year classmates, would even call Jason on the phone for help with their math problems.

The 14-year-old continued to see his old friends from Associated after school. "It made no difference to them that I was at another school," he said. Jason is also a member of USY, attended Camp Shalom and will be at Camp Solalim this summer.

In his spare time Jason likes to listen to classical music and go to the movies. He does not like rock and roll music and does not watch much television. He reads the newspaper — "mostly the comics" — and is currently devouring the science fiction works of authors like Asimov, Bradbury, Clark and Niven. Although Jason swims and skis he does not consider himself athletic. He has taken piano lessons and has an interest in photography. In addition to his job assisting a professor to mark papers, Jason has earned money by putting on magic shows at children's birthday parties. Every Saturday Jason and his family go to Beth David Synagogue and last year they went to Israel for his bar mitzvah.

The slim, fair haired graduate is modest about his achievements and level headed about his future plans. "I'm trying to keep my educational background broad so that I leave all my options open," he said. Next year he intends to begin a masters in math at the University of Toronto, taking courses in physics and philosophy as well. Beyond that, he hasn't decided what he'll do. "After all," said Jason, "I'm just a kid."

Toronto raises reward money in rabbi killing

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — The head of Pittsburgh's Crime Solvers Program says he is "thrilled." Toronto has come through with an additional $27,500 in reward money to tempt a tipster to reveal information about the murder of Rabbi Neil Rosenblum.

But Tony Hovanec says all that can be done now is "sit tight" and hope the caller phones the crime tip hotline service soon.

Last week, Toronto and Regional Crime Stoppers raised the extra funds after authorities in Pittsburgh appealed to Toronto for an additional $19,000 (U.S.) reward money in the case [CJN, May 29].

Originally, the reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the April 17 shooting death in Pittsburgh of Rosenblum, a 24-year-old Toronto rabbi, was $31,000 (U.S.). But on May 8, an anonymous caller telephoned the Pittsburgh crime tip service and said he would talk if the reward was raised to $50,000 (U.S.).

Officials didn't like the idea of paying what they called blood money, but they agreed the case was serious enough. After an 11-day drive by Toronto Crime Stoppers and by two anonymous individuals in Toronto, the goal was reached.

"I'm very pleased you came through," Hovanec, also police chief of the Borough of Beaver, 32 kilometres west of Pittsburgh, told The CJN. "Two different countries are working on one murder. If we solve this, you can rest assured I'll come to Toronto."

Hovanec said a "media blitz" is on in all Pennsylvania, telling the caller the reward is at $50,000 and urging him to call back. At press time, the caller had not yet telephoned.

As of early last week, Crime Stoppers managed to raise just over $1,100 in checks and pledges. But a last minute surge in mail netted the amount needed, Crime Stoppers head Gregory Deacon told The CJN.

"I really thought it would take a couple of weeks," Deacon said. The money will be placed in trust and paid only on the conviction of Rosenblum's killer, he added, and if there is no conviction in a reasonable amount of time, money will be returned to donors.

When Deacon called Pittsburgh with the news the money had been raised, Hovanec said over a loudspeaker hookup, "I just can't put into words how good I feel. I have chills down my back."

Rosenblum, a graduate of Ner Israel Yeshiva in Thornhill, was shot six times while returning from synagogue services in a Pittsburgh suburb the night of April 17. He was visiting his in-laws with his wife and month-old daughter to celebrate Passover.

Before lapsing into unconsciousness, Rosenblum said he was shot by one of two men. Police say the reward money could tempt the accomplice to the murder to talk.

The only lead in the case — the color of the car Rosenblum's assailants were riding, a black Corvette — has proven weak. Hundreds of Corvettes have been checked but nothing has turned up, police in Pittsburgh say.

Keren Hatarbut Institute
788 Marlee Ave., Toronto
Conversational Hebrew
SUMMER INTENSIVE COURSES STARTING JULY
ALL LEVELS: Adults, teens: Evenings
Audio-visual method for beginners
Register NOW - Call Joseph Klinger, 787-0197

COR כשר
HARTMAN'S
KOSHER MEATS
FREE DELIVERY (Minimum order)
OPEN SUNDAYS

CHICKEN LEGS $1.39 lb.
WHITE FISH Fresh Daily $2.49 lb.
2ND CUT VEAL CHOPS $3.69 lb.
BEEF Grade A BRISKET $3.59 lb.

TRY OUR
Home-made for the B.B.Q.
HOT & MILD SAUSAGES &
OUR FAMOUS HAMBURGER PATTIES

We Slash Prices Not Quality!
MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS
A FULL LINE OF FRESH FISH
663-7779
5974 Bathurst Street
(in Bathurst Village Plaza)

A Great Father's Day Gift
The ORIGINAL made in USA
4 IN 1
SCREWDRIVER SET
A handy FULL set of 4 screwdrivers nest in 1 handle. Twist a knob and PRESTO-the right size is there. Sizes small enough for your eyeglasses and large enough for your car. Solid brass handles • Forged Steel Shafts. Order a few as gifts, premiums or prizes. Money Back Guarantee.
$10.99 2 for $19.00
POSTAGE PAID (Ontario residents add 7% sales P.S.T.)
To order yours today
WRITE SEMASEE SALES
41 Berkindale Drive Toronto, Ont. M2L 1Z7
OR PHONE (416) 363-5648
MasterCard and Visa Accepted
ALL PROCEEDS TO YOUTH ALIYAH HADASSAH-WIZO
ALMOST 7" LONG

THE HOME CARE TEAM RECOMMENDED BY HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS.

IMMEDIATE CARE
Medical Personnel Pool has a unique team of home care specialists right in your neighbourhood. We are on call 24 hours, 7 days a week. No matter when you call us we'll be there.

SPECIALIST CARE
Registered Nurses, Registered Nursing Assistants, Health Care Aides, Homemakers, Companions. With specialist skills and extensive experience in the following areas:
- Care of the Elderly
- Care of the Disabled
- Care of Infants and Children
- Care of the Chronically Ill
- Care of the Terminally Ill
- Convalescent Care
- Hospital and Nursing Home Care

QUALITY CARE
We closely supervise all personnel. All personnel are fully insured and bonded. We train family members to give correct basic care. We carefully match the skills and personality of the assigned staff to the physical and emotional demands of the patient. We provide certain medical supplies at no additional cost.

Medical Personnel Pool®
964-0328
AN INTERNATIONAL PROVIDER OF HEALTH CARE SERVICES. 40 PRINCE ARTHUR AVE., TORONTO, ONTARIO M5R 1A9

The memories linger on

Koschitzky hosts party for plenary volunteers

By
ESTHER MEHR

The Canadian Jewish Congress 21st plenary has now passed into history, but for chairman Julia Koschitzky and the volunteers who helped pull it off, the memories linger on.

Just one week after it all ended, Julia hosted a "post plenary potpourri" party for 100 committee members and volunteers, many of whom played key roles in the planning and conception of the four-day event.

Aside from great food and drink and general camaraderie, the undisputed highlight of the evening was a recitation by Julia, Penny Offman, Gella Rothstein and Didi Urbach, as they strolled down "memory lane" recalling incidents preceding and during the CJC plenary.

They paid tribute, poked fun, and all in all, managed to include pertinent comments about each of the volunteers who had taken on more than his or her share of responsibilities for every aspect of the Canada-wide gathering.

Some wag once cracked: "What if they called a war and nobody came." This was a case of: "What if 400 delegates pre-register and 999 show up!"

The answer: A nightmare for those on duty at the registration desk, particularly for registration chairman Marilyn Maierovitz. For her it meant working 12-hour days, running out of badges, supplies and kits, handling complaints, and amid all the surrounding chaos, managing to keep a cool head.

As if that was not enough, to add to the general confusion, the Fashion Festival of Canada was holding its second annual show during the same period at the same location.

Jacquie Kolber, Joan Stevens and Francie Storm who managed the Welcome and Information desk in the Convention Centre's main foyer, spent a good part of the time answering queries and directing traffic to the festival.

They obviously made quite an impression. Festival organizers sent them the following telegram: "Fashion Festival of Canada salutes Canadian Jewish Congress for providing accurate information and assistance to the participants of our convention." And for a bit of icing on the cake, the telegram went on: "Your fashion show Saturday morning was great too."

Last-minute substitutions for speakers who cancelled were headaches handled by program chiarmen Mark Anshen and Rick Sutin.

Rick also did a great job organizing a 7 a.m. run for delegates — except no one showed up.

Not-to-be-forgotten was the terrible moment when a prominent guest speaker who was expecting to address an audience of 200, found himself alone in the room, until he was quickly hustled to another area where a reception was in progress. Quick thinking by Marty Goldberg and Judge Sam Filer saved the day.

Judy Scheininger who was in charge of logistics, had her work cut out for her. She had to figure out how to accomodate everyone at meals, forums, receptions, etc., when it seemed as though the flow of unregistered delegates would never end. That she worked it out so well was "nothing short of miraculous," said Julia.

Julia Koschitzky

And there were the humorous moments as well.

Like the day a hotel bellman asked: "Where does the puppet show go?" Turned out he was referring to the Aaron Kodesh which had just arrived.

Or when 2,000 balloons were delivered for the welcome reception and just about took over the Constitution Hall in the Convention Centre.

What each of the delegates did take away was a beautiful commemorative book, Pathways to the Present, produced under the guidance of Faygie Schwartz . . . a tangible remembrance of four very hectic, but special days.

Court blocks vets benefits

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — An Ontario Supreme Court justice has turned down an application by a Soviet Jewish army veteran which challenged residency requirements set out in veterans allowances legislation.

But Keith Landy, who along with Mark Freiman represented the veteran, said an appeal is planned.

The application called on the court to rule that a section of the War Veterans Allowance Act was unconstitutional because it discriminated between Canadian citizens by requiring that some be resident in Canada for 10 years before they could receive certain benefits.

The majority of those directly affected by the legislation are elderly Jewish veterans of the Soviet army, according to Yokel Vainberg, spokesman for an organization which has led the fight for eligibility among the approximately 120 Soviet army veterans who otherwise qualify.

The organization is seeking allowances for veterans in need who, says Vainberg, have contributed to Canada's wellbeing by fighting the Nazis during World War II.

Supreme Court Justice Edward Saunders turned down the application, saying no discrimination existed because the legislation required that all members of a group "similarly situated" receive "similar treatment."

In a 12-page judgment, Saunders stated that a post-war connection with Canada was a requirement for receiving benefits under the legislation. All member of Allied forces (the Soviets were allies during World War II) who are Canadian citizens must meet that residency requirement, Saunders stated.

Therefore, "that group is similarly situated and are all receiving similar treatment."

Speaking after the judgment was delivered, Landy said the decision "set up a distinction among Canadian citizens based on prior service to the country. That's not what I believe should be envisaged in today's climate."

The application was launched by Pinkus Bregman, a Soviet war veteran resident in Canada. Following Bregman's death, the application was continued in his wife, Irene's, name.

Landy told The CJN he wasn't surprised at the decision. He noted the potentially far reaching, and unintended, repercussions that could follow a different outcome.

Judges, he said, "may be more cautious in their approach because doing away with residency requirements might have implications for social legislation" which also set out residency requirements.

But the point is that setting up "two classes of citizens" — one with rights to allowances and the other which must wait a set length of time before eligibility — should not be countenanced in our society, Landy said.

JACKIE COLLIER

Mrs. Liesa Collier is proud to announce the graduation of her daughter Jackie from the University of Waterloo with an Honours Bachelor of Mathematics Coop Degree Majoring in Computer Science with an information systems option.

For a summer experience that will last longer than your tan

For more information contact:

OHR SOMAYACH אור שמח

The Jewish Education Program
JEP / Ohr Somayach
Tanenbaum College
534 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 205
Toronto, Ontario
416 / 787-1681
An Affiliate of The Jewish Learning Exchange

Organizations and People

Program of Jewish education

Teens get together at camp

By
PAUL LUNGEN

There was also time for teenage hijinks at a recent gettogether at Camp Moshava. Seen here (from left) are Karen Levison, Kingston, Noa Kaplan, Sarnia, Tania Orbaum, Sarnia and (seated) Susy Guttman, Sarnia.

TORONTO —

Twenty-one teenagers from small communities around the province can count themselves among the lucky few. Thanks to a grant from the Pinkus Fund, they were able to gather recently at Camp Moshava, just outside Peterborough, to study and discuss their Jewish heritage, celebrate Shabbat, exchange histories and socialize.

It's all part of a 3-year program of Jewish education and identity-forging which includes weekly study sessions, occasional regional get-togethers with other students and biannual conventions called klals.

In two years, when the program comes to an end, they'll wing their way to Israel for a 6-week trip to see the concrete reality of the country they have been studying.

But in the meantime, they'll continue with the klals and the weekly study sessions, trying to develop a sense of their past and reinforce their Jewish identities.

Money supplied by the Pinkus Fund — a special project of the World Zionist Organization, designed to reach out to the youth of small-sized Jewish communities in the Diaspora — makes the study program possible.

The fund is named after the former chairman of the WZO.

What makes the teens in Ontario especially lucky is that most Pinkus program funds are directed to communities in Europe and South America, says David Cooper, program coordinator for the Pinkus Fund high school outreach program.

With the success of last year's pilot project, the Pinkus program swung into high gear last fall, says Cooper. The actual studies begin with a look at the Jewish family, followed by an overview of the local Jewish community's history.

The scope of the first year's studies is gradually increased as the youngsters look at Jewish immigration to North America.

In year two they study the history of Eastern European shtetls (villages) and then turn to the Holocaust. In year three, Israel's history — from ancient times to the contemporary age — comes under scrutiny.

The piece de resistance, a trip to Israel, winds up the program, with up to 35 teens from small communities such as Belleville, Kitchener, Sudbury, North Bay and Sarnia making the trip.

But that's still two years down the road. In the meantime, the youngsters, mostly between 13-17, continue their home studies (sometimes, when numbers warrant, they study in small groups under supervision) using materials such as audio readings, videos and printed material.

The semi-annual gettogethers are very important, says Cooper, because for many, it's their only opportunity to meet other Jewish teenagers. Part of the recent weekend program was designed to show the need for Jews to come together in solidarity and develop a sense of cohesiveness, he says.

They also discussed their perceptions of Jewish holidays, took part in Shabbat services and participated in programs designed to provoke thought about the weekend's program theme: the Jewish meaning of life.

Next item on the agenda is a klal in December, where again they will meet to discuss what it's like to be Jewish in a small town.

Viceroy Reading Lodge executive is installed

By
MOURA WOLPERT

David Wright

HAMILTON —

Tradition continues, noted B'nai B'rith Canada national executive vice-president Frank Dimant as he installed the new Viceroy Reading Lodge executive at a recent dinner meeting.

With the exception of new president David Wright, guardian Sid Bell and one or two of the trustees, the new executive is almost entirely "second generation," the sons of past and present Viceroy Reading members.

They include Stephan Frankel, 1st vice-president; Garry Levy, 2nd vice-president; Barry Foster, 3rd vice-president; treasurer Mark Levitt and secretary Marvin Cohen. New trustees are Cuppy Katz, Jeff Paikin, Alan Livingston, Shelly Kumer, Jack Lieberman, Steven Foster and Mark Nagler.

Outgoing president Ian Yanover is also a second generation member of the lodge.

Dimant preceded the installation with a report on some of the projects B'nai B'rith is currently involved in and a brief review of his recent trip to South Africa with national B'nai B'rith president Harry Bick.

Expressing his dismay over the invitation to South African Bishop Tutu to speak at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, Dimant said he finds it "very strange that a man who refuses to meet with the (South African) Jewish community . . . and who refused to meet with the international president of B'nai B'rith at the request of the American government, is prepared to come to North America and meet with Jews here and take Jewish money but is not prepared to sit with our brothers and sisters in South Africa and dialogue with them." (See CJN May 29.)

Reminding the assembly not to take the Jewish state for granted, Dimant urged support for Israel by visiting the country.

It's as well to reflect on what it was like for Jews before there was a State of Israel and on the pride and dignity that Israel has given to Jews all over the world, he added.

A first for B'nai B'rith, Dimant told the group, is the new education mission which will take high school teachers on a tour of concentration camps in Europe in order to teach them about the Holocaust "and to avoid future Keegstras."

Led by Alan Sheffman, national director of the League for Human Rights, the group of about 15 or 16 teachers is scheduled to leave for Germany and Poland in August.

Israelis remain hopeful, poll finds

TEL AVIV —

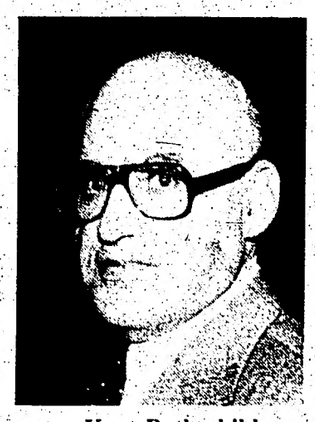
Despite its protracted conflict with the Arab world, six wars, and escalating terrorism, Israelis remain optimistic about peace and confident about the nation's security situation, according to a survey conducted by Tel Aviv University's Jafee Centre for Strategic Studies.

Respondents felt that Israel's security situation today was somewhat worse than five years ago. On a scale of 9, the current situation rated 5.6, compared with 6.1 prior to the war in Lebanon. Looking ahead five years, respondents predicted it would return to 6.1.

The survey showed enormous confidence in the face of outside threats. When asked whether Israel could successfully confront: a combined attack by all the Arab states, 75% said yes; an attack by Syria, 94% said yes; an intensified terror campaign, 92% said yes; weakening of support by the United States, 69% said yes.

ISRAEL BOND NEWS

Alex Grossman



Kurt Rothschild

Toronto General Campaign Chairmen

"The journey of our people to spiritual and political rebirth, in its own land, has not all been paved with joy. This is the longest and most revolutionary journey undertaken by any people, any time in the history of mankind. This is a journey which has not yet been completed."
Israeli Prime Minister, Shimon Peres, May 14, 1986.

For 35 of Israel's 38 years of existence, Israel Bond loans have provided the capital necessary for building a solid infrastructure in the new state.

Construction, transportation and communications systems, agriculture, industry and the development of necessities progressed at an unparalled rate of achievement.

In 1986, the challenge is still of great importance. The Israel Bond dollar is the only undesignated dollar the Israel Ministry of Finance has to allocate to its most essential projects: continued development and support programs, scientific research and high technology. Also, the success of many Jewish organizations and charities rests on Israel having a solid framework.

The fate of Jewish existence depends on the survival of Israel.

Israel Bonds have new competitive securities including Variable Rate Issue Bonds which currently yield 8.5% and 7.5% on minimum investments of $25,000 and $10,000 respectively. Israel Bonds may also be donated to any Israel based organization and a tax deductible receipt will be issued for the full amount.

KEEP THE BONDS STRONG. MAKE 1986 YOUR YEAR FOR ISRAEL.

BETH TZEDEC

Marylyn Light is serving her third year as Bond Chairman and is already organizing the Tribute Dinner in honour of **Jules Surdin.** The event will take place on September 25. **Joseph Kerzner** will serve as Tribute Chairman and **Donald Carr, Q.C.** as Dinner Chairman. Receptions planned for Jules include an evening hosted by **Barbara and Marvin Miller** and **Sylvia** and **Morty Pullan; Elaine** and **Gerald Yaffe** will host a reception for the Tribute Committee in his home; and **Cecile** and **Alex Fisher, Phyllis (Budgie)** and **Joseph Frieberg** and **Marylyn** and **Isadore Light** will host a reception for the Holocaust Memorial. This year's dinner is being held in conjunction with the Beth Tzedec Endowment Fund for a Holocaust Memorial project.

PHARMACY DIVISION

Bond Chairman **Vivian Maxwell** and committee will be meeting on June 25 at 9:00 p.m., in the Rho Pi Phi Fraternity House to finalize plans for a major cocktail reception scheduled for September 24.

LANDSMANSHAFTEN AND ORGANIZATIONS

The societies are in the midst of planning their campaign with several functions arranged during early September.

Special thanks are extended to the Farband of Lithuanian Jews, the Massada Group of Farband of Lithuanian Jews and the Stashiver Young Men's Society for their substantial Bond purchases.

A GENEROUS GIFT

Grateful appreciation is expressed to **Avron Shore,** owner of Poster Plus for generously framing a dozen Israel posters for the Israel bonds office.

SEPHARDIC COMMUNITY

The Ontario Sephardic Association hosted a reception which was held at the home of **Prosper** and **Joe Lugassy** . Over 60 members of the Sephardic Community attended to hear guest speaker, Joseph Hadass, Israel's Ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg.

TOURISM

At the request of the Government of Israel, Israel Bonds has launched an Israel Tour Program which will provide unique opportunities to see Israel that regular tours cannot offer. Features include visits to places normally not available to tourists; meetings with top Israeli political, military and business leaders; excursions to tourist attractions and special events; luxury hotels and extended stay options.

Chartered Accountants Delegation	October - November
Legal Delegations	October 20 to November 3
New Leadership Delegation	July 10 to July 24
Beth Sholom Synagogue Delegation	September
Youth-Singles	August 18 to September 1

LEA RABIN FOR BONDS

Lea Rabin, wife of Israeli Defense Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, addressed the Opening Champagne Breakfast in honour of Jules Surdin.

(Left to right):
Joseph Kerzner, Tribute Chairman; Lea Rabin, guest speaker; Jules Surdin, Beth Tzedec honouree; Marylyn Light, Israel Bond Chairman; Marvin Miller, Chairman of the Board; and Susan Weikers, Women's Division Associate National Chairman.

For information and reservations please call:

State of Israel Bonds
Suite 210, 3130 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A1
Telephone: 789-3351

Organizations and People

"An unfailingly warm and caring friend"

Hamilton JNF Negev Dinner honors Alexander

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

"Deeply moved and deeply touched," Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander stood before 450 guests at Adas Israel Synagogue here and pledged to do all he could to improve race relations and to support youth.

The occasion was the Hamilton JNF Negev Dinner and for the first time in its 33-year history, the local Jewish community chose a non-Jew as its honoree.

And in their turn, the guests stood and lifted their glasses in a final l'chaim and tribute to the man whom Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom described as "an unfailingly warm and caring friend."

In his presentation of the Negev Dinner citation, Baskin called Alexander "a forthright and outspoken opponent of all kinds of bigotry and intolerance" and who, "in the face of racism and anti-religious hatred . . . has never given an inch."

In his response, the Lieutenant-Governor, who was five times elected to the House of Commons by the voters of West Hamilton, told the guests "you adopted me many years ago and I stand here tonight and truly share with you your hopes and your dreams and your aspirations . . . because I know that we think alike and that we have gone through many things that do not have to be spelled out. . . .

"I know I'm preaching to the converted but stand up and be counted when the ugly voice of racism rears its terrible head," he exhorted the assembly. "Don't sit back and say it can't happen here!"

Former Ontario Premier Bill Davis spoke earlier of "the dual purpose of the dinner: to honor Lincoln, who has demonstrated his sense of humility, his sense of humanity, his sense of the better things in this province and in this nation . . ." and support for Israel.

Davis recalled how impressed he had been with the "total dedication to the preservation of Israel" by the people he had met there and the insight their trip had given him and his wife Kathy into what Israel means to the so many Jews in so many countries.

We take democracy for granted but it does not happen by accident, he said, adding "They do not take it for granted in Israel, the only democracy in that part of the world." And this is why he has never hesitated, concluded Davis, "to accept invitations to share with the Jewish community their emotional and sensitive support for the State of Israel."

Elinor Caplan, Ontario minister of government services, brought greetings from Premier David Peterson and the provincial government while president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, Saul Zitzerman of Winnipeg, spoke briefly on the work of the JNF and praised the local organization.

Others taking part in the program included Hamilton Jewish Federation president Andrea Stringer, Rabbi Isreal Silverman of Beth Jacob congregation, who made the invocation and Judy Bennet, who presented Her Honor Mrs. Yvonne Alexander with a bouquet of roses.

There was a note of sadness earlier in the evening as dinner chairman Judge Norman Bennett asked the audience to rise in silent tribute to past Negev Dinner honoree Harry Beube, "a community leader who has served our community with great dignity, vitality, honesty and yes, even love" and whose funeral had taken place earlier the same day.

Presentation of JNF Foundation projects were made by Hamilton JNF president Sheldon Frank and Keren Kayemeth representative Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am. Proceeds from the dinner will go towards the support of Michmanim, one of 14 settlements in Galil Canada which has been adopted by the Hamilton community and with which the name of the Lincoln Alexander will be associated in perpetuity, the gathering was told.

Among the projects is a playground to be known as the Marnie Centre, established in honor of the 50th birthday of Marnie Paikin by her husband Larry, sons Steven and Jeffrey and daughter-in-law Nancy.

Among headtable guests were Mrs. Bar Am, Marvin Stringer, Marjorie Baskin, Wilfred Caplan, JNF executive vice-president Michael Goldstein, and JNF executive director Yehuda Danzig and his wife Etty.

Dinner guests included local MPs Peter Person, Sheila Copps and Geoff Scott and MLA Chris Ward.

Language program survey launched

TORONTO —

To determine what heritage language programs exist at the preschool level, a national survey has been launched out of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Esther Geva, research associate from the National Heritage Language Resource Centre at OISE, said the 20-question bilingual survey will attempt to identify what heritage language teaching is taking place at the preschool level (age 1-6), and to find out if people want such teaching expanded. It will also determine the format it should take, she said.

Geva, who wrote the proposal for the study, said she is using the ethnic media to inform groups about her study in order to get participants. As well, information about the project will be sent to schools across Ontario and to 1,800 subscribers of the Heritage Language Bulletin.

"The more people we reach the better," said research officer Luisa Salerno, who explained that the study will involve parents, teachers and administrators.

Geva said that if all goes according to schedule, the final report will be completed by the end of October and sent to the secretary of state for multiculturalism who provided almost $11,000 for the project.

Geva, whose background is in language acquisition, said that studies have shown that the acquisition of a person's heritage language helps a child learn a second language.

Following completion of the study, Geva said, she might try to get additional funding for offshoot projects.

To participate in the survey contact: Luisa Salerno, Modern Language Centre, The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W. Toronto, M5S 1V6 or phone (416) 923-6641 ext. 2637.

TV talk show airs on CITY

TORONTO —

Tapestry, a TV talk show reflecting the concerns and interests of the Jewish community and hosted and produced by Zelda Young will premiere on CITY-TV, Sunday, Sept. 7.

Young is now heard on CHIN radio as the host of Shalom. Her new television program is aired courtesy of CHIN Radio/TV International, the radio station said in a statement.

Special guests for the opening program of Tapestry will be Lily Munro, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture, and CHIN president Johnny Lombardi.

DON'T MISS IT!

We're having a party that you shouldn't miss ...

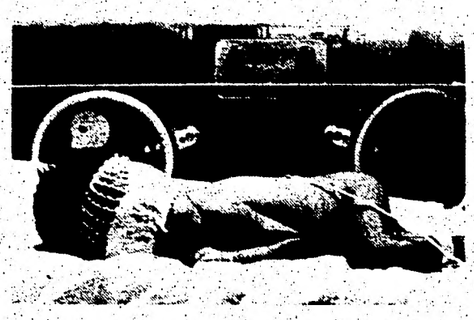
Join The Stars At

"Celebration: A Tribute to Canada's Entertainers"

Fabulous Show
Starring
David Steinberg
Liberty Silver
and many others
Al Waxman,
Master of Ceremonies

A Gala Dinner-Dance to Establish

Liberty Silver



The Canadian Entertainers Gift of Life Fund In Neonatology Intensive Care Shaare Zedek Medical Center, Jerusalem

Sunday, June 15, 1986 6:00 p.m.
Grand Ballroom, Constellation Hotel
RESERVE NOW! SPACE LIMITED!

SOLD OUT

Alex Gr[illegible] Campaign Chairman **Harvey Solursh**, Tribute Committee Chairman
Kurt Rothschild, Executive Chairman
[illegible]**lan, Catherine McCartney-Brown**, Entertainment Co-Chairmen

If you cannot attend, honour your father with a tax-deductible gift in his name.

Your Hosts: The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation
3089 Bathurst Street, Suite 205, Toronto M6A 2A4, 781-3584

Organizations and People

Minister speaks at Beth Jacob

Caplan confesses to being at a loss for words

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Only twice in her life has Elinor Caplan, Ontario minister of government services, found herself speechless.

The first time, she told a capacity audience at a Beth Jacob Synagogue breakfast here, occurred 25 years ago when she confronted a microphone for the first time as chairman of a Hadassah workshop "and I opened my mouth and nothing came out."

And the second time was last June at the newly appointed Liberal government's first caucus meeting when, after several days of anxious waiting, Premier David Peterson informed her of new posts as minister of government services, chairman of the management board of the cabinet.

"When I finally spoke," recalled Caplan, "all I could say was "could you repeat that, please!"

The minister was the guest speaker at a festive Sunday breakfast which was part of the recent weekend festivities marking the 100th anniversary of Beth Jacob Synagogue.

With Paul Hanover acting as MC and Rabbi Israel Silverman handing out presentation copies of the Taanach, the occasion also served as the congregation's tribute to past synagogue and Sisterhood presidents.

The preceding Shabbat morning service honoring past b'nai mitzvah featured the premiere of Sim Shalom, a specially commissioned liturgical composition by Srul Irving Glick.

The weekend began Friday evening with a festival of Jewish music, with Glick conducting the Beth Tivah Synagogue choir of Toronto, and concluded Sunday night with centennial birthday party.

A member of Beth Jacob congregation when she lived here from 1964 to 1971, Caplan said that when she married at 19 and moved to Hamilton from Toronto with her husband Wilfred and their 3-week old baby, "it never occurred to me that what I'm doing today was even possible."

And to the question put to her earlier in her introduction by close personal friend and president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, Andrea Stringer, whether she ever thought when she convened her first Hadassah bazaar in Hamilton, "that it would lead you to this," the minister replied with a flat "no!"

Caplan looked back at Hamilton, where she was an active member of the National Council of Jewish Women and Hadassah, as "the first place I ever chaired a meeting or ran a workshop." And, she continued, "as every woman who is a member of an organization that elects a president knows . . . this is politics."

She was honored and touched, said Caplan, "to become the first Jewish woman cabinet minister in Canada, either provincially or federally . . ." and felt "truly honored" to join Stephen Lewis and his late father David Lewis, Senator David Kroll, Robert Kaplan and Herb Gray, former British Columbia premier Dave Barrett and former Ontario Liberal leader Dr. Stuart Smith and other Jewish men in politics "who have made such a tremendous contribution to the betterment of this country."

She praises the Canadian Jewish community for its "small 'l' liberalism, which is the backbone of our community" and for its contribution to the life of this country.

Included among the headtable guests were Gloria Silverman, principal of the Beth Jacob religious school; Morris Smurlick, president of Beth Jacob Synagogue; and Rosalie Gaffe, president of the Beth Jacob Sisterhood.

Goody will speak at Sorffrer dinner

WINDSOR, Ont. — Max Goody of Toronto will be the guest speaker at Windsor's Negev Dinner on June 17 in honor of Mel Sorffrer. The dinner will be held at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Jack Stein, president of the Jewish National Fund Windsor Council, said "Goody is an outstanding leader in the Canadian Jewish community and we are honored to have him as the keynote speaker."

Goody's community involvement includes: immediate past national president of Zionist Organization of Canada; national vice-president Canadian Zionist Federation; national aliya chairman Canadian Zionist Federation; past commander Toronto Post Jewish War Veterans of Canada and a founder and past president of Beth David Synagogue, Toronto.

Proceeds from this year's dinner will support the development of 14 northern Israel settlements, known as Galil Canada, which are funded exclusively by Canadian Jewry through the JNF.

Rabbi stresses the need for a good marriage

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO — Rabbi Chaim Lifshitz, principal of Jerusalem's Darche Noam Institute, feels that his ideas on marriage are "so unusual that rabbis call me a doctor and doctors call me a rabbi."

"The Jewish family today is going through a silent holocaust, one in which we have lost more Jews to assimilation and family breakdown than we lost to Hitler," Lifshitz said in a B'nai Torah adult education lecture.

People simply don't realize what is essential to maintain the solid marriage which is the framework of Judaism, he added.

The Jewish family has survived throughout our troubled history because it combines boundaries, limits and rules with meaning, understanding and warmth, Lifshitz said.

A man and woman must have complementary needs, personalities and expectations to maintain a good marriage, he said. "If she has exactly the same strengths and weaknesses as I do, what good is it?"

Friendship is not a sound enough basis for marriage. There must be a commitment to the same values, traditions and responsibilities — a desire to build a strong Jewish home in the same way.

Rabbis ought to be able to advise a couple as to whether their marriage will succeed, Lifshitz said. That is why Darche Noam Institute has a special program "to teach rabbis to be the social leaders of their communities."

He believes that much more scientific study on the dynamics of successful marriage is essential.

Only the Jewish family can reconcile the contradiction between the need for total freedom, which leads to disorder, and for total belonging, which leads to slavery, Lifshitz said.

Herzliah student wins first prize for software

MONTREAL — Bruce Hecht, a grade 11 student at Herzliah High School-St. Laurent, has won a first prize in the Canada-wide Science Fair for a Hebrew software program he developed.

Hecht's entry was chosen over those of high school students from across the country in the senior computer division of the contest held in Calgary. This category included students older than Hecht from provinces where there are grades 12 and 13.

His prize is two $1,000 scholarships from IBM and Shell Canada, as well as an all-expenses paid trip to London, England, for the International Youth Science Fair from July 23-Aug. 6.

Hecht describes the program as a Hebrew text editor which allows the user to word process in Hebrew on a regular Apple computer. Its features include four different type styles, full justification and near letter quality on a dot matrix system.

Hecht said it took him three years to complete the program, mostly at home on his own Apple. He began his formal study of computers in grade 8, but by grade 9 had already completed the most advanced computer course offered at Herzliah for grade 11 students. Hecht will enter Vanier College's Modular Integrated Science Program next September, which encourages students to learn independently.

The program earlier earned him first place in computers at the regional student science fair at Marianopolis College and a free trip to Calgary for the national competition.

Several Jewish day schools have already expressed an interest in acquiring the program, including those in Calgary and Winnipeg, as a result of the exposure at the science fair. Hecht's own school system, United Talmud Torahs, as well as the Education Resource Centre of the Jewish Education Council of Montreal, are also considering using the program.

Herzliah general studies principal Soryl Naymark said it would free teachers from having to produce tests and memos on Hebrew typewriters which are "rare, expensive and cumbersome." This kind of software might also make Hebrew studies more relevant for students, Hecht thinks.

"It would encourage the merging of Hebrew studies, which is mostly concerned with history, with the technology of the future. Hebrew would seem like a modern, living language."

Hecht, incidentally, did not attend a Jewish day school at the elementary level. He began Herzliah in its Judaica program, which offers make-up Hebrew courses to students who want to switch from the public system to a Jewish school when they reach high school.

The program is also economical, Hecht points out. Hebrew software exists for Hebrew hardware, such as that used in Israel. But this program requires only the purchase of an inexpensive disk and perhaps some Hebrew characters to stick onto the keyboard.

Hecht is getting the program copyrighted.

SUMMER STAGE
for teen-agers only

THE LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL

has created an exciting, intensive summer theatre training program.

WE UNDERSTAND YOUR NEEDS!

Where else could you find the finest quality instructors in acting, voice and movement, combined with swimming and hiking in our woods.

It's intensive, it's fun, it's three weeks in July you'll never forget.

For information call Director, Rose Dubin: 636-2720.

The President, Board of Directors and staff of the
Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
mourn the sudden and untimely death of their former Principal of the Junior High School

דר' שמואל צבי בן הרב אהרן דוד זצ"ל

Dr. Solomon Burack ז"ל

teacher scholar and educator who served our school with devotion, wisdom and knowledge for over a decade.

Our sincerest condolences to Basha, his wife, and children Jacob, Shira and Orah and to the entire family.

May they find solace in his good name and noble deeds and acomplishments.
He will forever be remembered by us

יהי זכרו ברוך

The day after the Bar Mitzvah they'll still be talking about the marvellous mimosa.

The Bar Mitzvah boy shone. The parents beamed. And the guests sang the praises of the food.

Especially the memorable mimosa salad. A perfect complement to the stuffed apricot chicken. All lovingly prepared and served in typical gourmet fashion.

The day after the affair, they'll still be remembering and praising.

Zuchters/638-3663

We know food makes the affair

Organizations and People

Designed to aid seniors

Bill of rights proposed

TORONTO —

The Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens will recommend to the provincial government that a statement of rights and responsibilities for residents of long term health care facilities be enacted, says the council's chairman.

Ivy St. Lawrence told The CJN that the council will make the recommendation to Ron Van Horne, minister for senior citizens affairs, at a June 18 meeting in order to ensure that all senior citizens in nursing homes and homes for the aged receive quality health care. Among the "rights" included in the statement are:

• The right to three good meals a day.

• The right to clean and decent clothing.

• The right to be free from abuse and coercion.

• The right to have friends and relatives visit.

• The right to medical and nursing care.

St. Lawrence said that it is important to include these rights in a formal statement as some nursing homes do not provide them. However, she praised the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care as "one of the best run facilities anywhere.

"In some nursing homes, patients sit around daily in dirty, soiled clothing," said St. Lawrence, former chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Aging.

St. Lawrence, president of the 14-member advisory council since March 1985, explained that it operates at arms-length from the government and provides the government with advice on current policies and programs concerning seniors. It also promotes the development and creation of opportunities for self-help for the aged.

She said council members keep in touch with seniors in their communities around the province and the council itself holds consultations with seniors' groups, such as the Association of Jewish Seniors.

She said that seniors are concerned about a number of issues including the continuum of health care. She said there is a growing trend towards seniors remaining in their own homes which, she maintained, is not only less expensive, but is actually what seniors prefer.

She praised the provincial government for making this possible by maintaining and expanding programs for the elderly.

Earlier this year, John Sweeney, community and social services minister, announced a 2-pronged plan calling for $11 million to be spent this year for services for the elderly and $60 million to be spent over the next few years to introduce the Integrated Homemaker Program for frail seniors and handicapped adults.

Seniors' programs also received a boost in Ontario treasurer Robert Nixon's recent budget. Nixon announced that the government will provide $13.5 million for new and existing programs to strengthen services for senior citizens. The funding will be used for community health centres, home support services and geriatric assessment units.

On the issue of extra billing of doctors, St. Lawrence said that not all senior citizens are backing the government, as some don't mind paying extra for health care.

In the near future, St. Lawrence said, the council will look into the need for transportation for the elderly and disabled elderly and for housing and will push for seniors to take responsibility for their own health and wellbeing.

To get an idea of the direction the government will take in dealing with senior citizens, St. Lawrence said she will have to see what the government's white paper on seniors will hold. She said Van Horne is expected to release the paper in a few weeks.

J.R.

Students at Bialik helped raise funds for the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel at Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations. From left: Benji Goldstein, Yoav Atzmony, Daniel Adirim, David Fingrut and Warren Ostroff.

Raise over $1,100

Bialik students help out Israeli soldiers

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Students at Bialik junior high school added fund raising to their annual Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations raising over $1,100 during the recent Independence Day festivities.

Carol Baratz, youth project chairman for the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, said that while this was the first time AWSI approached Bialik with the Shai L'Chayal (Soldiers Gift Parcel) program, the students were "keen" on learning about Israeli soldiers.

She said students were shown a movie about the Israeli army and they sent personal letters to soldiers in Israel. As well, pilot Roy Tamir, youth director for Young Judaea, related his experiences about being in the army.

"I hope the program will become a tradition at the school," Baratz said.

She added that as a result of the Shai L'Chayal project, some students will be visiting AWSI projects in Israel this summer with their families.

Nira Malis, teacher at Bialik, said the students were divided into two teams and that fund raising was just one of the many events planned to celebrate the holiday. To raise money, many ideas were incorporated including an auction, popsicle sale and a sponge throw. As well, she said, students themselves also raised money from donations.

The funds raised will go towards providing soldiers with gift parcels. Baratz said the association sends parcels to soldiers throughout the year. In the past soldiers have received such gifts as tote bags and inflatable cushions.

The association also raises money to build recreation centres in Israel for soldiers and widows and orphans of soldiers.

Raymond Pollock and his son Richard display Pun-i-mals.

Cuddly Pun-i-mals enter stuffed animal market

Positive reception in U.S. market

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

An unemployed teacher with a bent for cartooning and his brother-in-law, a small importer of women's fashions, apparel and novelties, have teamed up to create a line of cuddly, stuffed animal toys they hope will soon be as popular and well-known as Cabbage Patch Dolls and Pound Puppies.

Last fall, Raymond Pollock of Richmond International, approached his brother-in-law, Sam Minuk, a former Peretz School teacher, with the idea of coming up with a new entry in the highly competitive toy market. Minuk slept on it and the next day he had his Pun-i-mal family.

"The challenge,' Minuk said, "was to come up with an idea that would make our product distinct from all the other bears, dolls and hugable toys on the market.

"With the Pun-i-mals, each of the names is a play on words which should appeal, in particular, to the adults who actually buy the children's toys as well as to the children."

The Pun-i-mal family includes Hog-a-ble, a pig with an oversized heart clutched to its chest; Chip Monk, in a cassock; Army Dillo, with helmet and sergeant's stripes; Smarty Pants, an owl wearing a mortarboard and pants; Rain Deer, holding an umbrella; Spy-der in Trenchcoat and hat; Charlie Horse, a horse on crutches; Grizzly Bare, trying to cover itself with a fig leaf; and Rattler, a rattlesnake holding a rattle.

Pollock had models produced in the Orient based on Minuk's creations and Minuk unveiled the collection at the New York toy fair in February.

Pollock said he has held talks with large toy buyers in the American Mid west, where he received a positive reception, and he is currently negotiating with two large eastern Canadian retail chains.

"We'll be going to the New York and Toronto toy fairs again in January," he said. "It should be a big year for us in 87 if we can build up enough interest and get enough stock on the shelves this year."

The brothers-in-law are convinced they have a winner in the Pun-i-mal collection and are already working on a new series.

To perpetuate her memory
the Levine Family,
her colleagues and friends
have established
The Evelyn Levine Scholarship Fund

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto

3630 Bathurst St.
Toronto, Ont.
M6A 2E3
789-7471

WE BUY ISRAEL BONDS

Israel-based charitable organization
wishes to purchase State of Israel Bonds
issued prior to 1984.

Highest cash prices in U.S. or
Canadian dollars payable within one week.

Call (416) 630-0737 — Mrs. Gloria Lass.

Mizrachi Organization of Canada
and
Bnei Akiva of Toronto

invite the community to participate in the

19th celebration of

YOM YERUSHALAYIM

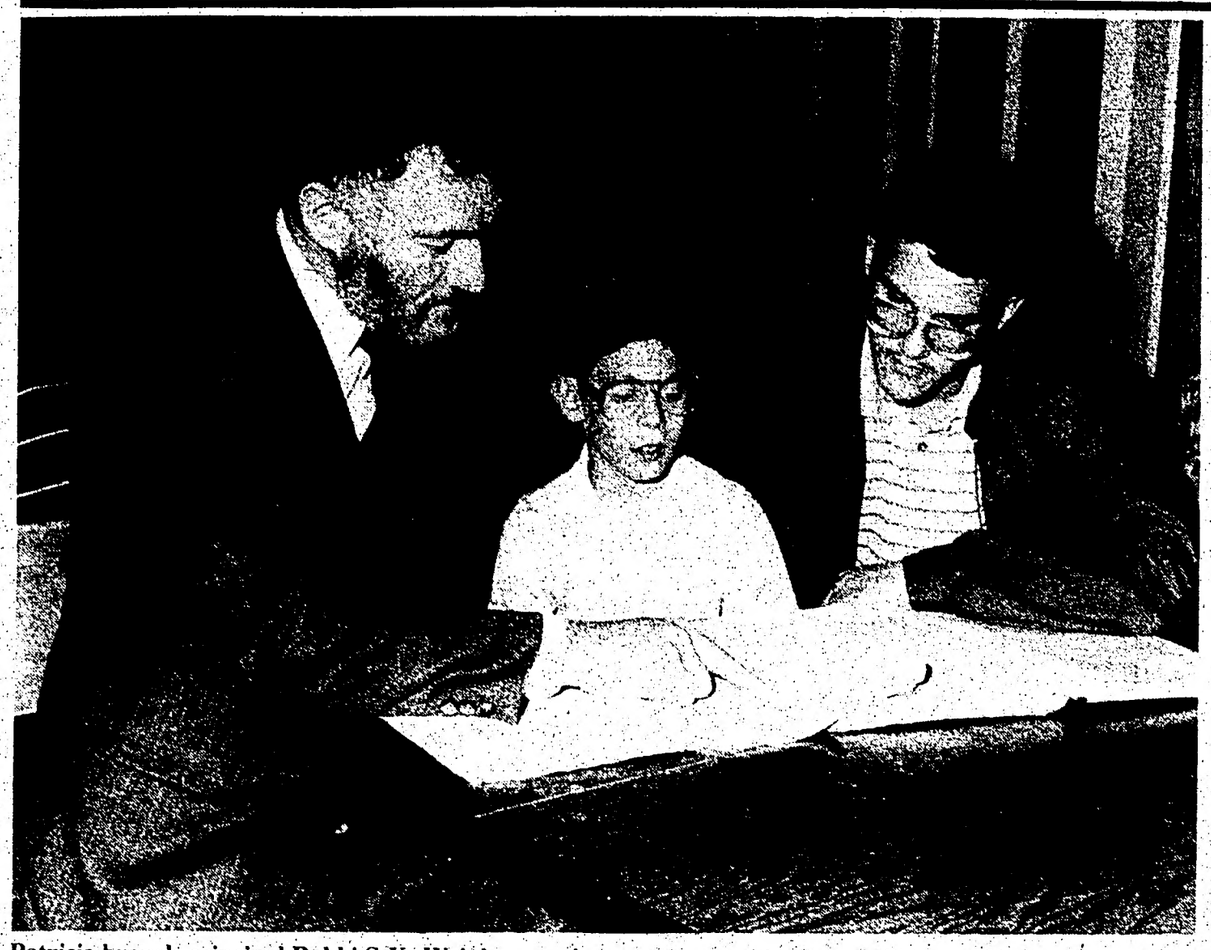
Thursday, June 5, 8 p.m.

Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst Street

Greetings: GIDEON SAGUY,
Consul General, State of Israel

Entertainment: Simcha Orchestra

REFRESHMENTS ADMISSION FREE



Patricia branch principal Rabbi S.K. Weinberg reviews a gemora with students Solomon Kapustin (centre) and Ari Stoltzman during a recent school learnathon at Eitz Chaim.

Funds for UJA

Eitz Chaim learnathon set

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Eitz Chaim Schools' 15th annual Shavuoth learnathon will take place June 10 this year, with funds raised going once again to the United Jewish Appeal.

"This is a good opportunity for the students to do some very highly motivated learning, be sponsored and raise funds," school principal Rabbi S. K. Weinberg told The Canadian Jewish News.

The learnathon is based on the UJA walkathon, except that students cover Torah, not miles.

Learnathon coordinator this year is Rabbi Zvi Cohen.

Boys from grades 5 through 8 at the Patricia St. branch and girls through grade 9 at the Viewmount branch begin at about 8 a.m. and learn right through till 10 p.m., 14 straight hours. (Grade 5 students leave earlier.)

Individual study is complemented by a series of shiurim, discussions and lectures, given by Toronto rabbis throughout the day.

About $6,000 was raised in each of the past few years by some 160 volunteer participants, Weinberg told The Canadian Jewish News.

Shavuoth begins the evening of June 12. The learnathon is scheduled for "one of the three days of preparation" that precede the commemoration of the giving of the Torah, said Weinberg.

Excitement surrounds a unique bar mitzvah

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
When Daniel Farkas had his bar mitzvah recently there was more excitement than usual on such occasions. Not only was he called up to the Torah for the first time, but that Torah scroll was one just presented to B'nai Torah synagogue.

Daniel's father, George Farkas, outgoing president of the synagogue, felt that he wanted to fulfil one of the greatest mitzvahs by arranging for a sefer Torah to be written and presented to his synagogue.

Torah scrolls are usually presented by the wealthy but Farkas arranged for 54 families to take part in the purchase — one for each parsha (Torah portion).

"At first, there was great skepticism — no one thought I would succeed. Gradually, as more and more families took part, the momentum increased."

As tradition dictates, the sofer, a well-known scribe from B'nai Brak, who has written other scrolls now in Toronto, left the last few lines unfinished. Watched by wide-eyed and awe-struck children, a member of each of the donating families held the scribe's hand as he filled in the letters with a quill pen, thus symbolically taking a role in the actual writing of the Torah.

Farkas explained that there was an extra warmth to the event, because families chose Torah portions of particular importance to them. "They might choose their own bar mitzvah portion, their wedding portion or one marking a yahrzeit. It became a very personal thing."

Not all the people involved were members of B'nai Torah. About 10 of the contributors came from other congregations.

People lined Willowdale's Patricia Ave. to watch as the new Torah was escorted under a chupa (wedding canopy) from the Farkas' Connaught Ave. home to the synagogue, accompanied by singing and dancing. Near the synagogue, the congregation's Torah scrolls were brought out to meet and symbolically welcome the new addition.

Tourette Syndrome Awareness Month set

TORONTO —
Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton and North York Mel Lastman have declared June as Tourette Syndrome Awareness Month, to promote early diagnosis of a misunderstood affiliation.

Tourette Syndrome is a neurological disorder characterized by involuntary muscular movements, uncontrollable vocal sounds and inappropriate words. It often strikes children. Symptoms may provoke a family crisis because they are taken for those of mental or emotional disturbance. There is no cure to date for the lifelong disorder.

According to the Tourette Syndrome Foundation of Canada, some 1,500 Canadians have been diagnosed with the disease. More than 10,000 are estimated to be suffering.

Early diagnosis and proper medication can mitigate symptoms and facilitate the creation of an appropriate home environment.

Funds will also be raised for the research that is under way to find new medications and treatments.

For more information, contact the foundation. Address is 173 Owen Blvd., Willowdale, Ont., M2P 1G8; or phone (416) 449-4842.

Open Window BAKERY
SPECIALS
OVER 30 STORES TO SERVE YOU ACROSS METRO
Week Starting Thurs., June 5th—Wed., June 11th
ALMOND NUT TWISTERS 2 for $1.45
Friday 6th, Saturday, 7th & Sunday 8th
DUTCH CHOCOLATE RINGS $3.39 ea.
Health Bread

Subaru Subaru
9.9% FINANCING ON OUR REMAINING INVENTORY OF
1986 SUBARU's SUPER DEALS!
See us today!
ONLY AT
PAUL STERN'S COFFEY SUBARU
11488 Yonge St., Richmond Hill
883-3555
O.A.C. Maximum 36 months, up to $10,000.
Subaru Subaru

THE BIG FASHION SALE
50% OFF!
Selected groups of famous label dresses & sportswear.
reg. price $95-295
Sizes 4 to 20
All other regular priced merchandise 30% off.
OPEN THIS SUNDAY 11-5
Designer Fashions
128½ Cumberland Bloor/Bay area 928-9455
3303 Bayview Ave. 2 blocks North of Finch 223-6160
1177 Finch Ave.W. 1 stoplight East of Keele. Our Fashion warehouse open only on Sundays 665-8351
3315 Fairview St. Burlington (Miracle Mart Plaza) 634-5848
2273 Dundas St.W. West of Enn Mills Pkwy 828-5588
OPEN DAILY 10-6, THURS. 10-9
FAMOUS DESIGNER STYLES ... WITHOUT THE DESIGNER PRICE!

NOW AVAILABLE - IRON ON LABELS
ORDER FORM CLIP AND MAIL
use Permatapes FOR PERMANENT GARMENT IDENTIFICATION
NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE
COLOURFAST IRON-ON LABELS
to ORCHID LABEL CO. 5/8/86
3293 DUFFERIN ST. TORONTO, ONT. M6A 2T4
PLEASE SEND ME _____ HUNDRED
IRON-ON PERMATAPES IMPRINTED AS FOLLOWS:
$7.45 PER HUNDRED
PROVINCIAL TAX INCLUDED
ENCLOSED FIND $_____ CHEQUE OR MONEY ORDER (NO STAMPS PLEASE)
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
ADD 50¢ FOR MAILING AND HANDLING CHARGE.
FOR A DEALER NEAR YOU CALL 789-3816

Community worker makes change

Stern leaves Weizmann for private practice

TORONTO —

Community worker Bill Stern has stepped down from his position with the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science and will be making use of his considerable and varied experience in social work, community action and fund raising as a communal private consultant.

Bill Stern

Stern has been involved over the years in community work in Ontario and Western Canada as well as Israel.

Growing up in the Grace St./College/Dundas area in Toronto, as a teen-ager he started at Camp B'nai B'rith working with Bernie Shiffman and Irwin Gold. At the former YM & YWHA when it was centred at both Brunswick Ave. at 44 George St. he worked under supervision of Diane Crystal.

On his departure from the RCAF he completed an undergraduate course at the University of Toronto after which he was employed by the Children's Aid Society at its Charles St. location. He then entered the School of Social Work where he obtained a Master's degree in Social Work.

One of his field work assignments from the school was Holy Blossom Temple where the late Heinz Warschauer was his supervisor. "I learned a great deal from Heinz," says Stern, "especially about the administration of one's time." In his time at Holy Blossom the Students' Council was first organized and has remained part of its structure ever since. Among those with whom he was associated were Ben Steinberg, Ivy Krehm and Wilma Frankel (now Mrs. Monte Kwinter).

Stern spent four summers at Camp Northland as program director and before that at its forerunner Camp Freylach working under Billie Weinstein who "put love" into his direction of the camp.

In 1956 Bill Stern moved to Hamilton where he was in charge of the group work program at the Jewish Centre handling day nursery, adult activities, day camping, recreation, etc., and working with such giants as Ken Sobel. He recalls with particular pleasure arranging a Sholem Aleichem anniversary and bringing to Hamilton Sholem Aleichem's son-in-law Ben-Zion Goldberg, the noted journalist and columnist of the Yiddish press.

Returning to Toronto in 1960 he was employed with the United Jewish Appeal where he collaborated with Florence Hutner, Ben Schneider, Jack Jacobson and Kurt Weinberg, acquiring and honing his fund raising skills.

With his group work and fund raising experience under his belt he was ready to return to Hamilton and assume responsbility as executive director of the Council of Jewish Organizations, as it was then known. He spent nine years in that city with such presidents as Bill Morris, Chester Waxman, Max Stein, Jack Shecter, Dr. Phil Yanover, Frank Shapiro and Millie State.

Returning to Toronto he served two years as executive director of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Zionist Federation. For the past 10 years he has been on the staff of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute working under the leadership of such notables as Jimmy Kay, Tom Beck and Murray Koffler. In his time money was raised for a chair in cancer research at the institute in the name of Dr. Barney Berris, a centre for diabetes research honoring Dr. Charles Hollenberg as well as a chair to study Jewish genetic diseases. He was particularly active in the Niagara area.

His first assignments was with the University Settlement on Grange Rd. and he has maintained a contact with that agency ever since.

Stern's experience embraces group work, recreation, counseling, community action, fund raising and community organization in general. He said he plans to put these talents and resources to the service of the public-at-large and will be available for discussion and consultation. The address is 115 Antibes Dr., Willowdale M2R 2Y9.

Dance to open lounge

TORONTO —

The north branch of the Jewish Community Centre is holding a city-wide Summer Send Off teen dance on Saturday, June 7 to mark the opening of the Randy Kates Lounge.

To keep alive the memory of a young man who died early in life, Kates' family have established a foundation for what is hoped will be a new centre of teen activity and involvement.

The dance is also being held as a fund raiser to help equip the lounge on an ongoing basis and to further develop teen programming at the JCC.

Toronto disc jockey Mike Cooper of CFTR radio will make a guest appearance, as will Rob Gray of Marathon Disc Jockey Services.

For more information, contact the JCC at 636-1880.

Bathurst-Lawrence House for Rent

Ideal combination for professional office and home, 3 bedrooms, garage, 5 appliances, newly decorated.

Telephone 787-0383
After 7 p.m. 638-4267

SUNNYBROOK

SHAVUOT SPECIALS!

WE'RE GOING CHICKEN CRAZY!

WHOLE ROASTING & FRYING KOSHER CHICKENS

FRESH! Grade "A"

LEVITT'S KOSHER ALL-BEEF WIENERS 375g PKG $1.99

LB $1.49 33¢ 100g

LIMIT: 2 PER FAMILY WITH PURCHASE...

"THE MIDGET" LEVITT'S KOSHER SALAMI 375g PKG $2.99

FROM THE TROPICS... BANANAS LB 39¢ 9¢ 100g

CANADA #1 GRADE CANTALOUPES PRODUCE OF USA 59¢ EACH

VALENCIA ORANGES LARGE 10 LB BAG! $3.99 SAVE $2.00!

ASTRO 500g TUB SOUR CREAM REG. & NEW LIGHT! 99¢

KINERT FROZEN BLINTZES ASST. 15 OZ PKG $1.99 EACH

ASTRO 250 g PKG CREAM CHEESE SPREAD $1.49

ROKEACH OLD VIENNA GEFILTE FISH 4 PIECE 28 FL OZ TIN $2.99 EACH

MRS. WHYTE'S DILL PICKLES IN ORIGINAL BRINE 1 LTR JAR $1.99

STAN'S 320 g JAR HERRING FILLETS IN WINE MARINADE $1.99 COR

PARAMOUNT 7.5 FL OZ TIN RED SOCKEYE SALMON $1.99

HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE 1 LTR JAR $2.69

CHAPMAN'S ICE CREAM & SORBETTO $1.49 ASST. 2 LTR CARTON. CHOOSE FROM OVER 15 FLAVOURS!

REINHART'S SODA WATER "SELTZER" 750 ML BOTTLE 3/$1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT

CHAPMAN'S "SUPERLOLLY" POPSICLES PKG OF 12's 99¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 1 LTR BOTTLE $1.99

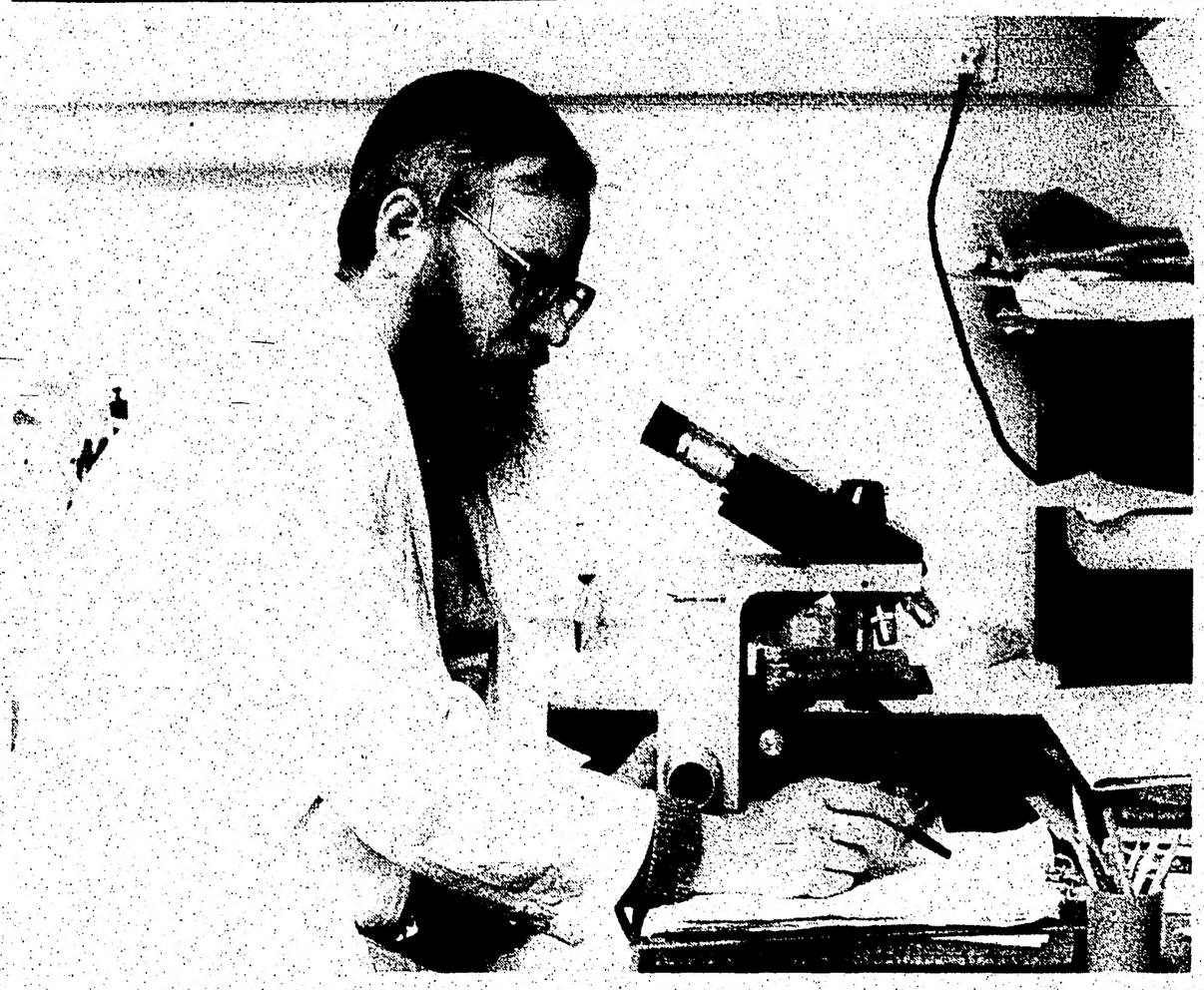
·OPEN· SUNDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES- ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

SUNNYBROOK
241 WILMINGTON
IN THE BATHURST MANOR PLAZA

NEW STORE HOURS
SUNDAY 9a.m.-6p.m.
Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm
Fri. 9am-7pm
CLOSED SATURDAY

Grocery specials in effect from Wednesday till Tuesday closing. Produce and kosher meat specials in effect till Sun. closing.



Dr. Richard Ebstein in his laboratory at Ezrath Nashim Hospital.

Israeli doctor visits Canada

Alzheimer expert to speak

TORONTO —

Alzheimer's disease expert Dr. Richard Ebstein of Ezrath Nashim — The Jerusalem Centre for Psychiatric and Geriatric Treatment and Rehabilitation will speak at a fund raising event sponsored by the Toronto Committee for Ezrath Nashim on Friday, June 18.

The American-born neuroscientist is director of geriatric research at Ezrath Nashim where he coordinates the activities of a team of physicians and scientists studying normal aging as well as age-associated chronic illnesses with special emphasis on Alzheimer's disease.

During Ebstein's visit to Canada, he will be participating in the First Canadian Symposium on Organic Dementias June 23-24 at the University of Western Ontario in London.

The research team headed by Ebstein, is studying the molecular basis of memory and learning using the most sophisticated procedures currently available for studying these processes, according to a hospital statement.

The effect of various drugs on normal memory functioning in rats is being studied to determine the usefulness of these agents in future clinical trials.

In addition, the effect of experimental injury including environmental toxins on cognitive functioning is also being studied so that the value of drug therapy can be ascertained in the damaged brain, similar to the situation in patients with Alzheimer's disease.

"Our knowledge of the brain has increased greatly, but the more we learn, the more we realize how difficult a problem we are wrestling with," Ebstein said in an interview.

"The human brain is without doubt the most complicated structure in the universe, but with time and effort, we will unravel some of the problems that have been confronting man since the dawn of time," he added.

Ebstein said that in the past 100 years, the population of the U.S. grew fivefold, but the number of people over the age of 65 grew by a factor of 15.

"By the end of this century we expect that fully 25% of the population of people age 79 or over will suffer from some form of senile dementia of which Alzheimer's is the most serious and prevalent," he said.

The neuroscientist said he hopes Ezrath Nashim will one day have a fully equipped centre for brain and aging research, "something like the brain-research Institute in Montreal founded by Dr. Wilder Penfield.

"We already have the base, we have good and devoted people — all we need is the money to buy the necessary equipment. Everything costs so much, and we have to struggle on a budget that is simply laughable by North American terms."

The Toronto Committee for Ezrath Nashim event will be held at the home of Eli and Renee Rubinstein, 10 Elderberry Court in Downsview. For more information, call 638-4975 (evenings only).

Jacob "Jack" Monbaz dies after a long illness

TORONTO —

Jacob "Jack" Monbaz, a former Israeli consul-general to Montreal and Toronto and a retired colonel in the Israel Defence Forces, died here recently after a long bout with cancer. He was 72.

Born in Russia in 1914, Monbaz was educated in Germany and in 1931, immigrated to Palestine, where he graduated from the Mikvah Israel Agricultural College.

In 1932, he joined the Haganah, the main Jewish group fighting for Palestine's freedom.

From 1940 to 1946, Monbaz served the British 8th Army in its Middle East, Greek and Italian campaigns. At the end of World War II, he helped the Allies liberate several concentration camps.

Returning to Palestine in 1946, Monbaz helped coordinate the settlement of Jewish refugees. With the creation of the State of Israel and the subsequent War of Independence in 1948, Monbaz was commissioned to form the IDF's first artillery unit.

In the 1956 war, he was quartermaster general in the Sinai campaign.

From 1957 to 1962, Monbaz served as General Staff Officer in charge of the armistice commission with Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

He then served for three years as military counselor to Israel's mission to the United Nations. His last rank in the IDF was colonel.

Monbaz's diplomatic career began in 1968, when he was posted to Johannesburg as consul-general.

He returned to Israel briefly to work for the ministry of defence and was posted in 1969 as consul-general to Montreal. In 1971, he became consul-general in Toronto.

From 1972 to 1975, Monbaz served as Israel's ambassador to the African nation of Malawi.

He went back to South Africa for a short time in 1975 to work for Zionist organizations there and later that year, he settled permanently in Toronto, where he went to work for the United Israel Appeal as national field director.

He was promoted in 1981 to associate national executive director, a position he held until his retirement in December, 1984.

Monbaz was buried in Israel in a special cemetery for retired military personnel.

Monbaz is survived by his wife Marilyn, who lives in Toronto, two daughters and two grandsons.

Some words of wisdom from the past.

"Di chupe fardekt ale aveyres."

"The bridal canopy covers all sins."

For some sound counsel for the future, talk to Murray Sherr or Bunny Bergstein

SHERR, BERGSTEIN ANNUITY

272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto. Telephone 787-4517

Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
Seven Days A Week
TWO CAN DINE FOR $11.99 ($6 SINGLE)
ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR FATHERS DAY SUNDAY JUNE 15TH
A FREE GIFT FOR ALL DADS
Early Bird Special available 4 p.m.–9 p.m.
Your choice of 10 delicious entrées including: Fresh Fish, Steak, Chicken, Ribs and Liver with soup or salad and potato.
Bring in this ad for a free dessert-of-the-day.
Price subject to change without notice.

BURGERS ★ SANDWICHES & SALADS
DR. DELI AND THE SALAD QUEEN
1881 STEELES AVE. WEST AT DUFFERIN
(Next to the A&P)
Phone 665-2550
Also available for take-out

VOLVO
LEASE OR BUY! NEW '86 MODELS
SUPER DEALS! FOR A GREAT DEAL SEE US TODAY!
Lawrence Park Motors
Ontario's Largest Volvo Dealer
912 Mt. Pleasant Rd., Just North of Eglinton East
485-7601
VOLVO VOLVO VOLVO VOLVO

WHOLESALE SEAFOOD PRICES!
PRICES VALID WITH THIS AD.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. AVAILABLE TO JUNE 15.
½ PRICE SKINLESS/BONELESS SOLE, COD, PERCH, HADDOCK FRESH NEVER FROZEN $2.29 lb.
½ PRICE BONELESS SALMON FILLETS SALMON STEAKS PACIFIC RED SNAPPER FILLETS $2.99 lb.
DRESSED RAINBOW TROUT lb. DOVER PLAICE lb. BOSTON BLUEFISH lb. $1.99 FRESH/FROZEN ½ PRICE
B.C. PACIFIC POACHED SALMON (lightly smoked) $3.95 lb. EXCLUSIVE AT NKM FROZEN ½ PRICE
WEST COAST GOLD LOX
2 oz. $1.79
3 oz. $2.49
8 oz. $6.95
presliced sides lb. $9.95
SKEENA LOX
3 oz. $1.59
8 oz. $4.95
ALL TIME LOW PRICE!
BLUE BELL COTTAGE CHEESE
49¢ lb. WITH AD
with purchase of 8 oz. West Coast Gold Lox
Limit 2 pkgs. per customer
SCHMALTZ HERRING ..... $1.99 ea.
LUNCH CUT OR CREAMED HERRING ..... $1.99 lb.
THE NORTH KENSINGTON MARKET
636 Sheppard Ave. (West of Bathurst) only

Ach II
creators of fine jewellery
1111A Finch Ave. W. West of Dufferin 663-9610
A VERY SPECIAL BEAD SALE
An exciting selection of onyx, ivory, lapis pink quartz & many more.
50% OFF

Canadian Friends to honor 3 supporters

Yeshiva U president Lamm at centennial dinner

TORONTO —

Yeshiva University president Norman Lamm will address the Toronto centennial dinner of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University, June 17, at which three prominent supporters will be honored and a new scholarship fund for Canadian students established. The dinner will be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Lamm, school president since 1976, is a scholar, rabbi, philosopher and U.S. communal leader. He has published on subjects from religious philosophy to human rights and the application of Talmudic law to modern problems. His works include Torah Lishmah, Faith and Doubt, and A Hedge of Roses: Jewish Insights into Marriage and Married Life.

Dr. Norman Lamm

Lamm is a director of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, a trustee-at-large of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, and a member of the Halacha Commission of the Rabbinical Council of America and the Board of Governors of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists.

To be honored at the dinner are Lewis Moses, Kurt Rothschild and Nachman Sokol.

Moses, president of the Central Region of the Canadian Zionist Federation, has long been active on behalf of the Jewish National Fund, Eitz Chaim Schools, the Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, United Jewish Appeal, the Herut Party of Canada, Toronto Jewish Congress and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Rothschild, Toronto president of the Canadian Friends of YU and a trustee of the school's theological seminary, has led efforts on behalf of the State of Israel and the Canadian community for more than 30 years.

Sokol has been a long-time supporter of Toronto's Bnei Akiva yeshivot, Or Chaim (for high school boys) and Ulpanet Orot (for girls).

A campaign to raise $3 million for a scholarship fund for Canadian students at the New York university will be luanched. It will be named after the late Canadian Chief Justice, Bora Laskin. A YU spokesman attributed a recent decrease in Canadian students to an increase in education costs, the devaluation of Canadian currency and the ineligibility of Canadian students attending school in the U.S. for financial assistance from either government.

MOVING?

ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US.

PLEASE NOTIFY US 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE.

The Canadian Jewish News

562 Eglinton Ave. E.
Ste. 401
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1

Summer Food Adventure

CANADIAN OWNED AND OPERATED

miracle foodmart®

All prices effective in all departments Wed. June 4'86 until Sat. June 7'86 only. Savings indicated are off our own regular prices. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Excellent Value

Granulated
Miracle Food Mart
White Sugar
2 kg pkg.
.99 WITH THIS COUPON
Limit one coupon per purchase
Valid June 4'86 until June 7'86.
Without coupon you pay store regular retail miracle foodmart

Coupon Value .30/T32

This coupon is worth .30 off our special retail price of one **2 roll pkg.** *of*
Hi-Dri Paper Towels
.69 WITH THIS COUPON
Limit one coupon per purchase
Valid June 4'86 until June 7'86.
Without coupon you pay .99 plus tax miracle foodmart

Dough Delight Pita Bread 340 g **2/1.00**

Poppyseed Bagels **3/.89**

Frozen 100% Pure Florida Grapefruit or **Miracle Food Mart Orange Juice** 12.5 fl. oz. tin **.89**

Process Cheese Food Single Thin **Black Diamond Slices** pkg. of 24/500 g **2.99**

Chunk or Flaked **Pantry Shelf White Tuna** 184 g tin **.99**

Partly Skimmed **2% Fresh Milk** 4 litre bag **2.79**

Miracle's Kosher Meats

Fresh Kosher Chicken Legs Part Back Attached
3.28 per kg **1.49** per lb

Fresh Kosher Chicken Breasts Part Back Attached
4.39 per kg **1.99** per lb

Kosher **Lean Ground Beef** 5.49 per kg **2.49** per lb

Empire **Potato Latkes** 24 oz. **2.29**

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade **Head Lettuce** each **.89**

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade **Tomatoes** Large Size 2.18 per kg **.99** per lb

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade **Green or Red Seedless Grapes** 4.39 per kg **1.99** per lb

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade **Peaches or Nectarines** 2.18 per kg **.99** per lb

Corner Deli & Fish

Chicago 58 **Corned Beef or Pastrami** 1.10 per 100 g **4.99** per lb

Fresh Whole Whitefish Further Processed 2.49 lb. .44 per 100 g **1.99** per lb

Quality Meats...Guaranteed

Ground From 100% Beef **Lean Ground Beef** 4.17 per kg **1.89** per lb

Grade A Fresh **Country Pride Chickens** 5-7 lb. 3.28 per kg **1.49** per lb

Western Birds Hill Creamery **Pressed Cottage Cheese** Deli Served .61 per 100 g **2.79** per lb

Smoked Ciscoes .66 per 100 g **2.99** per lb

Frozen Breaded Veal Steakettes 3.73 per kg **1.69** per lb

Frozen Dressed **Freshwater Whitefish** 1.52 per kg **.69** per lb

The Following Stores Open 24 Hours
Bathurst Village
Bathurst St. South of Steeles Ave
Bathurst Shopping Centre
Bathurst & Viewmount
Markham Place
Don Mills & Steeles

* Available at the following stores
Willowdale Plaza
At Sheppard
Sheppard Plaza
Sheppard Ave. W. At Bathurst

Scouting and developing new talent

New Maccabi officers preparing for 89 Games

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Maccabi Canada recently announced the election of a new group of officers and members of the board, headed by incoming president Sidney Greenberg.

Also elected was a national athletic committee, charged with the responsibility of ferreting out and developing athletic talent for the 1989 Maccabiah Games in Israel.

Bernie Offstein will chair the committee, and he is joined by a corps of workers, including Harold Cipin, Danny Zack and Bob Luxenberg.

In addition to scouting athletes, the foursome will also set standards, select coaches, managers and athletic therapists — in short, they're responsible for presenting the athletic product on the field.

According to Cipin, who also doubles as director of the Bloor St. branch of the Jewish Community Centre, the athletic committee sets up local committees throughout the country, with each committee in turn delegating to chairmen in various sports the responsibility of scouting talent.

They report their findings to the regional committees which in turn pass their recommendations on to the national athletic committee, which makes the final choices.

Right now, with the Maccabiah still three years in the future, there are openings for competitors in all sports. One of the hopes of the Maccabiah executive is to develop young talent through participation in the upcoming Youth Maccabiah, slated for Aug. 15-21 in Toronto.

Another tack taken by the Maccabi brain trust is to work with the Toronto JCC to jointly scout and develop potential athletes for the 89 Games.

Developed following informal talks between Greenberg, JCC board member Barney Dales and

Harold Cipin

JCC President Bernie Kamin, the plan will see the JCC provide the facilities and staff, Maccabi Canada the promotions and the organization, says Cipin.

Joining Greenberg, past Ontario chairman and executive vice-president of Maccabi Canada, as officers of the national Maccabi organization are honorary presidents Alex Fisher, H. S. Weiser and Fred Oberlander.

Chosen honorary vice-presidents are Edward Bronfman, Morley Cohen, Don Kirsch, Irving Ungerman, Erie Ulrich and Joey Richman.

Rounding out the new list of executive officers are vice-presidents Dan Zack of Vancouver and Abe Luxenberg of Montreal.

Treasurer is Bill Schwalm, Nicki Lang is secretary and Bernie Offstein becomes national athletic chairman. Gary Ulrich is immediate past president.

Regional representatives on the board of directors are, from Quebec, Abe, Mary and Bob Luxenberg and Jacky Loeub; from Ontario, Cipin, Paul Brownstein, Stan Budd, Martin Atkins and Jeff Engel; from Manitoba, Larry Fleischer and Ernie Nairn; from Saskatchewan, Walter Gumprich; from Alberta, Bess Hirsch and Howie Sniderman; and from BC, Larry Kahn and Ed Lewin.

With the youth games only 2½ months away, Cipin stresses the Maccabi organization is looking for families in Toronto to house an athlete for the week of the competition.

Those who take in one of the teenage sportsmen will be required to provide a daily breakfast, transport the youngster to the JCC or York University, pick them up nightly and share Shabbat with them.

Cipin notes it is "an outstanding opportunity for a Canadian family, especially those with young kids, to interact with Jewish kids from around the world."

For more information about billeting athletes, call Barbara Lampeov at 636-1880.

To inquire about participating with the Toronto delegation as an athlete in volleyball, basketball, swimming, track and field, soccer, tennis, gymnastics, racquetball, squash, table tennis or softball, contact Marty Tweyman at (416) 438-0431.

Tennis kids from Israel are coming to Toronto

TORONTO —

Youngsters from the Israeli Tennis Centres will be coming to Toronto this weekend to participate in a series of family-oriented tennis programs sponsored by the Canada-Israel Athletic Fund.

The ITC offers free recreational tennis for all Israeli children regardless of their economic or social status, as well as providing a bridge to international tennis competition for the more talented.

"In order to build and guide a new generation of sports-minded youth in Israel, we have organized tours, exhibitions and tennis tournaments to expose these children to North American audiences," said Joseph Frieberg, national president of the Canada-Israel Athletics Fund.

"The Canada-Israel Athletics Fund has been building this international element of the program for the past few years," Frieberg said.

The young Israelis will be hosted at a Founders' Tennis Ball at the home of David and Collen Kosoy, Saturday evening, June 7. Entertainer Marvin Hamlisch will be performing in private concert for the guests, and the evening will include a tennis exhibition by the Israelis, a dinner, concert and dancing.

On Sunday, June 8, two of the Israeli youngsters will play an exhibition match with two Ontario juniors at York Racquets Club beginning at 10 a.m. in the 7th Annual Junior Friendship Tournament sponsored by Bank Leumi.

On Sunday afternoon, the Young Leadership Division of the Canada-Israel Athletics Fund is hosting its first event and have extended their invitation to include the whole family. Beginning at noon at the Richmond Hill Country Club the afternoon will include a buffet lunch, an exhibition by the Israeli children, and a special show by Peter Burwash.

The Peter Burwash International Traveling Tennis Show is an entertaining and educational, live on-court performance combining the simplicy of traditional teaching methods with humorous takeoffs and excellent ball control skills. The show has been choreographed with music to create a unique and exhilarating performance.

There will also be a special show for children by Ronald McDonald as well as planned activities for them throughout the afternoon. The cost for the Richmond Hill/Young Leadership event is $75 per family or $50 per single.

From the ITC program's actual beginning in 1976, with 250 youngsters, it has grown to include eight modern tennis instruction and exhibition complexes throughout Israel, where more than 80,000 children from disadvantaged families have become involved in world tennis.

For information regarding the Israel Tennis Centers or any of these events, please call Ruth Rosen at the Canada-Israel Athletics Fund office at (416) 669-2420.

Winnipeg YMHA honors Fromson

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Joyce Fromson, athletic director of the University of Manitoba's sports program, has been honored with an Achievement Award at the YMHA's 14th annual Sportsman's Dinner.

Fromson, 47, is one of only two women in her position at the university level in Canada who oversees competitive sports programs for both men and women.

Although Fromson has been coaching athletes for many years, she recalls that the only team sport she could play in high school was baseball because, at 5 foot 1 inch, she was too short for anything else.

She became a physical education teacher strictly by chance. On coming out of Teacher's College in 1959, the first position she was offered was that of a physical education teacher at a Catholic girl's school.

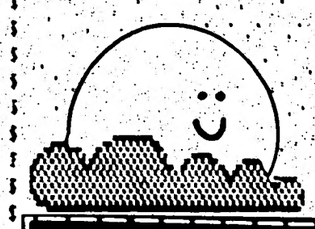
Moving around she still remained in the phys-ed field and developed a reputation in coaching. In 1966, she was asked to become Women's athletic director at the University of Winnipeg. From there, she moved to the faculty of the University of Calgary as sports information director.

On returning to Winnipeg in the late 70s, she was asked to head the University of Manitoba Children's Camp — a mini-university and sports camp for school-age children — the first event of its kind in North America.

"The program," she said, "combines career education for teenagers with general recreation for children from age 4 and up. We expose children during the summer months to hands-on activities relating to various professions. The career aspect of the program tries to help students decide on a career they will enjoy.

Of her recognition by the YMHA, Fromson said she should be honoring the Y instead. "I almost grew up at the Y," she said. "Those were the happiest days of my life. My volunteer work there had a tremendous influence on my career. My social life was there; I even met my husband there."

Fromson considers her work her hobby. She has been athletic director at the university for three years and retains her role in the mini-university program.



SUNRISE FOODS
650 SHEPPARD AVE. W.
One Block West of Bathurst
Corner Hove St. 633-0493
HOT GRYFE'S BAGELS FROM OUR OVEN CONTINUOUSLY

CENTRAL SMOKED FISH SMOKED CARP — A QUALITY PRODUCT SMOKED THE OLD WAY — BY THE PIECE $4.49 LB.
RIVERSIDE LOW FAT MOZZARELLA CHEESE CHUNKS OR SLICED $2.99 LB.
CENTRAL SMOKED FISH NOVA LOX PKG. The Good Stuff - No Oil, No Colour, No Additives — SPECIAL ½ LB. $7.50 EA.
1 LTR. MILK HOMO, 2%, OR SKIM ONLY $1.09 EA.
HOME MADE CHEESE BLINTZS PKG. OF 4 — LARGE SIZE ONLY $2.79 EA.
CENTRAL SMOKED FISH NOVA LOX PKG. 85 GR. ONLY $1.99 EA.
Super clean fresh fish dept. Stainless steel from floor to ceiling — WHITE FISH PRICE AS IS $1.89 LB. — FURTHER PROCESSED $2.19
WEEK-END SPECIAL THURS. TO SUN.
HOT FROM OUR OVEN BAKED CARP ONLY $3.49 LB.
ASTRO SOUR CREAM LARGE 500 GR. COR 74D $1.19 EA.
ASTRO COTTAGE CHEESE A SUPER PRICE $1.59 LB. WITH COUPON — NO CUTTING WHOLE LOAF ONLY APPROX. 1 KL.
NEW FROM ISRAEL SOUP MIXES 59¢ EA.
CLOVER LEAF SALMON RED SOCKEYE ½'S — REG. LOW PRICE $2.29 — WITH COUPON — ONLY $2.19 LIMIT 3
CLOVER LEAF TUNA FLAKED WHITE ½'S — REG. LOW PRICE $1.89 — WITH COUPON — ONLY $1.69 LIMIT 3
BOSC PEARS U.S.A. NO. 1 79¢ LB.
GREEN PEPPERS U.S.A. NO. 1 79¢ LB.
TOMATOES U.S.A. NO. 1 69¢ LB.
FULL LINE OF THE FINEST FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
FROM WED., JUNE 4 - TUES., JUNE 10 - COUPON SALE QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED

Design duo finds success

Comrags offers witty, comfortable touch to summer

By
LORI SMITH

Perhaps the hottest design duo in Canada today are Judy Cornish and Joyce Gunhouse, the team behind the Comrags label.

Since they graduated from the fashion design program at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in 1983 they have worked on their own for two and a half years, have been picked up by Toronto manufacturer C.N.L. Enterprises Ltd., and now are selling their designs across Canada and in stores in the United States, including Bloomingdale's.

All together that's a pretty good start in a notoriously tough business.

Cornish, 28, and Gunhouse, 24, met in their last year at Ryerson. And it was not their respective designs but similar lifestyles that drew them together. They realized that each one was working hard and that, plus "a lot of other little circumstances," brought them together.

And according to Gunhouse, they both also knew that design was what they wanted to be in and so they took it seriously and followed through. The result — Comrags — is tangible proof of their tenacity.

Cornish explains that Comrags is just a word they made up. "We didn't want it associated with anything else and we wanted to keep it separate from our personal lives."

Their designs are governed by a number of style principals. According to Cornish and Gunhouse these guidelines include being able to live in a garment, being able to pick somethig up off the ground in it, being able to hang onto the overhead rail on the subway while wearing it and the newest "must" being able to play pool in it.

Comrags, like their creators, are comfortable, functional, practical and often witty.

The inspirations for the designs come from a number of places: movies, books, the street, music, memories . . . Cornish explains that their creative process is often a matter of free association.

"Joyce will sketch something and I'll say that reminds me of something. It usually starts with one piece then the rest of the collection or group flows from that."

This summer Cornish and Gunhouse are offering a group of black and white cotton garments that have a real 60s feel to them. There are nehru jackets, hip pants, short skirts and jumpers.

Another collection is done in yellow, turquoise, peach or white and black rayon gingham and features a fitted dress with a bra built in, a short pop top, shorts and pyjama-style pants. A group done in sheer, black, polka dot voile features a cut away shirt and a slip type dress.

In addition, they have done a line of cotton lycra garments in peach, mint and white. It includes such sporty apparel as cycling shorts, an item that they concede is being shown in every collection.

But Cornish explains that because they work considerably ahead of the European designers they are not really influenced by their work.

"We follow our own feelings and moods and you can't know what's going to appear on runways in Europe. But chances are everyone will be moving in the same direction. Everything was loose for so long it was inevitable that it was going to get short and tight."

The summer line features approximately 45 pieces and is available at major department stores across Canada and at Simpson's, Atomic Age and Andrew Pill in Toronto.

This fall they will be offering garments in red, blue, yellow and green with black in casual knits, basic black wool jerseys, shiny knits and really tailored suits.

The shape of Comrags to come? The overly shaped, womanly figure.

Hip pants and a viola polka dot cutaway shirt by Judy Cornish and Joyce Gunhouse for Comrags. (Kint Quon photo)

Act II
creators of fine jewellery
1111A Finch Ave. W.
West of Dufferin
663-9610
A VERY SPECIAL BEAD SALE
An exciting selection of onyx, ivory, lapis pink quartz & many more.
50% OFF

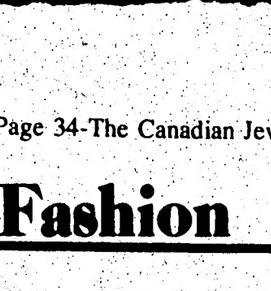
ROBIER PARIS
Summer Special
25% off
•all polished cotton slacks
•all Spring knits
Bayview Village Centre Only
Bayview and Sheppard
223-7600

Careful
HAND LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
SPECIALISTS IN QUALITY
•Hand finished Shirts •Dry Cleaning & Pressing
•Household & Fancy Linens
•Bachelor laundry •Curtains & Draperies
•Alterations & Invisible Weaving
789-3247
Head Office - 120 Tycos Drive, Toronto
Branches
253 Davenport Rd. - west of Avenue Rd.
1415 Bathurst St. - south of St. Clair Ave.
Same Day Service, Pick up & Delivery Available
"CLEAN IT RIGHT, CLEAN IT THE "CAREFUL" WAY

Marlene's Gift Market
50 DONCASTER AVE., UNIT 7, 881-0980
New Men's Lines
•Cross Pens •Tie Bars •Money Clips, etc.
Great Inexpensive Teacher's Gifts
Bowling Leagues & Group Orders Welcome
SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 5% with this ad in June only
*Lladro *Glassware *Frames *Lucite *China
*Silk Flowers & Plants *Accent Pieces *Cutlery Sets
*Bar & Bat Mitzvah Gifts *Pool & Patio Items
COLLECT MARLENE'S MAD MONEY • OPEN DAILY 10-5:30, THURS. 10-9, SAT. 10-5
LISA
Great gifts for my teachers & my dad!
And a super play area for kids while you shop

Fashion

ADLER'S FUR FACTORY
We are ready with 1986 styles
SAVE and **BUY** - Order your furs during the summer
*Save on remodelling & alterations
*Lay-away plan. *Trade-ins
*Free storage insurance
1179 FINCH AVENUE W. UNIT 24 (Between Dufferin and Keele)
Bus. 665-4249
Res. 635-9714

By Design
Fine Jewellery Ltd.
By HOWARD BRODSKY

WEDDING BAND SPECTACULAR
Custom designed wedding bands designed to your taste.
For every matching set 10 DIAMONDS FREE
SPECIAL $10.00 per appraisal including picture
61 Alness St. #219 667-9335

COOL...
Imported Summer Fashions
Now...
All Summer sweaters at 20% off for 3 days only
Options for her
Park Plaza, Bloor/Avenue Rd.
922-2299

Brodsky builds envious reputation

Jewelry designer enjoys the challenge

By LEN BUTCHER

It has been said that the greatest compliment you can receive is when your colleagues praise your work and this is just the position Howard Brodsky of By Design Fine Jewellry Ltd. finds himself.

Some of Toronto's top jewelers send their wives to Brodsky to have a piece of jewelry designed. "He's the best," says one.

There is no doubt that Brodsky is a master at his craft and thoroughly enjoys his role as a custom jewelry designer.

In his small office at 61 Alness near Finch and Dufferin Brodsky talks enthusiastically about his favorite subject.

He has been in business for himself for the past 14 months and is more than pleased with the results.

"I'd worked as a designer in the industry for 10 years before going on my own, but I'm glad I did because I wanted to bring back the personal touch into the business."

And that he has. Much of Brodsky's business is done right in the homes of his customers where he will give a free consultation and spend as much as three hours or more sketching and discussing designs.

An artist by profession, he likes nothing better than to redesign a piece of jewelry or create a design based on the customer's likes and personality.

"It's important that you get to know the people you're dealing with, especially when you're talking about a quality piece of jewelry.

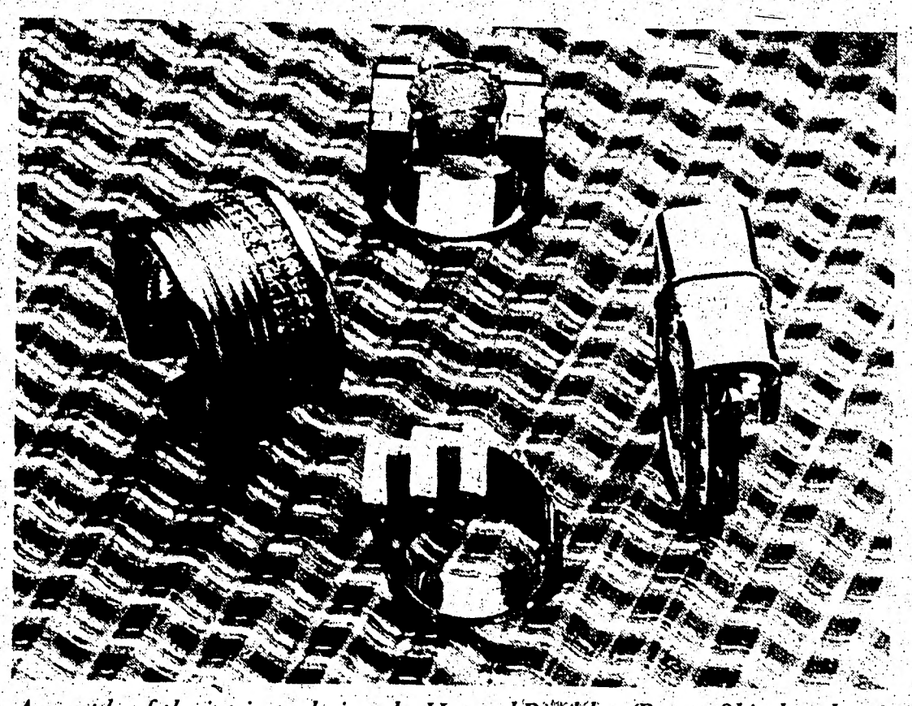
"And it's nice when you can spend the time in a relaxed atmosphere without interruptions or anyone peering over your shoulder. So I take as much time as needed with my customers, whether it be here at the office or in their homes."

All of Brodsky's pieces are handmade and he uses a number of craftsmen. The reason for this, he says, is that "some people are better with rings, others are better with bracelets and so on."

He works with gold and quality gems, mainly diamonds, though he says sapphires are "making a comeback."

"I love doing better designs than anyone else," says the man whose goal is to be the best designer in Canada. "But at the same time, I don't believe people should have to pay a fortune for a piece of jewelry. That's one of the reasons I use a small office to work from, so that I can keep down my overhead and pass that on to the customer."

Seventy percent of Brodsky's work is redesigning, which is his specialty and he offers a guarantee that if a customer doesn't like it, they don't have to take it. "My only stipulation is that they let me make a second one at no extra charge. So there's nothing to lose for them."



A sample of the intricate designs by Howard Brodsky. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Although 25% of his first-time customers have their own design in mind, they usually will ask Brodsky to design a piece for them the second time around.

"Basically, I offer quality and originality."

Brodsky now has a registered gemologist, Stan Risman, with him. "You can call Stan at 667-9354 for an appointment and he'll appraise your jewelry for you while you wait."

The cost, says Brodsky, is $10 for the appraisal, which includes a picture, and if he makes a piece for you, there is no charge for the appraisal.

"I'm strictly interested in doing good work because I truly am an artist at heart.

"Obviously, I want to have a successful business at the same time, but I'm very concerned with my craft and very happy with it and I continually try to improve and expand on it."

Ritche gives boost to Na'amat

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

Couturier Jack Ritche worked his willing staff around the clock to make sure that every gown shown to the guests of two Na'amat Pioneer Women clubs in a Bridle Path area home recently would be dazzlingly effective.

Club Masada and Club Ilana members, with 300 of their guests, watched, awestruck, as 10 willowy, Ritche-clad models glided down the free-standing circular staircase leading to a 3-storey glass-walled room which easily accommodated the crowd.

"We've just opened our new salon at 1662 Avenue Rd.," Ritche told The CJN, "and we decided to celebrate with a grand showing. The idea that we could make a meaningful contribution to Israel at the same time was irresistible."

His choice was to create a special event in aid of Israel's children through Na'amat Pioneer Women, and it proved to be spectacular.

"It's alright to throw in a few wearable garments off the rack," Ritche explained, "but for a show to really have glamor, most items must be entirely out of the ordinary."

To provide the required enchantment, Ritche's factory hummed right up to the last minute as craftpersons cut, stitched, and beaded.

The results, which included three wedding gowns and several beaded creations of French lace, brought loud applause from the enthusiastic audience.

One of the highlights of the show was a cocktail dress of black French beaded lace over silver lame with a black silk sunray pleated skirt.

Featured in the show was the leg-o-mutton sleeve in many manifestations. In woollen suits, it was occasionally slashed to display inserts of a companion material.

In some fabrics, it was featured on shaped jackets worn over pencil-slim sheaths.

An innovation of Ritche was the use of delicate tendrils of brilliants tracing their way among floating chiffon flowers stitched onto white linen dresses and suits. The use of decorations on a simple fabric was very effective.

"Working with Jack Ritche and his staff was a delight," Mollie Colvin, Ilana Club fashion show convenor, told The CJN.

"Nothing was too much trouble for him and he was as pleased as we were to know that the thousands of dollars which he so generously helped us raise will go to make life better for deprived children in Israel.

"When you consider that 60% of all child-care services in Israel are provided by Na'amat, those dollars are badly needed."

FASHION DEPARTMENT STORE
PROMENADE SHOPPING CENTRE
HIGHWAY 7 & BATHURST

We're new and growing across Canada, a fashion department store with an important difference — personalized service to our fashion conscious customers. Our new store at **Promenade** needs over 80 special people, both full time and part time, who find satisfaction in helping others and have competitive spirit. Will you be one of them? We are hiring now.

SALES STAFF — Experienced professional sellers with up to date fashion knowledge in:

Coats
Dresses
Sportswear
Lingerie
Foundations
Accessories
Jewellery
Handbags
Women's Shoes
Cosmetics
Fragrances
Men's Suits
Men's Sportswear
Men's Accessories
Men's Shoes
Children's Wear

Those eager to learn selling, who enjoy fashion will also be considered.

TAILORS/SEAMSTRESSES — Experts in this field are needed for our on-site Alteration Department.

OFFICE STAFF — Junior to Intermediate staff with retail experience.

SHIPPERS/RECEIVERS — Experience in retail shipping and receiving as well as facility maintenance.

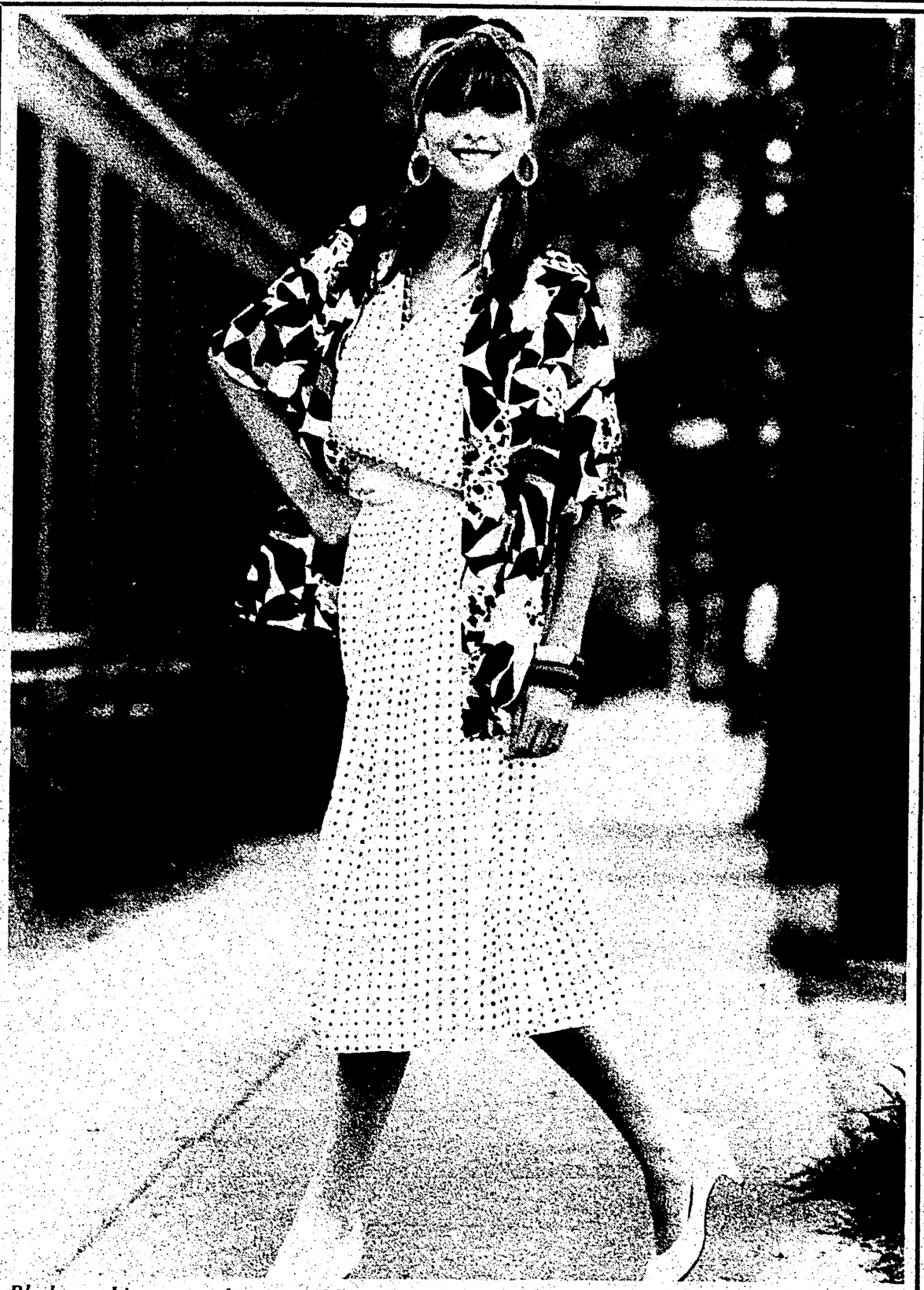
Our benefits and compensation program are excellent. Our spirit is exciting. Call, mail, bring resume or come in and fill out an application. As the shopping centre is not quite ready our recruiting office is on the subway line for your convenience.

Brettons
Promenande Recruiting Office
2 Sheppard Ave. East, Sheppard Centre, Ste. 1004,
Willowdale, Ont. M2N 5Y7
226-2772

Brettons
A new concept in Fashion Retailing.

LEVI'S-GUESS
Complete Camp Outfitting
OCEAN PA...
CONVERS...
LACOST...
SPERR...
NIKE-O...
TRETORN-ARRO
LEGARGO
BAYVIEW VILLAGE
225-4267

Fashion



Black on white square dot viscose blouse ($45) and matching skirt ($45) look cool and elegant with floral print viscose blouse ($49.99) in black and white with fuchsia accents, also available with turquoise accents. Pumps with back bow ($39.99) available in white or black at Marks & Spencer stores.

It can be a close call

The Bathing Beauty Bikini Shaver from Clairol is making a splash in 1986, the year which marks the 40th birthday of the arrival of the modern bikini.

Looking ahead to summer days at the beach or poolside, many women have started their shape-up programs. Diet, exercise and beauty care all contribute to the total look.

As swimsuits become increasingly revealing and particularly high cut along the bikini line, women find it more important than ever to sport a close, clean shave. To provide the finishing touch, Clairol's Bathing Beauty has been designed specifically for delicate, hard-to-reach spots.

Unlike the traditional straight-edge razor, this tiny battery-operated shaver does not irritate the skin and is gentle enough to be used every day.

Lightweight and easy to handle, the Bathing Beauty features comb 'n clip trimmers that gently glide over the skin to reach hard-to-shave areas such as the bikini line, underarms, knees and ankles. Completely immersible, the shaver can be used in the bath or shower.

Among the special features are a shaver head that opens for easy cleaning, with the aid of a special brush which is included, and a convenient plastic case for storage and travel.

Before shaving, wash area thoroughly with mild anti-bacterial soap. Lather well. Avoid detergent-based or antiperspirant soaps. They are extremely drying and can rob skin of moisture and oil, making delicate areas more sensitive.

For a close shave, skin must be as soft and moist as possible. Lather shaving cream, foam or gel generously to prepare for shaving. This will help keep skin moist and soften hair, making it easier to remove.

Because heat and moisture build up in the tub or shower, this is the best place to shave. It's also one of the reasons so many women continue to use blade razors, despite the nasty nicks and cuts they're apt to get.

Now both blade and electric razor-users can enjoy the benefits of a close, smooth shave in a steamy shower or luxurious tub with Clairol's immersible bikini shaver.

It's actually best to shave several hours (or the night before) swimming. Salt water, chlorine and tight-fitting swimsuits with elastic at the leg can be irritating to women who have sensitive skin.

Real men no longer eat quiche but earrings are another story

Computer executive Griffith Hawkins had his left ear pierced 18 months ago so he could wear a diamond stud.

"I like jewelry," said Hawkins, 43, a husband and father who wears three rings, gold bracelets and a necklace or two with the earring.

Hawkins is one of a growing number of men who are joining Mr. T and Miami Vice television star Phillip Michael Thomas in having their ears pierced.

In Calgary, one shop estimates it is piercing the ears of as many as 15 men a week, most of them between 20 and 35. They include accountants and bus drivers.

Men who have their ears pierced say they did it for everything from the fashion look to the anti-establishment image.

"I got bored one day and did it at a small jewelry store," said Wayne Stadnyk, 27, who has his left ear pierced.

A Calgary surveyor, Stadnyk wears a gold sleeper in his ear during the day and a diamond stud when he goes to a party.

He said he had been thinking about piercing his ear since high school, but never felt confident enough.

Then when he started working, he wasn't sure he should do it even though "there's no dress code in the field."

Since the piercing, however, the single male says he has suffered no repercussions.

"Girls like it," and, he adds, while his boss "wasn't thrilled," the vast majority of people don't even notice.

RODIER PARIS

Summer Special

25% off

•all polished cotton slacks
•all Spring knits

Bayview Village Centre Only
Bayview and Sheppard
223-7600

FACTORY CLEARANCE

50-70% OFF*

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail

ENTIRE STOCK

•Spring & Summer Clothing
•Designer Samples
•European Fabrics also available

THIS LOCATION ONLY:

366 Adelaide St. W.
5th FLOOR
(Just east of Spadina)

SATURDAYS ONLY
8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

J.J. KARS

JUST FOR BOYS
Sizes 7-20

A complete collection of
*Sweats *Shorts *Tops *Cotton Sweaters
*Miami Vice Jackets & Pants
... and much more

CAMP SPECIAL
15% off All Sweats with this ad

For a fun shopping experience ... J. J. KARS
507 Eglinton Ave. W. 488-5525
(3 Bl. West of Avenue Rd.)
OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30-5:30, THURS. TO 9 P.M.

Buzz by June 5th
For Our Opening
BUMBLE BEE FASHION JEWELRY
The Colonnade
131 Bloor St. W.
920-0466

Arts

Calligrapher Maxine Blendis at work

Artist combines pictures, designs with calligraphy

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Until recently, calligraphy — the art of beautiful penmanship — was only available to royalty and to the very rich.

But today, Maxine Blendis and a growing number of talented artists, are making this elegant form of art accessible to everyone.

Blendis, a teacher who gave up her career to become a full time calligrapher; begins by selecting a quotation in Hebrew or in English and includes it in her design. Using watercolors, she creates pictures and designs combined with the calligraphy.

These individual creations are becoming very popular gifts for bar mitzvahs, bat mitzvahs, weddings, births and for special occasions, says Blendis.

"The most unusual design that I created," says Blendis, "is a picture for a pidyon ha ben (the redemption of the first born). It includes some silver coins."

Blendis received a BA Honors degree in Spanish and French at King's College in London, England. She went on to receive her education degree in England.

She arrived in Canada in 1975 with her husband Laurie, a professor of medicine at the University of Toronto and on the staff of the Toronto General Hospital, and their two children (Dani is now 16 and Emma is 12).

She taught French at Or Chaim and Bialik, and Jewish and biblical art and literature of the Holocaust at Beth Tikvah Congregational School.

Blendis says she was always interested in art and sculpting and in Canada, she took courses in drawing, pottery and painting.

"I'm an inveterate doodler, and many of my designs come from scribbles," she notes.

It was her son's bar mitzvah, she says, that led her to change her career from teaching to calligraphy. She designed the invitations and Birchonim (the prayer books).

She also used her calligraphic skill when she served as B'nai B'rith's national director for the Soviet Jewry program. She edited a publication called Kadima.

Last year, at her daughter's bat mitzvah, Blendis did all the art work and even created individual hand-painted pictures with calligraphy that she presented to each child attending the simcha.

Her delicate and unusual designs created can be seen at Dorion Fine Judaica, Miriam's Gift Gallery, Israel's The Judaica Centre and Rimonim Galleries.

Blendis says she can create a custom design for just about any occasion. For more information, call Maxine Blendis at (416) 783-0434.

Carefully chosen quotations

Book on losses offers food for thought

Necessary Losses, by Judith Viorst. Musson Book Co., $26.95.

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

To live is to be confronted with inevitable losses. These include vital life passages such as the separation at birth of "oneness" with our mothers, the painful transition from childhood to maturity, the shattering of illusions about intimate relationships and coming to terms with illness, old-age and death.

But these losses can lead to an added ripening of mind and spirit. The road to human development is paved with renunciation. "We grow by losing and leaving and letting go."

These convictions of the author, well known for her numerous books of poetry and prose and as a contributing editor of Redbook Magazine, are buttressed with explanations from psychology, quotations from literature, biographical sketches and personal reflections and insights.

Some of the conclusions are wise and helpful: we cannot be fully human without acquiring a capacity for guilt, the freedom to make choices is both a burden and a gift, reality is built of imperfect connections and life is at best "a dream controlled," there can be no human love without ambivalence, at every stage of life there are opportunities for creative transformation.

What is dubious is the author's emphasis on personal loss as a spur or goad to maturity, excluding all other sources of psychological and spiritual motivation. Certainly how we handle our diminished expectations is not the only road to inner growth and self-realization.

What I like best about Necessary Losses are the numerous, carefully chosen quotations from a variety of poets, sages and philosophers and the absorbing case history that illustrate varied reactions to the unpredictable human condition.

The following excerpts from the book set me thinking:

• "We wish our friends well; we are conscious of only goodwill. But sometimes there flits through our consciouness — like a blip on a radar screen — the knowledge that part of us also wishes them ill. And we fleetingly glimpse the truth that although we would never, by word or deed, do anything harmful to them, we might not — if they failed to get that raise, that prize, that good review — be quite as sorry about it as we will claim to be."

• "We need to remember that we can be the best kind of parent a person could be — loving, protective, patient, dependable, tender, supportive, emphatic and self-sacrificing — and nevertheless our children might not make it out there."

• "There are elderly men and women who regard every ache and pain, every physical decline or limitation, as an outrage, an assault, a humiliation, an intolerable loss. But there are those who manage to take a more positive view of the matter and who cay say, like the French writer Paul Claudel: 'Eighty years old: No eyes left, no ears, no teeth, no legs, no wind! And when all is said and done, how astonishingly well one does without them!'"

Golan-Globus film second-rate Rambo

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
The Israelis are coming, the Israelis are coming.

Menachem Golan and his partner Yoram Globus have come a long way in the past few years.

The Israeli-born entrepreneurs have turned Hollywood on its head by churning out a series of cheap, but popular, films.

Their latest one, *P.O.W. The Escape*, is vintage Golan-Globus.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, P.O.W. is simple-minded, violent-prone, gory and competently made.

As a grade B diversion, it will do.

P.O.W. is a second-rate *Rambo*, a film which glories in an exotic locale, set-piece battle scenes featuring billowing red-hot explosions and personal heroics which Sylvester Stallone might not be able to match.

The story, which was dreamed up by Avi Kleinberger and Gideon Amir, the director, is quite simple.

Col. Jim Cooper (David Carradine) is sent to Vietnam in the closing days of the war to rescue American prisoners of war languishing in remote jungle encampments.

Cooper is a decorated hero, and he always succeeds in his missions. The men who've been chosen to accompany him are glad he is their leader because he has a record of bringing back the soldiers under his command *alive*.

Well, this particular mission is a flop. The wily North Vietnamese lay an ambush for Cooper and he pays the price.

Is he discouraged? Hardly. Cooper, a Ramboesque figure who might put Rambo to shame, uses his ingenuity and his military training to spring his men from captivity.

Like some anti-Japanese World War II films, P.O.W. portrays Asians in the worst possible light. Indeed, the portrayal verges on the racist.

The main Asian character, a Captain Vinh, is venal, corrupt, opportunistic and would probably kill his own mother for gain. He does not speak; he rasps.

The other Asians who appear include a jaded prostitute who probably would infect an army and a crowd which revels in the bloodlust of a vicious cock fight.

The caucasians fare better. With one striking exception, they are a decent, patriotic bunch, beyond reproach. And Col. Cooper, of course, is superior to all of them.

Buzz on in... BUMBLE BEE FASHION JEWELRY
The Colonnade 131 Bloor St. W. 920-0466

HERB CAPLAN IS THE AMANA MAN
LOWEST PRICES
HERB CAPLAN
767-1655
767-1814

AL SAHARA
Family Restaurant • Middle Eastern Cuisine
DON'T COOK or WASH DISHES!!
TRY OUR SUPER SPECIAL OFFER:
SHISH KE-BAB DINNER $3.50
CHICKEN KE-BAB DINNER $3.50
SHAWARMA DINNER $3.50
STEAK DINNER $4.00
•New chef features delicious Italian & French cuisine:
10 Hot & Cold Soups; Veal Cordon Bleu; Atlantic Poached Salmon with Bernaise Sauce; Lasagna; Canelloni, etc.
•Live entertainment Saturday evenings
Call for information & reservations
Open 7 days a week, 11 a.m.-12 midnight; Lic.
3022 Bathurst St. (s. of Lawrence) Tel: 783-6406

Ruberto Furniture Repair
Touch-Up on Burns & Water Marks for Modern & Antique Furniture Done on Customer's Premises
Free Estimate & Satisfaction Guaranteed 654-5088

JUDAICALL
Any Books - Any Publishers
1-416-789-2169
1-416-636-0371
•Mastercard, Visa or Cheque
•Gift Wrapping Available
•Mail Orders Welcome
ISRAEL'S THE JUDAICA CENTRE
973 Eglinton Avenue West
Toronto, Ont.
M6C 2C4

The Band For Every Occasion
Kenny Simon's HOURGLASS Dance Band
638-2549

El Conquistador
Steak & Seafood House
SPECIALS IN JUNE
Steak 'n Lobster
A combination of 8 oz. N.Y. Strip & Lobster Tail with rice $16.95
Back Ribs & Steak
8 oz. New York Strip served with our Special Bar-B-Que Sauce $14.95
All dinners include: Onion Soup or Green Salad with choice of dressing • Garlic or French Bread • Baked or French Fried Potatoes • Tea or Coffee
2 Thorncliffe Pk. Dr.
421-1261

Seniors' success grows

JCC Singers strike winning note with first album

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The Jewish Community Singers have released their signature album, The JCC Singers in a Musical Mosaic.

The JCC Singers are a group of dedicated senior citizens ranging in age from 63-88 who share a love of singing. Since their formation in 1981, they have made a name for themselves in Toronto.

They have performed for numerous organizations in Metro Toronto and throughout Ontario including the CNE, Harbourfront, North York Civic Centre, the Leah Posluns Theatre. Recently the JCC Singers were the sole Jewish presence at a Toronto multicultural festival.

In 1984 they won the 1st-prize trophy at North York Seniors Choral Competition. This is their first recording, and is representative of their keen interest in folk and traditional music of every origin.

Esther Ghan-Firestone

Director of the JCC Singers is Winnipeg-born Esther Ghan-Firestone. At age 11 she was guest-soloist with the Manitoba High School Symphony Orchestra.

After moving to Toronto, Ghan-Firestone starred in numerous radio series on CBC, most notably Startime with TSO Conductor Paul Sherman and Stardust for five years with violinist Albert Pratz, TSO concertmaster and famed accompanist Leo Barkin.

She made her debut with the CBC Opera Company as Musetta in La Boheme and has made guest appearances with the Toronto Symphony and the Buffalo Philharmonic. She also has been the conductor of the Toronto Hadassah Choir.

Accompanied by the venerable Sara Barkin-Sandler, the first side of the album has Hebrew songs with one Yiddish standard, while the second side is more international folk-oriented. While the vocal arrangements are admirably intricate on both sides, the performance is more positively spirited on side two.

Especially memorable is the solo soprano on Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child on side two. Who is this inspiringly strong soprano? One doesn't know from the album notes. The concluding Shalom Chaverim is the best ensemble performance on the album in terms of ensemble spirit.

* * *

A thoughtfully planned cantorial concert will take place June 5 at Beth Sholom in which an important Sephardi cantor, Alberto Mizrahi, will share the roster with two major visiting Ashkenzi cantors plus host Cantor David Bagley.

Cantor Ben-Zion Miller officiates at Beth-El Synagogue in New York's Borough Park. A decade ago he officiated at Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah where he perfected his craft.

Cantor Tzvi Aroni, born in Israel and formerly of Toronto, where he officiated at Beth Emeth prior to the arrival of Louis Danto, is now a leading cantor in south Florida.

Cantor Bagley, born in Johannesburg and now of Beth Sholom, performed in concert last year in Philadelphia in a major Holocaust commemoration with Martina Arroyo.

For further information regarding this concert call Beth Sholom at 783-6103. Proceeds go to Israel. Klara Goizman will accompany.

* * *

There were several first-rate Yom Ha'atzmaut programs to choose from in Toronto. This reviewer covered Aelita's show at Beth Sholom.

The Riga-born Aelita puts on a lively, polished act with intelligent and enjoyable between-songs patter and, much to her credit, achieved a sense of audience involvement.

Her choice of material covered mostly well known standards plus some mid-century American pop classics by Jewish composers.

* * *

The Toronto Council of Hazzanim presents Cantors in Recital at Temple Sinai, June 11 at 8 p.m. Performing will be Cantors Louis Danto, of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Benjamin Maissner of Holy Blossom, Efraim Sapir of Beth Tikvah, Martin Steinhouse of Temple Har Zion, and Severin Weingort of Temple Sinai.

Tax-deductible checks payable to the Toronto Cantorial Scholarship Fund can be sent to Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., Toronto M5M 3B1. For further information, call any of the following numbers: 633-3838, 789-3291, 221-3433, 889-2252 or 487-4161.

Finally Introducing

The Northwest corner of Bathurst & Steeles

"THE MAIN EXCHANGE"

THE FINEST OPEN RETAIL SHOPPING CENTRE LOCATION IN METRO

APPROXIMATELY 100,000 SQUARE FEET OF RETAIL SPACE

Including

30,000 square feet of professional and medical offices with elevator service.

Parking for 481 cars on 8 acres.

Will divide to suit tenant requirements.

Opening March, 1987.

Don't miss it!

Coming soon in '87, Centres in Newmarket, Oakville, Rexdale & #27 and also Woodbridge.

Enquiries to:

JERRY SPRACKMAN
Landawn Shopping Centres
1865 Lakeshore Road West, Suite 202
Mississauga, Ontario L5J 1J6

(416) 823-6666

MOVING?

ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY. IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN, PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US.

PLEASE NOTIFY US **6 WEEKS** IN ADVANCE.

The Canadian Jewish News
562 Eglinton Ave. E.
Ste. 401
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1

Arts

Something for all tastes

Giftbooks offer wide variety from reference to royalty

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Here, in brief, is a selection of giftbooks spanning the spectrum.

* * *

Photographs of a Lifetime (Penguin, $29.95) highlights the artistry of Dorthea Lange, a great photographer whose best work appeared in the 1930s.

Lange, who worked for the Farm Security Administration under the Roosevelt administration, captures the heartache and despair of the Depression.

Lange's sharply-etched photos prove the point that a true artist can work as well with a camera as with an easel.

Francis Frith's Travels (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $27.95) examines the life of a pioneer British photographer. Frith, who died in 1898, used primitive equipment, but the images he caught of Victorian Britain are fresh and startling.

The New Yorker Cartoon Album (Penguin, $25) is a piece de resistance.

Three hundred and eighty two of the best cartoons that have appeared in the magazine since 1975 are found here.

The humor is mostly wry, always relevant and very much attuned to contemporary reality.

The Paramount Story (Doubleday, $35), a lavishly-illustrated coffeetable book, documents all 2,805 films produced by that famous Hollywood studio.

Movie fans will treasure it.

John Douglas Eames writes engagingly of the immigrant mastermind, Adolph Zukor, who made Paramount into one of the most powerful studios in America.

As Time Goes By (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $26.95) is a biography on that luminous Swedish actress, Ingrid Bergman.

Laurence Leamer looks at a woman who elicited admiration and revulsion in her lifetime. He has mastered the material well and presents Bergman in all her facets. Very interesting.

A Garden of Wildflowers (Storey Communications) will be appreciated by the gardener who wants to be a little adventurous and different.

Henry Art, an authority on the subject, introduces 101 wildflowers indigenous to North America and tells you how to plant them and tend to them.

He writes clearly and informatively.

Her Majesty The Queen (Collins, $29.95) is for lovers of royalty. This reviewer can't include himself in such company, but he admits that Hugh Montgomery-Massingberd's book is well produced and filled with nice pictures.

One-Eyed Kings (Collins, $26.95) is an example of what good political reportage should be.

Ron Graham's examination of Canadian politics from 1980 is acute, incisive and excellently written.

He deserves a prize for this one.

The International News Services (Schocken, $19.95) analyzes the main wire agencies — AP, UPI, Reuters and Agence France-Presse — which supply our newspapers with news. Jonathan Fenby, a foreign correspondent, probes their history and poses questions about their respective operations and usefulness.

Recommended.

Eagle Against The Sun (Collier Macmillan, $29.95) can be described as the definitive study of America's war with Japan from Pearl Harbor to Letye.

Ronald Spector's masterpiece of historical narrative is always riveting and insightful.

All you armchair strategists will like *Strategic Atlas (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $39.50)*

Compiled by Gerard Chaliand and Jean-Pierre Rageau, it divides the map of the world into former and current hot spots. An entire chapter is devoted to the Middle East.

A useful reference book.

Here is a another reference book you shouldn't do without — The Mosby Medical Encyclopedia (New American Library, $16.50).

Containing 20,000 entries, it should keep you entranced for endless hours.

If you want to be witty, try reading *The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Proverbs (Oxford University Press, $5.95).*

You may be witty yet.

Ruth Rotenberg plays Bianca in the play The Immersion of Ursula, written and directed by Greg Hines.

Rotenberg to play Bianca in Immersion of Ursula

TORONTO —

Actress/dancer Ruth Rotenberg will play the part of Bianca in the Columbus Players production of The Immersion of Ursula at the Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W., June 5, 6, and 7 at 8.30 p.m. Tickets are $6; $4 for seniors and students.

Rotenberg, who trained at the Leah Posluns Theatre School, will play the role of a "high class hooker." The elaborate belly dance costume she wears is part of a fertility dance she performs.

The fulltime actress has been on stage since her performance in Sleeping Beauty at age 7, and has been a professional dancer since age 10.

Among her credits are roles in the film Police Academy III, and television shows: Check It Out, Hanging In, Night Heat, Edison Twins and Seeing Things.

Rotenberg has also acted as Andrea Martin's double on the smash comedy series SCTV.

Besides her work at Leah Posluns, Rotenberg has also studied comedy, mime, tap, jazz and belly dancing, and modeling.

For more information about The Immersion of Ursula, contact the Columbus Centre at 789-7011.

Eclipse offers gripping tale

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Feisty journalist William Stevenson's Eclipse (Doubleday, $25 hardcover) is a political thriller that dares to confront wartime questions materializing in more and more people's minds.

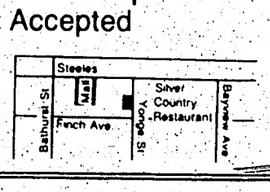
Stevenson is the author of 11 books, including Ninety Minutes at Entebbe, a journalistic account of the 1976 Israeli rescue mission of hostages held at Uganda's airport.

Eclipse's story begins when television journalist Scott Talbott sets off to find the mystery partner whom Rudolf Hess says accompanied him on his flight to Scotland. In the course of his investigation, Talbott encounters questions of high political intrigue that have been festering for 45 years:

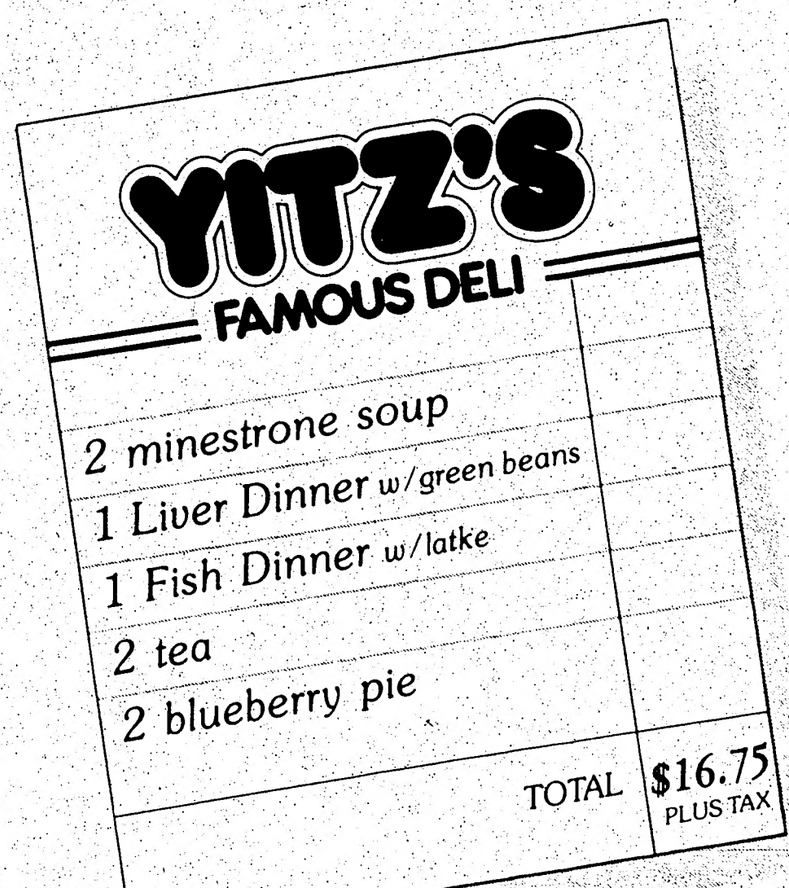
- Did Hess bring a deal from Hitler in which the Nazis would turn and invade Russia instead of England?
- Were the Allied leaders in at least tacit agreement with Hitler's destruction of European Jewry?
- Were Jewish volunteers like Hannah Senesh, who were dropped into Europe from Palestine, promptly caught and killed by the Nazis because the latter were tipped off by the volunteers' ostensible guardians, the British? The word "eclipse" in political jargon means assassination.

Eclipse is a gripping and unsettling tale, one which suggests truths that may be even more unsettling.

The Yesterday Shop
ANTIQUES
MERCHANDISE TAKEN ON CONSIGNMENT
OPENING
MONDAY, JUNE 9TH, 8-10 P.M.
WHERE CHURCH ST. MEETS DAVENPORT
GITTA SCHMIDT — ANTIQUE JUDAICA
HANNAH NEWMAN — 962-7297

銀漢酒樓
SILVER COUNTRY RESTAURANT
Licensed under LLBO
Chinese Food
Specializing in Szechuan & Cantonese Cuisine
ALL YOU CAN EAT
LUNCHEON BUFFET SPECIALS
Mon.-Fri. $4.99 p.p. Sat. & Sun. $5.99 p.p.
DINNER BUFFET SPECIALS
Mon.-Fri. $7.99 p.p. Sat. & Sun. $8.99 p.p.
Take-out Service & Free Delivery
10% off for orders over $10.00
Banquet Facilities
Open 7 days a week 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Free parking & Major Credit Cards Accepted
6195 Yonge St., 733-1133
/Steeles (across from Towne & Countrye Mall)


Mike & Evelyn, newly married professionals, recently described their perfect dinner:



COME IN AND TELL YITZ'S STAFF ABOUT YOUR PERFECT DINNER!

YITZ'S RESTAURANT 346 EGLINTON AVE. W. TORONTO 487-4506

Collision of two cultures

Mexico sojourn leads to the writing of an opera

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Artists have for many centuries made romantic sojourns seeking inspiration from distant lands to create works of beauty and vision.

Musician/composer Larry Steinberg and his wife Gail have just returned from such a journey to Mexico.

And from the experiences he collected there, Steinberg is writing an opera entitled Three Months To Eternity.

Now setting some of the libretto to music, Steinberg has already sketched out the story.

He says the opera is about the collision of two cultures as told through the relationship between a native Mexican girl and a foreigner. The project will take about two years to complete, says Steinberg.

But the composer, who graduated from the University of Toronto Faculty of Music in 1979, is not new to ambitious musical enterprises or the perseverance needed to produce them.

In July 1984, Steinberg completed Holy Magic, a rock opera based on the life of Moses.

Since that time, Steinberg has made a demonstration tape, and Gail has been pursuing all possible avenues to get Holy Magic on the stage.

Although Holy Magic is not now entering production, Steinberg says he has had "a good reponse" to the work.

"It's literally the Passover Story. The opera is about hope; it's the story of freedom. It really is my gift to my people. It took three years to write this story and I wondered many times if I could finish it.

Larry and Gail Steinberg look at merchandise in Mitla in Oaxaca State, Mexico, while on a trip to research his new opera: Three Months to Eternity.

"What I really need is an excellent agent who will put as much energy into marketing Holy Magic as I put into composing it," says Steinberg.

Making music came to the composer at an early age, he says. But after writing many shorter pieces without words, he decided he would be able to communicate better by including lyrics and creating larger works.

"It has more depth when it has more development," says Steinberg. "I can't achieve the same depth in three minutes as I can in two hours. Opera gives you room to breathe."

As far as influences on his work are concerned, Steinberg says he admires Beethoven for his "remarkable spirituality," and guitarists Jimi Hendrix and Johnny Winter.

"What I look for in art is a very high technical accomplishment, and at the same time a very spiritual expression," he says.

In the past, Steinberg has kept body and soul together by composing music for documentaries and corporate films, and by scoring the music for a feature film.

But he and Gail have saved enough income to allow for seven to eight months of uninterrupted work.

"I'm living the life of an artist. I can't think of anything else I would rather do. I'd like to see my work on the stage one of these days. It expresses doubt, but it also expresses hope and the human condition."

Steinberg would like to hear from anyone interested in Holy Magic or Three Months To Eternity. He can be reached at 98 Trethewey Dr., Apt. 6, Toronto, M6M 4B4.

NAME TAPES FOR CAMP
SEWN ON
$5.19 + tax
per 100
Phone orders accepted.
ROCK-A-BYE-BABY
3417 Bathurst St., Toronto
783-1191

Exploits U.S. feeling of power

Top Gun should please the Pentagon

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The Pentagon must be pleased with *Top Gun*, an old-fashioned, gungho film which celebrates the American fighting man.

Top Gun, which stars a gaggle of clean-cut American types, has been released at a time when the U.S. is flexing its military muscles from the Middle East to the Caribbean.

America's gnawing Vietnam blues, so prevalent until the presidency of Ronald Reagan, are a thing of the past, and now Americans can revel in their country's power.

Top Gun, a Don Simpson-Jerry Bruckheimer film, exploits these feelings to the hilt in a film designed to rile the emotions and quicken the pulse.

There is a flying school in California where the best pilots in the U.S. Air Force are taught the basics of aerial combat. They're the top guns, and they've gone back to the books because the rapid advance of modern technology has reduced pilots to mere button pushers. It's therefore important for them to know how to conduct themselves in a swirling dogfight with their Russian adversaries.

Enter our heroes, smart-ass naval aviators like Maverick, Goose, Slider and Ice Man who want to be the best among the very best.

Maverick (Tom Cruise) is as reckless and fickle as his late father, a pilot shot down somewhere over Vietnam. Maverick lives in the shadow of the old man, always trying to prove himself.

His mate, Goose (Anthony Edwards), is easy-going and steady. He worries about his family. He is not interested in making a name for himself.

Ice Man (Val Klimer), an obviously cool character whose bristling haircut might have been styled by a Vidal Sassoon, dislikes Maverick because he thinks he is dangerous and erratic. Ice Man is not in a minority of one. Most pilots keep their distance of Maverick.

Observes pilots in action

Enter Kelly McGillis, a beautiful pouting astrophysicist whose job it is to observe the pilots in action. She attracts Maverick's scent, and before we know it she and Maverick are redhot lovers, rolling around in bed, practicing the lost art of French kissing.

Top Gun, playing at Famous Players theatres, comes to a climax when Maverick, Ice Man and all the boys in starched white uniforms who've won their wings are summarily dispatched to an aircraft carrier in the Indian Ocean.

There is tension in the air. The U.S. and the Soviet Union are at loggerheads again. No one knows why. It doesn't matter. Who needs politics when the boys are sent off to knock off the MIGs that are disturbing the peace of the world?

Like *Red Dawn*, an intensely anti-Communist film released last year, Top Gun cares not a whit for reality. Against the backdrop of loud, crashing, syncopated music that wants to make you dance or tap your feet in rhythm, our heroes take on the MIGs, shooting the daylights out of their impersonal Russian occupants.

Top Gun, a fast-moving, extremely superficial film, makes it sound and look almost like fun.

The emotions are certainly aroused. But is this war? One imagines that Tony Scott, the director, couldn't care less.

It's scary.

Advt
Leisure Pleasures
By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

EVITA's nominated for best musical of the year! All-in-all it's received 6 nominations for the coveted **DORA** Awards, including best actress for lovely **Camilla Scott** in the title role. You can catch **EVITA** 9 p.m. Mon. - Fri., 7:15 & 10:30 p.m. Sat., an hour earlier for great dinner/show pkgs.**LIMELIGHT Theatre, 2026 Yonge St., 482-5200**

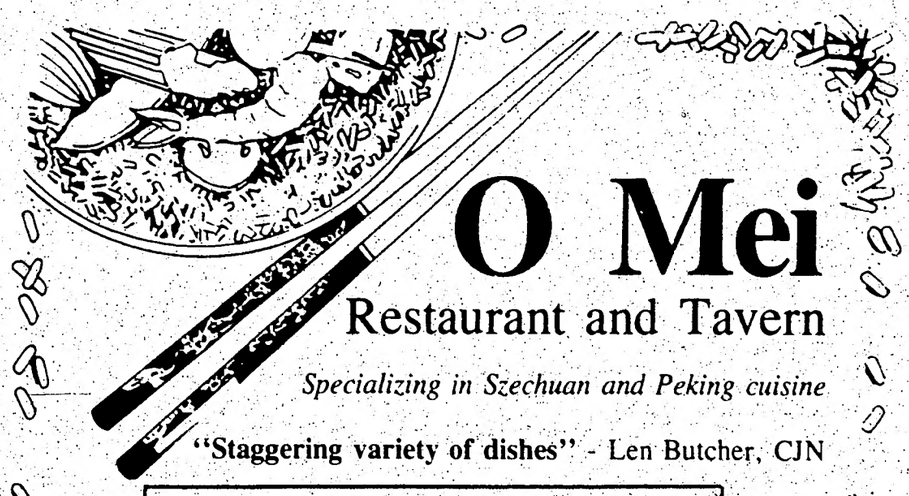
For more than 6 years, audiences have flocked to **LET MY PEOPLE COME** Toronto's longest running musical ever! This lighthearted revue that takes sly pokes at our attitudes to sex & nudity plays Mon. to Thurs. at 9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. at 8 & 11 p.m. Fine dinner/show pkgs. available at the **YORKVILLE RESTORANTE, 21 Yorkville Ave. 923-3263.**

LET YOUR AFFAIR BE OURS
HARVEY SEIGEL BAND
SUPER MUSIC — VERY AFFORDABLE
782-9202

We are #1 in Appliances
*Prices
*Service
*Quality
HERB CAPLAN
767-1655
767-1814

Buzz by June 5th
For Our Opening
BUMBLE BEE FASHION JEWELRY
The Colonnade
131 Bloor St. W.
920-0466

Good Catering
Is Not Just Good Food
It Is Also
Happiness For The Hostess
Happiness For The Guests
Chapman's
Fine Foods & Caterers
1114 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
789-7306
NKM CHAPMAN'S York Mills & Bayview



O Mei
Restaurant and Tavern
Specializing in Szechuan and Peking cuisine
"Staggering variety of dishes" - Len Butcher, CJN
Introducing ...
SAI-TAD BEEF
Tender beef sauteed with pineapple and green pepper in home-made hot sai-tad sauce ...$6.95
Ringo says: "Our banquet room has room for you and 99 friends plus."
618 Sheppard Ave. W. 635-5050
(in the Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza)
Closed Monday except for statutory holidays
Take-out service and banquet facilities for over 100 people.

Arts

Convinced Bergman to play Golda

Hall's wife carves a name for herself in television

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Marilyn Hall's unassuming manner might fool you. She is a radio, television and documentary writer as well as a producer and developer of motion picture and television films.

She was in Toronto recently with her husband TV personality Monty Hall for the 59th annual convention of Variety Clubs International. She spoke to The CJN about her evolution to the role of much-sought-after producer.

Marilyn was catapulted into the big leagues five years ago when she became the associate producer of the Emmy Award-winning paramount film for television. A Woman Called Golda, with Ingrid Bergman. It was she who convinced Bergman to accept the role of Golda Meir.

Marilyn Hall

She went on to work on the successful TV drama Nadia, based on the life of Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci and she was the co-executive producer of the TV drama special, Do You Remember Love, starring Joanne Woodward. It won three Emmy Awards and the Christopher Award.

Marilyn Hall spoke about her early years in Winnipeg and Vancouver while in the next room, Monty, a past president of Variety Clubs and currently international chairman, conferred with his brother, Toronto attorney Robert Hall, also a past president, on last-minute plans for convention events.

Her father Joseph Plottel, was transferred by Warner Brothers to Toronto when Marilyn was 10, and it was with the Toronto Children Players that she took her first steps into the entertainment world.

Hall says she accompanied a friend who was too nervous to go alone to an audition. She was handed a script and asked to read, and ended up getting the part on radio. "Once I was bitten, I began to audition aggressively. And by the time I was 15, I was making a fortune acting on radio and making commercials."

Married 39 years ago to radio broadcaster Monty Hall while she was in her third year at the University of Toronto, Marilyn found she had to curtail some of her acting dreams while she raised the family.

In 1961, after the Halls moved to New York where Monty hosted a game show called Video Village, Marilyn changed her career direction.

She became a lyrics writer for such singers as Johnny Nash, Frankie Crockett and others. She also actively volunteered her time to communal organizations.

In New York Marilyn rose to the vice-presidency of the Women's Committee of Brandeis University in Westchester County. After Monty was transferred to the West Coast, she published a book, The Celebrity Kosher Cook Book, to raise funds for their synagogue. The book is in its fourth printing.

She also began creating programs and films for Israel Bonds, Tel Aviv University and other organizations, on a voluntary basis. Some of her documentaries won national awards.

Her life changd one morning in 1980 when she heard on Good Morning America that A Woman Called Golda was to be produced.

"I put down my cup and said that they weren't going to do it without me because the people who were going to produce it didn't know anything Jewish or about Israel." And she convinced them — but producing it was a long and bumpy road. She felt strongly that Bergman should play the lead, but the Jewish actress had turned it down several times.

Marilyn tells of meeting Bergman at a Variety Club convention in London, England. Marilyn approached her and tried to sell her on the role but Bergman turned and said, "Good night Mrs. Hall. And could you have someone pick up the script."

To Marilyn's astonishment, she heard from Bergman the next day. The actress said she would agree to play Golda if she could look and act like the late Israel leader.

Marilyn believes that Bergman took the part when she realized the similarities between her life and Golda Meir's — they both had a long struggle with cancer and both women sacrificed their families for a career.

"Today," says Marilyn, "I combine all my life's experiences. They are coming together in my career."

After a short return home to see her three children and three grandchildren, the versatile producer and writer will be off to Israel and Japan.

In Israel, Marilyn is currently producing Smith's Gazelle, the story of a relationship between two 13-year-olds, a Jewish boy on a kibbutz and a Bedouin boy.

In Japan, she is producing The Ginger Tree, a 4-hour television series. It is being produced by her company, Hallet Street Productions, Japanese television and the BBC.

Also in development, is a 3-part mini-series about Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia, co-produced with Dave Bell and Mike Frankovich.

And in the future, Marilyn hopes to have "a viable company with all my family involved — and Monty as the mastermind. And some day in the future, I'd like to go off in the sunset and just write."

Reference book can help kids

Did you ever wish you had a 1-volume reference book your kids could consult when they were doing their homework?

The Doubleday Children's Almanac (Doubleday, $23.95) will most likely fill the bill.

Compiled by John Grisewood, this handy book contains information on a wide variety of subjects, ranging from geography and history to science and religion. The language is plain and comprehensible, and the charts and illustrations are clear.

You won't be sorry you bought it.

A few novels for children growing up fast:

Love Story, Take Three (Doubleday, $21.95) is about a girl whose budding acting career intersects with romance. Gloria Miklowitz's story is sensitively told.

The Moonlight Man (Collier McMillan, $19.95) is an unusual tale about a girl and her eccentric father. Paula Fox, the author, certainly has a way with words.

Guys Like Us (Doubleday, $14.95) is set in Manhattan, and concerns two boys and a girl whose lives suddenly intertwine. Stuart Buchan has an empathetic touch that young readers will appreciate.

The World Is My Eggshell (Doubleday, $14.95) revolves around romantic intrigue on the high school level. Philippa Mulford's sophisticated novel proves that kids can be every bit as crafty and vicious as adults.

Collins Publishers has three novels for girls on the verge of womanhood. Each is $2.95.

Spotlight on Sam (by Jane Butterworth) is about a young lady who gains self-confidence on the stage and discovers the wonders of romance.

Follow that Dream (by Mary Hooper) charts the personal development of a teenager who overcomes the boredom of her new environment.

Island Encounter (by Anne De Gale) is set in an exotic locale and traces a rebellious girl's relationship with a solemn Scottish lad.

For the younger set, *Grandfather Remembers (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $18.95)* can be recommended. It is a fill-in-the-blank book, complete with appropriate illustrations, that enables grandpa to recount his life to his grandchildren.

For kids under 5, *The Brave Little Toaster (Doubleday, $15.95)* and *One-Minute Fairy Tales (Doubleday, $8.50)* are just right.

The first, by Thomas Disch, is cheerfully kooky, while the second, by Shari Lewis, is light and frothy.

S.K.

Demands concentration

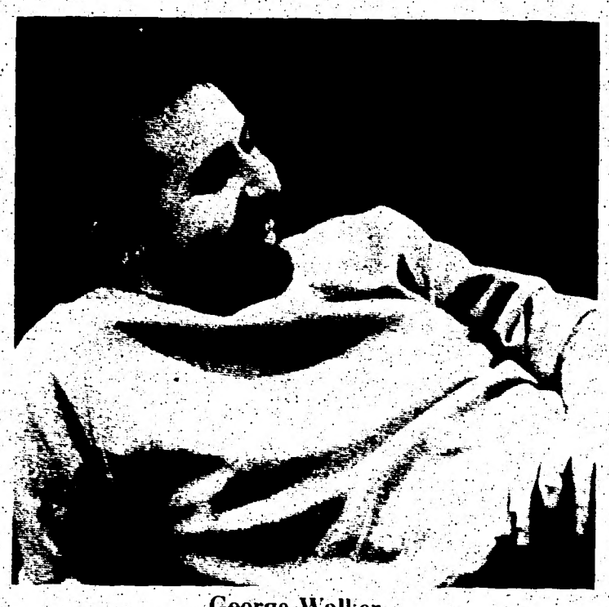
Better Living an explosive comedy

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Two years ago, George Walker's play, *Criminals in Love*, ran for five months at Factory Theatre and won the Chalmers Award for best play.

Criminals in Love introduced us to two wacky characters, Gail and Junior, and *Better Living* ushers us into Gail's turbulent household.

Playing at CentreStage Company until June 14, Better Living is an explosive comedy with very serious overtones. One couldn't call it a relaxing night at the theatre. As directed by Bill Glassco, Better Living is an intellectually demanding production that requires the utmost concentration and the minutest attention to detail.



George Walker

It opens in a drab kitchen, in Toronto's east end, with Gail (Catherine Disher) and her boyfriend, Junior (Doug Greenall), just having engaged in yet another round of sex.

Gail's uncle Jack (Peter Blais), a cynical priest, is sitting there waiting for his sister, Nora (Marion Gilsenan). Nora, to put it mildly, is eccentric. She's been divorced for many years now and has brought up three daughters all alone.

The preoccupation of her life is not so much her former husband, whom she hates, as the basement room she is preparing. It will be a sanctuary where she can come to terms with her obsessions and her paranoias.

She and her daughters are reduced to something of a state of shock when they learn that a ghost from the past is about to descend into their lives again. Tom (David Fox), Nora's ex, suddenly appears out of no where.

And the impact he has on their lives is nothing short of devastating.

There is much corrosive humor in Better Living, which is supported by a strong cast led by Dixie Seatle, who plays the part of Elizabeth, Nora's tough-as-nails lawyer daughter.

The language and the allusions in Better Living are usually superior, but there are more than a few moments in the play when a viewer is thrown off balance by its irritating tendency to obfuscate.

Nevertheless, Better Living is stimulating fodder for the mind. George Walker is no ordinary playwright.

For An Affair To Remember
The Paul Zurin Orchestra
Special Music for Your Special Occasion
221-0712

ALEXANDER'S Beau Monde ART GALLERY

The Gallery is proud to present a Special showing of DUBI ARIE'S, 'The Mission', Etchings by EBGI. Stone mozaics, Paper Sculptures by LEBADANG and GALLO.

Also available is, ART TO WEAR jewellery by ERTÉ, AGAM, LEBADANG, and VASARELY.

Gallery hours are: 12:00 – 5:00
Tuesday – Friday
and Sunday

Our location is west of Dufferin, north of Langstaff, just minutes away from Steeles Ave.

37 Staffern Drive
Concord, Ontario, L4K 2X2
738-1227

OPEN SUNDAYS
First Impressions Gallery
across from the Art Gallery of Ontario
PAPERWORKS
A SPECIAL ONE-OF-A-KIND SHOW FEATURING
ORIGINAL MONOPRINTS, COLLAGES, ACRYLICS ON PAPER
MARTHA ELLEN HOLDEN
MONOPRINTS ON HAND MADE PAPER
CATHLEEN McNEILL
COLLAGES ON HAND MADE PAPER
PAULINE GAGNON AND ODETTE THEBERGE
ACRYLICS ON PAPER
ALSO PRESENTED ARE ORIGINAL SILKSCREEN MONOPRINTS BY GALLERY OWNER
MARK BUCK
JUNE 7, 1986 — JULY 3, 1986
OPENING VERNISSAGE
SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1986 — 1 - 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — FRIDAY 11-6 • SATURDAY — SUNDAY 11-5 • CLOSED MONDAY
334 Dundas Street West, Lower Level,
Toronto, Ontario. Tel: (416) 591-8461

Travel

80% of state's Jews live on island of Oahu

Honolulu serves as Hawaii's vibrant Jewish centre

By
GENE TELPNER

HONOLULU —

When the first Hebrew congregation was organized in Hawaii 85 years ago at the turn of the century, there were only about 200 Jews living in the Pacific islands.

Today the latest statistics indicate that Hawaii is home to approximately 8,000 Jews, and 80% of them live on the most heavily populated island which is Oahu.

There's no doubt that World War II had a specific impact on the growth of the Jewish population in the Pacific. With thousands of military personnel sent to Hawaii starting initially in the early 1900s, a substantial number were of the Jewish faith.

As early as 1913 there was a Hebrew Military Association formed, and in that year records show that the first communal Passover seder was held on the island of Oahu. It was World War II that boomed the Jewish growth of soldiers, sailors, and airmen.

To cope with this situation, the American military sent four chaplains to provide Jewish religious services. It's interesting to note that there is still a Jewish military congregation functioning with a fairly large attendance.

Currently the rabbi serving that congregation is a U.S. naval officer, Richard Ettelson. The congregation is called Aloha Jewish Chapel, and it's located at historic Pearl Harbor, the site of the attack which brought the Americans into World War II.

Temple Emanu-El in Honolulu whose spiritual leader is Rabbi Arnold Magid is Reform and traditional. This is the synagogue most often visited by Canadians who are now flocking to Hawaii in record numbers.

Congregation Sof Ma'ariv, also in Honolulu, is Conservative, and the president of that synagogue is Dr. Jordan Popper. Also in Honolulu is Sha'arei Gan Eden, which is Orthodox.

Temple Beth Aloha, which is considered "unaffiliated," serves the Jews on the big island of Hawaii, and is located at Hilo. There is Kona Beth Shalom, a Reform synagogue whose president is Stuart Spielman, which is in the Kailu-Kona area.

There are no kosher butchers or bakeries in Hawaii according to information from various congegegants. However, it is possible to buy rye bread, challah, bagels, and other Jewish-style foods. A Hawaii kosher co-op is utilized by numerous families to buy kosher meat on an advance order basis.

Just like any large Canadian city, Honolulu has its full share of organizations. There is an active Hadassah group, a Jewish student chavurah, a very busy Temple Emanu-El sisterhood, Young Judaea, the Jewish Federation, B'nai B'rith, Camp Menorah, the Freylicha 40s Singles Club, a daycare centre, and much more.

Atlas Tours operates a Kosher For Passover tour package to the Hyatt Kuilima Hotel which is situated on Oahu's north shore, about a 2-hour drive from Honolulu. For regular guests to Hawaii, it is possible to get frozen kosher meats on advance request at the Sheraton, Holiday Inn and Hilton Hotels.

The governor of the state of Hawaii, George Arioshi, is the man who welcomed former President Ferdinand Marcos and wife Immelda to Hawaii recently. But the governor, who maintains friendships all over the world, is also close to Hawaii's Jewish community.

He received paise for his step in proclaiming Human Rights Day for Soviet Jewry. In issuing the proclamation, the governor declared, "I invite all in our islands to join others throughout the United States in voicing their concern over treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union and to otherwise observe this special day with activities appropriate to its importance and significance."

Because Hawaii is such an important tourist destination, in particular with the increased fear of terrorism in Europe, a large number of Jewish celebrities spend their vacations in the islands. As a result, there are often important guest speakers available to the various synagogues and Jewish organizations.

For example, author Stephen Birmingham who wrote the best seller Our Crowd about the great Jewish families of New York, spoke at a fund raising luncheon. Internationally known dance master Arthur Murray and wife Kathryn settled in Hawaii, where Mrs. Murray is extremely active in Jewish organizations.

The sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El administers a special Arthur Murray Fund which is earmarked for assistance to the underprivileged in the Jewish community.

It's interesting to note that the Aloha Jewish Chapel at Pearl Harbor is the first chapel ever built by the U.S. government exclusively as a Jewish house of worship. The facility includes a sanctuary, a small library, classrooms, a kosher kitchen, a Judaica shop, and a mikveh.

There are no membership dues.

a message from . . . tower travel

We're moving ! ! !

Effective June 06, 1986, our new address is:

tower travel incorporated
881 Eglinton Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario
M6C 2C1

Our Telephone Number will remain the same
(416) 787-1471

Mickey Fienberg, Mark Fienberg, Adele Fienberg, Arlene Fienberg, Linda Ginsberg, Helen Launianen, Peggy Frohle-Thorpe, Nathalie Alloul, Sylvia Alter, Marina Bulman, Myrna Collins, Barbara Cooper, Myrna Lass, Shayna Singer

Thank You for Your Continuing Support !

MIAMI BEACH'S GLATT KOSHER SHORE CLUB HOTEL & BEACH CLUB
On the Ocean at 19th Street Miami Beach, Fla 33139
OPEN ALL YEAR
• 3 Meals Daily • Long Stay Rates • Private Beach • Pool • Entertainment • Rooms With TV & Fridge • Synagogue on Premises
RESERVE NOW FOR THE SUMMER
Phone Miami Beach 305-538-7811

CORSON TRAVEL
B'NAI BRITH EXPO TOUR
Vancouver/Victoria
Limited space still available
August 14-21
Call Sonia
491 Eglinton Ave. W.
482-2440

SUNTASTIC SINGLES WEEKEND AT THE CONCORD
July 10/86-July 13/86 Thursday to Sunday
August 21/86-August 24/86 Thursday to Sunday
Rates Start at $264.00 U.S.
Round trip Bus Transportation available...$119.00 U.S.
Remember: Suntastic gives you
$30.00 U.S. on all Catskill Resort Bookings
minimum stay....1 week.
Call Sandie for all your Catskill needs
636-8971

LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Airlift Limousine SERVICE LTD.
GOVERNMENT APPROVED
OFFICIAL AIRPORT LIMOUSINE
RESERVATIONS
222-2525 24 HR. SERVICE
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

THE HOUSESITTERS Ltd.
When you go on vacation... your obligations don't
• Live-in Or Daily Visits
• The "Grandparents" Program/Family Care
• Fully Bonded • Insured
• Dependable • Inexpensive
Toronto & Area
591-1295
Niagara Region
685-3835

Sheppard Celebrity Travel
596 Sheppard Ave. W.
Downsview, Ont.
(416) 630-6424

Thomson Vacations
HOT SUMMER VALUES
Prices Include Hotel, Air & More!

Jamaica
7 nts. From $419 14 Hotels
*Trelawny Ideal for Families!
(Plus Thomson introduces the "Junior Vacation Club".)
*Club Caribbean Daily Breakfast and Dinner, Watersports included.
*Superclubs Truly All-Inclusive Holidays. Choice of 4 properties.
*AT APPLICABLE COST

Mexico
7 nts. From $399
Acapulco Plaza
Acapulco 5 hotels.
Cancun 9 hotels.
Ask about Thomson's Ixtapa-and Puerto Vallarta.

Nassau
7 nts. From $469
Thomson offers 12 hotels.
*Many optional extras!
*meal plans
*beverage credits
*golf specials
*scuba specials

Also Offered: •Florida •Freeport •Babardos •St. Lucia •California •Hawaii •Bermuda •Grand Cayman •St. Kitts •Antigua •Spain •Puerto Rico
ASK ABOUT OUR HONEYMOON IDEAS!

ISRAEL
Once again join Na'amat Pioneer Women on an Exciting Trip Through History
Oct. 20-Nov. 5.
Call Andrea 630-6424

LAS VEGAS
The Exciting Alternative
3-4 or 7 nts. from $369
+ tax & service
including: air, non-stop AIR CANADA CHARTER, hotel, transfers, free entertainment booklet.

CATSKILL
Resort Bookings
Get a Bonus on Every ONE WEEK STAY.
Book Early.

ATLANTIC CITY
ONE DAY
from $109
plus tax.

Travel

Retrace early years of American history in Boston

By JAMES MONTAGNES

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Under a pillar-supported canopy near the waterfront is one of the most historic pieces of stone in all of North America. Here, protected somewhat from the weather and tourists, is the Plymouth Rock on which, legend has it, the Pilgrim Fathers came from England in 1620 to establish the first English settlement in North America. This is a shrine to United States history, the starting point of the country's history, as it were.

Wherever you walk in this town there are reminders of that first arrival. There is a monument to the Pilgrims on Allerton St. which will soon be 100 years old. The Pilgrim Hall Museum on Court St., was built in 1824 and houses some of the actual possessions attributed to the Pilgrim Fathers.

A few houses nearby are over 235 years old, and one dates back to 1666. It has been completely restored.

At Duxbury, about halfway up the coast to Boston, is a monument to Myles Standish, the soldier-ship captain who led the Pilgrims in the sailing ship Mayflower. At Provincetown at the tip of Cape Cod, is another tower monument to the Pilgrims.

During the summer months a full-scale re-creation of Plymouth Plantation of 1627, is in daily operation near Plymouth, with costumed guides and inhabitants doing what the early settlers did in their first years.

In Boston you can really retrace the early years of United States history. Best way, this travel reporter found out on several trips, is to walk its old streets and visit the landmarks.

Almost everyone who visits Boston has a look at the famous Boston Common, the oldest public park in the U.S., dating back to 1634. Once it was a cow pasture and a spot where Puritan English settlers set up their stocks and pillories for punishment of those who disobeyed the religious regulations. Now it is a beautiful garden, with a lake with swan boats and other attractions.

At the Common start the 1½-mile (2.4-kilometre) Freedom Trail, a walking tour which takes you past historic spots. It is in the old part of the city, and while there have been many renovations in recent years, enough landmarks are left for a walk into the past.

You'll pass the Old State House where British troops killed six colonists when they fired on a mob in 1770, the spired Old South Meeting House where the Boston Tea Party was plotted in 1773 to protest recent tea taxes, and Faneuil Hall on Market St. where mass meetings were held in pre-Revolutionary days.

On North St. is silversmith's Paul Revere House from where he started his famous horseback ride to warn of the coming of British troops. Here is the Old North Church where Paul Revere hung his signal lanterns.

The Beacon Hill area where the patricians lived not long ago is near the Boston Common and abounds in historic houses such as the one where last century's famous singer Jenny Lind was married in 1852 and where Louise May Alcott, writer of Little Women and other books, lived.

Be sure to visit the Bunker Hill Monument at Lexington and High Streets in suburban Charlestown. It marks the site of a decisive battle between the British and the Revolutionary militia in June 1775 in the War of Independence. If you mount the 294 stone steps of the monument you will be rewarded with a spectacular view of the harbor and city.

The Boston Public Library on Copley Square was the first municipal public library in the United States when it was founded in 1852, and today is a landmark in American architecture. During the summer there are 1½ hour cruises of Boston Harbor, 3-hour cruises to Provincetown on Cape Cod, and even sailing cruises of the harbor area.

Close to Boston are battle sites at Concord and Lexington where the first skirmishes of the American Revolution took place. At Cambridge is Harvard University, the oldest in the U.S., dating back to 1636. Here also is the house where Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote the Song of Hiawatha, Evangeline and many other famous poems.

Of special interest to Jewish visitors is that there have been Jews living in the Boston area since the mid-17th century, but most came in the mid-19th century. There are many synagogues in the city, a Hebrew Teachers College, Brandeis University, and chairs of Jewish literature and philosophy at Harvard University. Boston University has a library containing many items of Jewish interest.

'Copter trips offered by Inn on the Park

TORONTO — The Four Seasons-Inn on the Park has introduced an on-site helicopter service offering sightseeing excursions to Niagara Falls, Collingwood and downtown to the CN Tower, over Harbour Front and the Islands.

Prices for the 12- to 15-minute "Discover Toronto" tour are $27.50 Adults and $13.75 Children 12 and under. A call to the concierge can book a seat on a particular sight-seeing excursion. Special tours can also be arranged through the hotel.

Since opening in 1963, Inn on the Park has always maintained an on-site helipad, located in front of the hotel and visible from Eglinton and Leslie. Says Fritz Koeppel, general manager: "We are delighted to be able to offer a scheduled helicopter service and to extend the range of services we offer to out guests."

The Inn's helicopter service operator is negotiating for landing rights at Pearson International Airport. If successful, the hotel will also be able to offer regularly scheduled airport shuttle service for business and corporate travelers.

Kibbutz Hotels opens NY office

NEW YORK — Kibbutz Hotels, representing 28 hotels in kibbutzim, has expanded its activity in North America by opening an office in New York.

A visitor to a Kibbutz Hotel can find the ultimate in comfort tourist attractions, beaches and mountain resorts, to the more spartan accommodation devoted to such special activities as rappeling, water sports or health spas, she said.

For more information or reservations, write to Ofra Reis at Kibbutz Hotels, 60 E. 42nd St., Suite 620, New York 10165; or call (212) 697-5116.

Air Conditioned & Heated
SCHECHTER'S CARIBBEAN KOSHER HOTEL
GLATT
2 Hours More of Sunshine daily
YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
SUMMER SPECIAL
June 26 to Sept. 2
$210 per week per person double occ
INCLUDING MEALS
• HEATED THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL
• PRIVATE BEACH FREE PARKING
• COLOR TV & RADIO IN ALL ROOMS
• NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
• WE CATER TO ALL DIETS
Miami Beach Phone:
305-531-0061
Entire Oceanfront Block 37th to 38th Sts. Miami Beach
SAM SCHECHTER, Owner Mgm't

OVERWEIGHT
BOYS & GIRLS 7-16
GIRLS 17-25 YOUNG ADULT PROGRAM
• WARM, FRIENDLY, FAMILY RUN SINCE 1968
• SUPERB WEIGHT LOSSES • EXCITING ACTIVITIES
• FEATURED "TODAY" & "60 MINUTES" TV SHOWS
NUTRITION Diet Ed, cooking classes, weigh-in
SPORTS Tennis, heated pool, softball, hockey, Soccer, basketball, volleyball
HI TECH Computers, video games, go-Carts
TRIPS NYC, Washington, Toronto, Boston
MORE FUN Horseback, riflery, archery, overnight tent camping, fishing
PERFORMING ARTS Dance, theatre, drama, music
CRAFTS Ceramics, silk screening, sewing Woodworking, arts and crafts
EXERCISE Aerobics, body building, slimnastics
EVENING ACTIVITIES Socials, video, disco, entertainment
CAMP SHANE
THE ETTENBERG FAMILY
FERNDALE, NY 12734 RD1, BOX 48H
SEND FOR BROCHURE
914-292-4644

SUMMER AT THE PINES. IT'S ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY.
PINESAVERS
◆ JULY 4th MINI-WEEK ◆
July 3-6, Thurs.-Sun., 4 Days/3 Nights • * 225-255
Starring ALAN KING Sat., July 5
◆ FAMILY WEEKEND ◆
Thurs.-Sun., July 10-13
4 Days/3 Nights • * $190-$215
FIRST CHILD FREE
BIG TOP CIRCUS for THE FAMILY
◆ Summer Weekly Rates ◆
* From $360 - $430
Savoy or Regency slightly higher
Sunday to Friday
4 Days/3 Nights • * $185-$199
5 Days/4 Nights • * $225-$250
6 Days/5 Nights • * $265-$295
* per person, double occupancy
Free Golf on Premises/Great Indoor Tennis Courts & All-Weather Tennis Courts/Outdoor & Indoor Pools.
Extensive Convention Facilities
OPEN ALL YEAR
HOTEL Pines
South Fallsburg, New York 12779
(914) 434-6000
In Montreal (514) 342-5466
Or Toll Free 0-Zenith-0-0630
In Toronto Toll Free Dial 0-Zenith-1-1830
Or See Your Travel Agent
Master Charge and Visa Honored

A FAMILY FARM RESORT
• Indoor Pool • Sauna • Hot Tub
MINI VACATIONS THAT SAVE
4 DAYS - 3 NITES SAVE - 5%
5 DAYS - 4 NITES SAVE - 10%
8 DAYS - 7 NITES SAVE - 25%
EUROPEAN PLAN SAVE - 33%
NEW - YOU COOK APTS. - SAVE 50%
• 400 Acre Farm in Catskill Mountains • Feed All Farm & Baby Animals • FREE Pony & Horseback Riding • FREE RIDING INSTRUCTIONS • Huge Heated SWIMMING POOL • Menu Selections • Hayrides & Bon Fires • Square & Folk Dancing • Live Music • Tennis Courts • Children's Day Camp & Nursery Program • Night Patrol • Golf • Teen Get-Togethers • Howe Caverns • Catskill Game Farm and Cooperstown nearby
DRIVE UP AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!
GOLDEN ACRES FARM & RANCH
Box 40, GILBOA, N.Y. 12076 • • Mobil Guide
800-252-7787 or 800-847-2151
STRICTLY KOSHER - ORTHODOX RABBINICAL SUPERVISION WITH MASHGIACH TEMIDI

Get on the Road to Fitness and Weight Loss
This summer, take the FITNESS VACATION, a glatt kosher first, at THE CHALET VIM, the fabulous 100-acre resort in Woodbourne, NY. We conduct professionally guided nutritional and exercise programs featuring vegetarian and MACROBIOTIC CUISINE.
• A Start Fresh nutritional program for overweight people
• A joint macrobiotic program with THE ALTERNATIVE HEALING CENTER
• A day camp and children's dining room
• A special weight loss program for girls aged 12 through 17
GET INTO GREAT SHAPE
THE CHALET VIM
THE COUNTRY RESORT FOR HEALTH AND ENJOYMENT
Woodbourne, NY 12788
July 4th weekend: Shlomo Carlebach
July 12th weekend: Martin Davidson
July 19th weekend: Simon Spiro
In Canada, call 1-800-LIV-LONG
In New York State, call 1-800-KEEP-OFF

SHARON SPRINGS
Home of America's Famous Sulphur Spa!
OPEN JUNE 1st 'TIL END OF SEPT.
4 DAY SPECIAL for SHEVUOS
Come up anytime 6/12-16 only $120 p.p. dble. occup. Children (same room) $60
Sharon Springs, New York 13459 GLATT KOSHER
YARKONY'S ADLER SPA LARGEST & FINEST
(718) 494-8779
(518) 284-2285
1 (800) 554-4040
Columbia and Washington Hotels
Your Hosts the Tamari Family
(518) 284-2220
w/Modern kitchenettes, full-size refrigs, electric range w/oven, daily maid service

GO Israel SUMMER 1986
REGISTER NOW

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
AGES 15 - 18

ISRAEL DIMENSION AGES 17 - 18
16 DAYS LIVING AND WORKING ON KIBBUTZ
22 DAYS TOURING
5 DAYS GADNA
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
DATES: JUNE 26 - AUGUST 11, 1986

KIBBUTZ ENCOUNTER AGES 16 - 17
24 DAYS SPECIAL KIBBUTZ PROGRAM
17 DAYS TOURING
DATES: JULY 2 - AUGUST 13, 1986

ISRAEL SUMMER HAPPENING AGES 15 - 17
37 DAYS TOURING AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS
WAIT LIST ONLY
DATES: JUNE 30 - AUGUST 7, 1986

AGES 18 - 23
STUDENT SUMMER TOUR
27 DAYS LIVING AND WORKING ON KIBBUTZ
19 DAYS TOURING
2 DATES
JUNE 18 - AUGUST 6, 1986
JUNE 26 - AUGUST 13, 1986 . . . WAIT LIST ONLY

COLLEGE SUMMER PROGRAM
30 DAYS TOURING AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS
DATES: JUNE 26 - JULY 28, 1986

SHORT SUMMER ULPAN ON KIBBUTZ
8 WEEKS KIBBUTZ ULPAN
7 DAYS TOURING
3 DAYS SEMINAR
2 DATES: JUNE 11 - AUGUST 18, 1986
JUNE 25 - SEPTEMBER 1, 1986

*A VARIETY OF RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS ALSO AVAILABLE
ISRAEL YOUTH PROGRAM CENTRE
1000 FINCH AVE. W., Ste. 117 665-7733
A Service of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Youth and Hechalutz Department, Travel arrangements with Voyage Lafur Inc.

Business Outlook

Returnable deposit program

Company provides car safety seats for infants

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN
TORONTO —

Speedy Muffler King is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year by making available automobile safety seats to the public with the payment of a returnable deposit.

"Canadians have supported us through all our years in business and to say thank you we have begun the Little Somebody program where by safety seats for infants will be available in all our 130 outlets across the country," said Speedy president Fred Karp at a recent press conference.

The automobile safety seats, good for infants up to 20 pounds, can be obtained for a returnable $20 deposit.

Karp said that "every day our children are put at risk when loving parents drive them in cars and fail to restrain them in specially designed car seats. It is a sad fact that 60% of the infants traveling in cars are not restrained," he noted, quoting national statistics.

"For this reason as a 30th anniversary gift to every Speedy community in Canada, all Speedy outlets will join the hundreds of volunteer and non-profit groups offering child safety seats in a determined effort to reduce deaths and lessen injuries to infants," said Karp.

He added: "We want to make parents aware of the need for child restraints not only under the law of the land, but for the very human reason of saving lives and lessening injury."

Karp said the decision to begin the Little Somebody program was made after a great deal of research into the need and practicality of going into an area away from their daily responsibility.

"We have taken the steps which bring us here today with the support and guidance of the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications, with the advice and guidance of the provincial safety leagues across the country, and with the direction of groups already involved in making safety seats available throughout the community," he said.

Barbara Bisgrove, senior safety officer at the Ontario ministry of transportation and communication, said: "We are delighted that child safety seats are getting the sort of publicity this program offers. Our continuing concern is to increase awareness of the need for seats and to emphasize the right way to use them. We see the Little Somebody program meeting both these needs."

Darlene Morales, daughter of Speedy Muffler King employee Carlos Morales, is seen in a properly buckled Little Somebody care safety seat.

Proposals in budget aid small businesses

Finance Minister Michael Wilson, in his February budget announced a series of budget proposals providing benefits for small businesses.

Major proposals included:

Dividend distributions: The existing tax of 12% on dividend distributions by small businesses will be repealed, effective Jan. 1, 1987, as part of more general changes proposed to the taxation of dividends. This will permit a significant simplification of the tax system for small business, and will facilitate the transfer of funds among small business members of corporate groups.

Lower tax rate: The existing low federal income tax rate on active earnings of small businesses will be reduced as part of the overall restructuring of the corporate income tax. This rate, now 15%, will be lowered in stages to 14%, effective July 1, 1987, and to 13% July 1, 1988.

The federal tax rate on manufacturing and processing income of small business corporations will also be reduced, from 10% to 8% effective July 1, 1987.

Less risk involved

Business investment losses: A broadened definition of a small business corporation will allow investors to make use of the allowable business investment loss provisions for investments in Canadian-controlled private corporations that are active outside Canada but are primarily carrying on an active business in Canada.

Under the existing rules, to qualify for this loss provision a small business must be carrying on an active business almost exclusively within Canada.

The broader tax rules allowing deduction of such losses will reduce the risk associated with investment in small business corporations.

Small Business Loans: The ceiling on total government-guaranteed loans under the Small Business Loans Act will be more than doubled from $1 billion to $2.5 billion.

This program enables small businesses to expand by obtaining loans, guaranteed 85% by the government, at an interest rate of one percentage point over prime lending rates.

Marlin Travel
Experienced full time
Consultant
required in busy mall location.
Excellent benefit package provided
Please contact: Lorrie Puchala 674-5544
Marlin Travel Marlin Travel

DR. B. BUDOVITCH AND DR. Y. PAWLUK
ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
DR. VLADIMIR KARLIN
HAS JOINED THE STAFF OF
TOWNE & COUNTRYE DENTAL OFFICE
LOCATED IN WOOLCO
TOWNE & COUNTRYE SQUARE
STEELES/YONGE 222-9651

WE BUY YOUR ISRAEL BONDS.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR ISRAEL BONDS BEFORE MATURITY. PAYMENT IN U.S. DOLLARS!
WOBURN SECURITIES
3181 Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B2
(416) 787–4787

Sabra Circle Introduction Limited
5647 Yonge St. P.O. Box 140, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2M 4E9

EXCLUSIVE JEWISH INTRODUCTION SERVICE
Provides Very CONFIDENTIAL Access to one Another. Designed towards Long Lasting and Permanent Relationships
call (416) 224-5880

DEBENTURES
Interest paid or compounded annually

30 DAYS	8%
60 DAYS	8¼%
90 DAYS	8¼%
180 DAYS	8¼%
1 YEAR	9%
2 YEARS	9¼%
3 YEARS	9¾%
4 YEARS	9¾%
5 YEARS	9¾%

SHOPPERS
Mortgage and Loan Corporation
CALL 226-6650
500 Sheppard Avenue East
Willowdale, Ont. M2N 6H7
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

ARE BORDER CROSSINGS COSTING YOU MONEY?
How much do you lose each time you convert from U.S. to Canadian funds?
If you cross the border often, it can add up to plenty, which is why you should know about Eagle One, our U.S. dollar savings/chequing account, and Eagle Two, our U.S. dollar short term deposits*. Both let you keep your money in U.S. funds yet earn interest at Canada's traditionally higher rates. So you don't lose a cent in crossing the border. In fact, you come out ahead.
For the whole story, call or drop by today.
FINANCIAL TRUST
*Terms of 30-364 days. Minimum deposit $2000 U.S.
Member, Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
• GIC's • Term Deposits • Stripped Coupons • RRSP's • Savings & Chequing • Investment Loans • 12 Branches • Over 400 Agents
2323 Yonge Street
Telephone: 488-1333
100 Adelaide Street West
Telephone: 896-0833

Leslie Fink Appraisals Inc.
Fine and Decorative Works of Art
Household Furnishings
Considering a Lifestyle Change?
Renovating? Redecorating? Moving to Smaller Quarters?
Considering Gifts to Children and Grandchildren?
We provide written and or verbal Appraisals on all manner of Art and Antiques
Understanding Concerned and Personalized Service
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Business Outlook

Results reflect changing economic conditions

IDB releases '85 financial figures

NEW YORK —

IDB Bankholding Corporation Ltd. (OTC) Tel Aviv, published its financial statements for 1985.

Consolidated Assets amounted to NIS17.8 billion, ($11.9 billion), compared with NIS20.2 billion ($13.5 billion) at year-end 1984.

Total shareholders' equity after adjustment for inflation, amounted to NIS745 million ($497 million), compared with NIS765 million ($510 million) a year earlier.

Adjusted net income for 1985 amounted to NIS22.7 million ($15.2 million) compared with NIS27.3 million ($18.2 million) for the previous year.

The net income of IDB Bankholding for 1985 reflects the increase in net income reported by Israel Discount Bank Ltd. the principal banking subsidiary in the IDB Group, and the decrease in net income reported by IDB Development Corp. the main investment company in the IDB Group.

Israel Discount Bank Ltd. recently announced its 1985 operating results, showing improved profitability. IDB Development Corp. also announced its 1985 results.

Consolidated assets amounted to NIS1.2 billion ($777 million), compared with NIS1.3 billion ($848 million) at the end of the previous year.

Adjusted net income for 1985 amounted to NIS0.9 million, compared with NIS14.8 million for 1984.

Total adjusted shareholder's equity at the end of the year amounted to NIS387 million ($258 million), compared with NIS407 million ($271 million) at the end of 1984.

The principal financial statements of IDB Bankholding and IDB Development are adjusted for the effects of inflation in accordance with Opinion 36 of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Israel. The results of operations reflect the impact of the changing Israeli economic conditions that characterized 1985.

Israel Discount Bank of New York, the American banking subsidiary of Israel Discount Bank Ltd. continues to operate satisfactorily with total assets of $3.73 billion at year-end 1985 and net income of $16.3 million for the year then ended.

This bank continues to be the largest Israeli-owned bank in the United States.

New centre planned

TORONTO —

A new proposed shopping plaza at Bathurst and Steeles is off to a running start, according to developer Jerry Sprackman.

The open plaza, Main Exchange, is due to open on the northwest corner next March. It will have some 30 stores, including restaurant, fashion, service and banking outlets.

Sprackman, president of Landawn Shopping Centres Ltd., said that "35% of the available space was leased within a week. It will do better for tenants per dollar per square foot than any other plaza in Metro."

He predicted that Bathurst and Steeles will become one of the most important intersections in Metro Toronto.

"The population growth in Vaughan is exploding," he said. "The trade area within five miles is 400,000 people, and will increase dramatically within the next five years. The new Promenade Regional Centre will attract many new people to the area."

A portion of Landawn's profits will be donated to a number of Jewish and general charities, said Sprackman.

The form of Main Exchange is still to be determined. "We are looking over a number of architectural plans right now," said Sprackman. "We'll make our choice in about two weeks. Our emphasis is on esthetics."

Sivan appointed

TEL AVIV —

The board of directors of Bank Hapoalim has announced the appointment of Amiram Sivan as chairman of the board of management, effective June 1.

Sivan, chairman of the board of directors of Teus — Development Areas Industrialization Ltd., and a former director-general of the ministry of finance, replaces Giora Gazit who served as chairman of the board of management since 1980.

Sivan, 48, was deputy director of the budget in the ministry of finance from 1969 to 1973. He became director-general of the National Insurance Institute in 1974, and assumed the position of director-general of the ministry of finance in 1975. He served as chairman of Teus since 1980.

JOHN T. SYRTASH, Lawyer
Specializing in Family Law, Divorce, Marital Disputes & Domestic Contracts
WALKER, POOLE, MILLIGAN
Ste. 1800, 700 Bay St.
Toronto, Ont. M5G 1Z6 **(416) 598-0700**

WE BUY STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533 1/2 EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3
TEL. (416) 481-3515
- HARRY J. PACHTER -
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

MIAMI - FLORIDA
TRADE OR SELL
TURNBERRY ISLE CONDO
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Approx. 1,800 sq. ft., Spa, Marina, Tennis, Golf & Ocean Club.
Most complete condo complex in Miami
TRADE OR SELL FOR TORONTO CONDO OR PROPERTY VALUE OF $275,000. PLUS.
Lou Bregman **968-3338**

9¾%
5 YEAR TERM
debentures
Interest paid annually
Minimum $500
(rate subject to change)
CALL **(416) 922-0517**
24 hour rate line - 922-8599
LANDMARK
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 BAY ST. SUITE 900 TORONTO M5R 3K4
MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The No-Load Rabin, Budden Capital Fund Is Up More Than 40% in 1986
- **Selective value investing pays off**
- **Top ranked by The Financial Times of Canada**
- **RRSP and Pension eligible**
- **Buy or transfer your RRSP now; and avoid the usual February rush and delays**
- **Buy the Fund with a future - direct from the manager — avoid unnecessary commissions**

Managed by Rabin, Budden Partners
330 Bay Street, Suite 1204
Toronto, Ontrio M5C 2S8
***For a prospectus call:* 865-1722**
***P.S.* Inquire about the Rabin, Budden Income Fund**

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news
CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
483-9978

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at 4 p.m., week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Single woman wants to share home or apartment with lady, in Jewish home, Bathurst-Sheppard. References available. 598-0476.

One bedroom, furnished. Adult couples. July & August. Bathurst-Eglinton area. 781-2562.

Quiet couple seeking 1 bedroom apt (no basement) Bathurst-Sheppard-Wilson areas. Immediate. 446-1307.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New singles Sincerely Yours Bowling League to start Sept. Age 45 & Up. Box 8185, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Jewish Information Service can assist — synagogues, single directories, social services, recreation, volunteering. 635-5600.

Junior Ostrovtzer Benefit Lodge being formed. (Under 42) Milt Cohen, 215 Acton Avenue, Downsview, M3H 4H8.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Israel Koplowitz & Mr. & Mrs. David Smuschkowitz are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Shirley and Michael.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Wilmington-Overbrook, newly decorated furnished 1 bedroom apartment suitable for retired couple. Non-smoker. Separate entrance, cable, parking. 636-4516.

Sublet, furnished 2 bedroom, June 29-August 31. Finch-Bathurst. Call Joy after 6 pm 636-0668.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

French provincial dining room set. Italian provincial bedroom set. Practically new. 782-0579.

Garage Sale. Finch-Bathurst, 71 Charlton Blvd. Sunday, June 8, 10-3 pm. 15 years of collectables, bargains galore.

ARTICLES WANTED

Interested in buying a used Mah Jong set. 667-8056.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Earn thousands, operate your own business from home. Capital required. Write today: Aaro, Box 2445, Orillia, Ontario L3V 7A3.

Investment Opportunity High income potential in health related franchise opportunity. For further information contact Ron Rosenthal 928-0909. Physicians Weight Control Clinics.

Small dessert company for sale. Retail and wholesale business. Fully equipped and stocked to service existing accounts. Training and recipes also available. For details phone 486-6624 and leave message.

Woman seeking female partner interested in starting a small business. Box 8209, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Working partner wanted with experience to start delicatessen downtown. Call 532-7137 days, 591-8634 evenings.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

West Palm Beach. At the President High Rise, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, luxury condo. Fully equipped, covered parking. 497-0377.

Neptune luxury 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. References. Details 783-6796.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Lil Rush Real Estate Limited

***BATHURST-STEELES-COURTLAND $129,900**
2 bdrms, 2 baths, Florida Rm. 24 hr. security. Immediate possession. Ida Ackerman 636-2200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd.

Bathurst-Hwy. 7, 2 bd., corner, priced to sell. Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr., 731-7111.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

****FOREST HILLS****
- 3 Bd. Hemispheres I
- 2 Bd. Hemispheres II

1,240 sq. ft.
****SKYVIEW****
- 1 Bd. +den

MR. SETH 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

SKYMARK REVIEW
DON MILLS & FINCH
Skymark I
Firepl., Outdoor Balc.
Spacious 2-bdrm. + family + greenery, with panoramic view, 2 parking + extras.
Skymark II
Cozy 2-bdrm. + sunroom, 2 parking, 5 appliances.
Skymark "Elegance"
For rent — 1,889 sq. ft., corner suite, 2½ baths.
For details please call Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hr. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Jackson's Point. Modern cottage close to main beach. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated. By month or season. 881-3255.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

ORILLIA - LAKEFRONT
Character & charm abound in this century 3 storey brick home. Featuring numerous upgrades. $169,000. Don Jerry (705) 722-9415.
RE/MAX CHAY REALTY

BELLE EWART. Furn 4 bdrm., vendor financing. $74,900. Michael Spagat 731-7111 UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTR.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers Summer Helpers from Quebec also fulltime domestics from overseas, live in only. Exchange Program 889-8633.

Mature lady seeks position caring for elderly week-nights. 656-6913 evenings.

Reliable healthcare aide will care for elderly. Home/Hospital, call after 8:30 pm 537-9625.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Experienced mothers helper wanted, Thornhill area, for day work. 731-3857.

Companion live-in, no heavy work, light meals for gentleman recovering from stroke. Please leave name & phone number 927-8195.

Experienced babysitter required for 17 month old boy, light housekeeping. Part-time. References. Bathurst-Lawrence. 781-2535 after 6 pm.

Babysitter required for 7 month old baby Mon., Tues., Wed. 8-6 pm Immediate. References. Bathurst-Wilson 633-3649.

Responsible mature woman required to look after 5 year old after school (3 pm). Full day on occasional basis. Non-smoker. Wilson-Bathurst. Call 783-0324. No Sabbath calls please.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Salesman presently employed with 20 years experience seeks position in sales. Shomer Shabbat. Write Box 8207, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Mortgage Financing
1st & 2nd Mortgages
Fast approval - no fees.
Call now for today's % rate
787-7854
E. MESSINGER R.E.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

In Aventura Coronada, furnished 2 bdrm., yearly lease, immediate. Days (416) 494-4899. Evenings (416) 225-4078.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hallendale. Beautifully furnished large condo, on Intra-Coastal waterway near shops, ocean. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living & diningroom. Full eat-in kitchen, balcony, pool, al conveniences. For retired couple, can be bought for small down payment & excellent mortgage terms. 225-0431, 920-7637.

The Palm Beaches
Large selection of Condominiums on golf course or ocean. Furnished or unfurnished. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom - We have them all.
MILLER & SHARKEY REAL ESTATE, INC.
310 Royal Palm Way
Palm Beach, Fl. 33480
(305) 659-4014
Chloe Wasserman
(305) 689-5241

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Rabbis and Teachers to teach Judaic and Hebraic Studies in Yeshiva girls high school. Some individualized and group tutorials: Orthodox, rabbinic ordination, religious seminary or college certificate, fluent in Hebrew. Familiarity with Israeli culture and religious Zionist ideology. Experience at Secondary School level. 159 Alnore Ave., Downsview, Ontario M3H 2H9.

Fulltime packaging job for hosiery company. Jane-Wilson. 249-7574.

Teachers aides wanted for 86/87 school year. 3 hours daily, a.m. or p.m. Call 636-4050.

Teacher of Talmud fluent in Yiddish, Hebrew & English with strong background in religious Jewish education. Send resumes to Yeshiva School, 471 Lawrence Ave. West, Toronto, M6A 1A5.

Experienced cook. Small Jewish resident camp for teenage boys & girls. June 24-Aug. 13. Call 630-4614. 781-5156.

Summer Jobs
Counsellors & swim staff needed for daycamp in Don Mills from July 1 - August 23. Call camp office 449-7740. Monday - Friday 9 - 5.

Two certified male lifeguards for month of July, 1-4 pm. Call 783-2557, 783-8604, 783-2066.

Hillel/Jewish Students Union at University of Toronto seeks fulltime secretary for typing reception, bookkeeping & general office duties. Call 923-9861.

HELP WANTED

Experienced Secretary / Receptionist required by director of Jewish Educational Organization "Bathurst-Wilson." Skills to include wordprocessing, general office management & telephone skills. For appointment call 636-7530.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Two bedroom, finished basement Shelborne-Bathurst. 785-3623.

HOME INSPECTION

Real Estate Home Inspection Service for new & used homes. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Green 731-2007.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Lake Rousseau total privacy 5 acre estate, mature pines, 3,000 sq. ft., cathedral home, spiral staircase, stone fireplaces, 250 Ft., 180 degrees, S.W.E. exposure, completely winterized, main road access, satelite dish, adjoining lot optional. $320,000. (705) 732-4273, 922-0370.

Thornhill, Spring Farm, 4 bedroom, new, 1,500 sq. feet. No agents, asking $149,000 or best offer. Call after 7 pm, 886-2792, 881-8838. No Shabbos calls.

2,000 SQ. FT.
Bathurst & Wilson. 7 rooms on 2 floors, main floor family room, 3 baths, 2 walkouts, fireplace, attached garage, 50'x120' lot. $169,900. Mort Weizenbluth 665-5533.
Simcoe R.E. Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Lawrence 3 bedroom, modern bungalow, large lot, in-law apartment, garage. 781-6805 evenings.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED-REALTOR
633-7373

FINCH-LESLIE
Custom built 5 bdrm. 2 storey, huge living & dining, lge. up to date kitchen, main fl. laundry, family rm., den, w/o's, circular oak stairway, finished lower level, dble gar., many extras.
* * *
WILMINGTON-FINCH
Lge. 3 bdrm., plus den, w/o's, L-shaped living & dining, up to date kitchen, skylight, 3 baths, finished lower level, lge. lot, dble. gar., extras. Move-in condition.
* * *
BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Store & 2 bdrm. apt. in plaza, long term lease, good potential. Don't miss!
* * *
BATHURST-WILSON
4-5 bdrm., 2 storey, living-dining combined, lge. kitchen, den, w/o's, family rm., 3 baths, appls., many extras. A1 buy.
* * *
BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm., huge living & dining rm., lge. kitchen, family rm., with w/o, 3 baths, dble. gar., many extras.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

C.J.N. CLASSIFIED ACCEPTS
VISA

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale. Armour Blvd. 3 bedroom, 2 storey, garage, walk-out deck, fireplace, central air, lot 42x149 $195,000. No agents. 977-4492 9-5 p.m.

BATHURST MANOR
Spacious 7 rm. bungalow with main flr. fam. rm., firepl., huge modern oak kitchen, finished bsmnt. with party kitch., rec. rm., fireplace, sauna, circular drive. $210,000. 239-8166.
D. GODDARD R.E. LTD. REALTOR

ORION REALTY
ORION REALTY CORPORATION REALTOR

LESLIE & GREENLANE
The latest in design and elegance: this 4 BDRM & den is for you. Extensive landscaping, large eat-in kitchen, built-ins in family room, finished basement, large master with whirlpool bath and skylight in ensuite, plus much, much more can be yours for $299,000. Dario Castiglia 789-7948.
ORION REALTY CORPORATION

Wakefield
REALTY CORPORATION REALTOR

CONDOMINIUMS

ROSEDALE GLEN — MAGNIFICENT EXPOSURE
$338,000. Large foyer/gallery leading to separate dining room. 3 bdrms. Solarium & balcony off living room. Victoria Ruby. 488-5590.
* * *
FOREST HILL TOWNHOME — RAVINE VIEWS
$229,000. Two bedroom townhome, w/o to private 600 sq. ft. courtyard. 2½ baths. Finished lower level. Victoria Ruby. 488-5590.
* * *
DOWNTOWN — THE LEXINGTON $132,900
Spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, solarium, wonderful corner unit. Great rec. facilities. MURB. Sally Pritchart. 488-5590.
* * *
VILLAGE TERRACES ST. CLAIR SUBWAY
One bedroom condominium, balcony, tastefully upgraded, concierge, recreation facilities. $123,900. Sally Pritchard. 488-5590.

HOMELIFE
CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

***BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES**
3,000 sq. ft. on ¼ acre cul-de-sac. Mature area. Walk to amenities. Call Bernice Buchbinder 226-9770.
* * *
***BATHURST-STEELES — CHABAD**
4 bdrm, main floor family room, laundry and powder room. Child-safe crescent. Steps to all. Bernice Buchbinder 226-9770.
* * *
***BATHURST & STEELES NORTH**
4 bdrm, 4 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces. Premium lot on cul-de-sac. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.
* * *
***BATHURST VILLAGE SOUTH**
5 + bdrms, 4 baths, family room, fin. bsmt. Huge home for large family. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.
* * *
***BATHURST STREET-STEELES NORTH**
$133,000 Family room, fireplace. Eat-in kitchen. Many upgrades. Fin. bsmt. Premium lot. Joe Salomon 226-9770.
* * *
***YONGE & STEELES**
Large luxury 2 bdrm condo suite. Balcony. Panoramic view. Second to none location. Joe Salomon 226-9770.
* * *
***BATHURST & STEELES**
Super 4 bdrm 2 storey. Master en suite. Ultra eat-in kitchen. Many $$$$ in upgrades. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

HOUSES FOR SALE

allan BROWN REALTOR

BATHURST MANOR
$189,900. Just listed. Updated lovely sidespl., 4 bdrms. + den + in-law apt. Fully fenced lot. Anne Eidlitz, 224-0801.
* * *
FREEHOLD TOWNHOME
Bayview North, Thornhill, 3 large bdrms., fully fin. rec. rm., firepl., large bright kitchen, w. appliances; many upgrades. Ask for Lil Cooper, 224-0801.
* * *
NEWLY LISTED — LESLIE & YORK MILLS
Spacious 4-bdrm. Colonial style, 2-stry. w. 4 baths, highly upgraded & tastefully decorated. Large sparkling pool on large lot. Ask for Shirley Conway, 224-0801.
* * *
GREAT VALUE — BATHURST & STEELES
4-bdrm. 2-stry., main-flr. fam. & laundry rm., fin. lower level, shows like a model. Ask for Jerry Potok, 224-0801.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 488-2875

***SPADINA/LONSDALE RENTAL $1,200 @ MONTH**
2 bdrm duplex, frpl., sunny and bright, unfurn. Stuart Naiberg 488-2875.
* * *
***FOREST HILL GEM — EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!**
Immaculate condition. 3 bdrms. Delightful new kitchen. Cedar deck. Garage. Only $229,000 Jeffrey Wagman.
* * *
***RICHMOND HILL — STEPS TO COUNTRY CLUB!!**
Vacant lot near Yeshiva! 140'x140'. Build your dream home. $300,000. Stuart Naiberg 488-2875.
* * *
***FIRST AD!! FOREST HILL GEM!**
Superb space and flow! Ultra kitchen. Mn. floor fam. rm. Sauna. 4 bdrms. C.A.C. Skylights galore. Stunning decor. Celine Joel 488-2875.
* * *
***COURTLEIGH — DESIGNER BUNGALOW! $398,000**
3 bdrms. Fam. rm. Oak built-ins. Perfect flow for entertaining. W/O to landscaped garden and sparkling pool. Gloria Cole 488-2875.
* * *
***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — ARCHITECT DESIGNED!**
$419,000 5 bdrms. Gourmet kitchen. 4 baths. Skylights. Luxury finishes. Gloria Cole 488-2875.
* * *
***NEW EXCLUSIVE! STRATHALLAN WOOD!**
Contemporary casual elegance is felt throughout. Main floor family room features quarry tile floors + skylight. Gourmet kitchen boast top-of-the-line appliances. 3 + bdrms. 3 baths. Outstanding decor. $595,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.
* * *
***TOP OF BAYVIEW — TRAILWOOD ESTATES**
Impressive executive home, all amenities, gorgeous 2 acres - ravine, custom pool in breath-taking setting! E. Weinstein 488-2875.
* * *
***A RARE FIND IN THE LOWER VILLAGE!**
Georgian style. 5 bdrms (huge master!) Bright and sunny principal rooms. W/O to plush ravine garden! $650,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.
* * *
***SUPERB GEORGIAN! LOWER VILLAGE $695,000**
Centre hall, fantastic buy! 6 bdrms. Large living and dining rooms. Great den on landing. Immed. occ. J. Saegert 488-2875.
THE DIFFERENCE IS FOREST HILL

Harvey Kalles
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

441-2888 FOREST HILL 488-4488

LOWER VILLAGE! TOTALLY UPDATED!
$759,000. 6 bedrooms. Enormous luxury master suite. Deep, beautifully landscaped garden. Custom kitchen with w/o. Toby Farb/Zoe Margolis 488-4488.
* * *
DUNVEGAN ROAD — STUNNING RENOVATION!
$795,000. Superb 58' x 152' lot! Centre hall — Bay windows — Glassed Family Room off kitchen. Den. 2nd floor "Tudor" study. 3rd floor Billiard Room. Lower level health spa. M. Alberga/E. Kalles 441-2888.
* * *
ROBINWOOD — LOWER VILLAGE $829,000
Extensive renovation in this traditional centre hall home. Large foyer, main floor family rm., beautiful eat-in kit. 2 ensuite baths & main floor laundry. Irene/Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

441-2888 NORTH 488-4488

STATELY GEORGIAN — YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
$775,000. Glorious spaces for a growing family to expand! 6 Bedrooms - 5 baths. Stunning new grey/white "Carpano" kitchen! Magnificent 110' x 150' lot — 44' pool. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

441-2888 OUTOFTOWN 488-4488

MUSKOKA PARADISE — SUMMER HOME $74,900
Magnificent 3-Bdrm. 2-storey home in picturesque setting located minutes from Gravenhurst. Stone fireplace - access to Tennis/Sandy Beach and Playfield. Bill Greisman 488-4488.

REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
Harvey Kalles [M|O|S] 488-4488 441-2888

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

FOREST HILL TUDOR — 1ST AD
$329,000. Handsome 3-4 bdrm. home. Lrg. (eat-in) kitchen. Exquisite woodwork & hardwood flrs. Lower level family rm. + sauna. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE CENTRE HALL — 1ST AD
$289,000. Great principal rms. with w/o deck overlooking large private garden. 3 bdrms., 2 fireplaces. "Knotty pine" rec. rm. Central air. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

YOUR NEXT HOME — BY KELLNER-JOURDAN
New luxury residence to be built in the Lower Village on secluded park setting. Design your own dream home. For details call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING IN THE LOWER VILLAGE
Magnificent Tudor. 5 bdrms., 4 baths. Main flr. library & family rm. Stunning kitchen with w/o to gorgeous garden. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — $645,000
A grand 4-5 bdrm. residence with main fr. library. Wonderful principal rms. Central air. Inground pool. Call Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — A RARE FIND
$535,000. Spacious family home with 7 bdrms. on 2nd flr. Main flr. family rm. Central air. Inground pool. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL/U.C.C. — $535,000
Elegant entrance w/fireplace. Perfect main floor for entertaining. Separate dining rm. "White" kitchen. 5 bdrms. Won't last! Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — $479,000
Bathurst/Eglinton. Main flr. powder rm. 3-4 bdrms. Central air. Exclusive with Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE EXCLUSIVE — $459,000
Gracious entertaining areas. Main flr. library. 4 bdrms., 4 baths. Dble. garage. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $419,000
Terrific family home. Main flr. family rm. & powder rm. 4 spacious bdrms., 4 baths. Central air. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL/EGLINTON — $369,000
New townhome under construction. Over 2,200 sq. ft. + fin. lower level. 3 huge bdrms. 5 baths. Choose your finishings. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

LAWRENCE/LEDBURY — NEAR THE PARK
Quiet residential street. Main flr. family rm. w fireplace. 3 bdrms. (master ens) + den. Central air. Inground pool. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

CENTRE HALL GEORGIAN — $379,000
Spacious & fully updated 4 + bdrm. residence. Ultra kitchen w/glass & cedar atrium. Fin. lower level w/nanny's quarters. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

DESIGNER DECORATED ON AVA RD. — $339,000
Truly a dream home. 3-4 bdrms. Main flr. powder rm. New kitchen. Beautiful lower level. Central air. Call Harold Hillman.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — TUDOR MAGIC
Centre hall plan. 3-4 bdrms. (master ens.). Modern kitchen + w/o to deck. Gorgeous wood trim thru-out. Call Don Wagman.

* * *

EGLINTON/AVENUE RD. — ALLENBY SCHOOL
$229,000. Gorgeous 3 bdrm. 2-storey. Updated. Fin. lower level. Private drive. Move-in condition. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

* * *

YORKVILLE RENTAL — RENOV. VICTORIAN
Luxury executive residence. 2 bdrms. 2 fireplaces. All appliances. Parking. Call Bernard Feinstein, 483-4337.

* * *

DESIGN YOUR OWN DREAM HOME
$725,000. Nestled in the SOLD Village. E. of Spadina. Prime location with 90 ft. frontage. For details call Gary Mitchell.

* * *

YONGE/ST. CLAIR — $379,000
Fabulous 3-4 bdrm. townhe SOLD . Inviting family rm. + w/o to landscaped garde SOLD baths; skylights; central air. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

"HOMES & GARDENS" IN THE VILLAGE
$369,000. Stunning 3 + bdr SOLD Main flr. den & powder rm. Kitchen/family rm. 4 SOLD .s; skylights; fireplace; central air. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

WALMER RD./BLOOR — $319,000
Detached 3 bdrm. Tudor SOLD d on an extra deep lot. Private drive. Near Blo subway & University. Call Edith Weiss.

483-4337

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST-HILLHURST 4-5 BEDROOMS**
A very spacious 9 room sidesplit. Main floor family rm., attached dble garage. Many extras. Near all amenities. Try offer. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON — 4 BDRMS**
Spacious 8 room sidesplit + fin. bsmt. Modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances. Large living & dining room. Main floor den & laundry room. 4 baths, master en suite. Central air. $$$ in extras. Must be seen! Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

MISTER REAL ESTATE

BATHURST-STEELES "COULTER'S MILL"
25 SOLD in 11 weeks! Now only left, all with 4 bdrms, main fl. family rm, fireplace, main fl. laundry, oval tubs, pedestal sinks, colonial trim, circular stairs, choice of quality finishings. 2,300 - 3,150 sq. ft. MARLON GREEN 224-2800 or Site: 669-2404.

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES $87,900
Bright 1 bdrm condo, huge balcony, neutral decor, 10½% mtge, steps to bus & shops. Must sell! ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-CLARK — 1ST AD
$173,900 for this det. 3 bdrm home with huge living & dining, main fl. family rm, dble garage, air, many extras. PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — INGROUND POOL
Ultra white kitchen, appls., 4 baths, jacuzzi, marble floors, study & den, sprinklers, alarm, air & vac., + + + + PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON JUST LISTED
3 bdrm apartment, large living and dining, eat-in kitchen, laundry room. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

* * *

GREEN LANE & BRONTE $449,000
Ravine lot, superb 3 + 1 bdrm with walk-out lower level, totally upgraded & loaded with luscious goodies! HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

* * *

ST. ANDREW GARDENS — 1ST AD!
Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 storey, executive home on large lot, main floor den + finished bsmt. Close to all! JANINE PITCH 223-5100.

* * *

CUSTOMIZED PENTHOUSE SKYMARK III
Over 2,100 sq. ft. of luxury, 4 skylights, recessed lighting, 6pc ensuite + sauna. Like a model! ETHEL GOLDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

SKYMARK III — 1ST AD!
1,711 sq. ft. corner luxury, 2 bdrms + fam rm, fully equipped. Security, million $$ rec. centre, security, etc. ETHEL GOLDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF STEELES — BUY NOW & SAVE!
Large 4-5 bdrm, 2 storey, main fl. family & laundry, finished lower level + priv. entrance. Ceramics, cedar deck & many more extras. $210,000. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

YORK HILL & YONGE $229,000
Upgraded 4 bdrm, 2 storey, ceramics, air, track lights, etc. Possession to suit your needs! HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

* * *

YORKVILLE EXCLUSIVE
High priced gifts & sculpture Gallery. Net, net annual income $80,000. Good lease, asking $150,000 plus stock. Call STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:
Thornhill Drug Store — $89,000.
Bay-Bloor tuck shop — $140,000.
Large Mall Hobby & Games Store $39,000 or
Thornhill Confectionary Store — $59,000.
Call STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES $107,900
Super 2 bdrm + Florida rm, laundry ensuite, 2 baths, interior designed, hurry! DOROTHY DURBIN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH BACKSPLIT
4 bdrm executive home, exceptional quality throughout, main fl. fam. rm, library, 4 baths, rec. rm, maid's quarters. OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER
Executive 4 bdrm, 2 storey, fam rm, new kitchen, rec. rm, 2 fireplaces + + + MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD."

HOUSES FOR SALE

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343
PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

BEST BUY/YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW!!
$239,500. Charming 3 bdrm. bungalow on lovely south lot! Beautifully finished lower level, more! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

* * *

***BAYVIEW/OLD COLONY**
$349,000 New listing 90'x274' lot — tennis court size — charming w/out bung., fam. rm., 2 fireplaces. Tess or John Van-Netten 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS AREA
$319,000. 70'x300' lot. Nowhere else in this area at this price. 5 bdrms., 2½ baths, etc. For full info. Mary Mansell, 487-4343.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES TOP CONDITION
$324,500. Dream custom kit., updated baths, fab. main flr. fam. rm. Main laundry. Fin. bsmt. with rec. rm. + maid's qtrs. S. Kert, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS/DONALDA CLUB EXECUTIVE
$369,000. Over 4,000' custom design! 7 w/o, 3 fp's, fam./den/rec/billiard rms; 3 baths, spectacular garden. Marion Dick, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — MAIN DEN & FAM. RM.
$369,000. Grand piano L/Rm., spacious foyer, huge 4 bdrms. Plaster walls, hdwd. flrs. 70x120 private gdn. Suzi Banks, 449-2020.

* * *

OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY — QUIET CRES.
$569,000. Bayview-York Mills excl. Court of UCCI homes. 4 bdrms. + office/guest suite. Spacious entertaining areas. Hilary Cohen 449-2020.

* * *

ONE OF LAST LOTS — YORK MILLS
$695,000. Custom builder ready to start this 4,200 sq. ft. home. 5 bdrms. Gorgeous mn. fl. Luxurious finishes throughout. H. Cohen, 449-2020.

* * *

NEW LUXURY HOUSE BEING BUILT
$879,000. Bayview-Steeles. 100'x200' lot. 4,600 sq. ft. including 5 bdrms., library & fam. rm. Superb finishes. Hilary Cohen, 449-2020.

Midtown Properties

NEW LISTING — AVENUE RD. LAWRENCE
$365,000. Delightful sunny custom home. Main mahogany lined den. 3 bdrm., 2 4-pc. baths. Large gracious living rm. Mrs. Moffat 449-2020.

* * *

U.C.C./B.S.S./BROWN SCHOOL AREA
$395,000. Charming older home. Walking distance to subway. 5 bdrms. 2½ baths. Large living rm. Dble. gar. Mary Mansell 487-4343.

* * *

ST. CLEMENTS AVENUE BEST BLOCK!
$409,000. Stunning renovation of this centre hall home. Stained flrs. All white inside. Beautiful gdn. Renee Bald 487-4343.

* * *

A HOME TO FALL IN LOVE WITH . . .
$449,000. Picturesque setting — great curb appeal — lead windows, principal rms. overlooks ravine lot. The "Park". S. Goodwin 487-4343.

* * *

UNIQUE AREA — CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN!
$635,000. Lovely large family home in desirable area! Renovated — ready to move in — beautiful pool/patio! Carolyn Hogg 487-4343.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-BLOOR — LUXURY PENTHOUSE
$725,000. Unique use of glass provides sunfilled living. Lg. 2 bdrms., den, 2 fireplaces. Toronto's finest area. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

* * *

YONGE/YORK MILLS 1 YR. RENTAL
$2,200/mo. Beautiful home & garden. 4 bdrm., 3 bath., 2 frpl., den & rec room! Close to excellent schools & subway. P. Cader 449-2020.

Canada Trust Realtor

PRIME CEDARVALE!
Will not last long! Ideal professional starter. Fully updated 3-bdrm., det. garage, close to all amenities. Simonetta Mariani 783-3333.

* * *

LAWRENCE & BATHURST
$275,000; 5-bdrms., 4 baths, walkout level family rm., large modern kit., att. garage + 3-car park. 16 yrs. new, cent. air. Suit doctors or other professionals. Triplex potential. F. Bazos, 481-3443.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES GEM!
$167,900. Detached 2-stry., 4-bdrm., 3 baths, large principal rms., Hollywood-style eat-in kit., main-flr. fam. rm. w. firepl., w/out to large yard, liv. rm./din. rm. combination; 2-car gar.; close to amenities. E. Gelbert, 881-9131 or 731-2500.

* * *

WOBURN BY BATHURST
$138,900 asking for this immaculate & charming 2-bdrm., 2-storey det. home, lovely garden, single gar.; heating just $708 for '85! Suit couple; move-in cond. Must sell! G. Bache, 481-3443.

The Canada Trust Company

OBITUARIES

Black, Meyer on May 25, 1986, late of 111 McCabe Cr.
Boston, Adrienne on May 18, 1986, late of 30 Charles St. W., #602.
Kamenetzky, Chana on May 21, 1986, late of 147 Palm Dr.
Kurtz, Sam on May 19, 1986, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W., #1109.
Parshan, Abraham on May 20, 1986, late of 26 Edinburgh Dr.
Vanicsek, Jean-Pierre on May 21, 1986, late of 545 The West Mall, #1005.
Voldimer, Harry on May 25, 1986, late of 79 Wheatsheaf Cr.
Zeligman, Max on May 19, 1986, late of 8 Apollo Dr.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Lederman, Sheila on 5/15/86, late of 52 Overbrook Pl., Dwns. M3H 4P4.
Shuman, Lillian on 5/16/86, late of 79 Ava Rd., Toronto.
Aron, Helen on 5/16/86, late of 8 Pannahill Rd., Toronto.
Goldfarb, Norma on 5/16/86, late of 1 Benvenuto Pl., #129, Toronto.
Iancovici, Gisele on 5/17/86, late of 2 Glamorgan Ave., Scarborough.
Brown, Harry on 5/18/86, late of Cedarcrest Nursing Home, Toronto.
Leath, Nathan on 5/18/86, late of 72 Burnaby Blvd., Toronto.
Jones, Helen on 5/19/86, late of 110 Edward St., Toronto.
Sadoff, Rose on 5/21/86, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Toronto.
Bassett, Helen on 5/22/86, late of 3303 Don Mills Rd., #2306, Willowdale.
Rotblott, Bessie on 5/22/86, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Toronto.
Glicenstein, Max on 5/21/86, late of 288 Robert St., Toronto.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Joe Eisen** will take place on Sunday, June 8, 11:45 am at Mount Sinai Cemetery. Independent Workers Section.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **Dr. Max Silberman** will take place on June 8, 12:00 at Beth Tzedec Cemetery on Bathurst St., Section 10. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SOLD YOUR HOME?
We discreetly sell your excess furniture and contents from your home to our selected clientele.
Over 600 satisfied clients
MURRAY DAVIS
& Associates
Insured & Bonded
Evaluators & Liquidators
921-5006, 923-3827

SHIVA MEALS
•Tasteful presentation
•Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
•Delivery available
milk'n'honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

CJN classifieds really work!

The Canadian Jewish news

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

731-7111

BATHURST-STEELES — 5 BDRMS.!
Just listed! 2,900 sq. ft., previous bldr's model. Loaded with dream home extras! Walking distance to Lubavitch Centre. $217,000. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $189,900
Situated on quiet cres. Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & lndry. rms., dble. gar. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Master bdrm. feat. Roman tub, woodburning firepl., retreat. Loaded with extras! Priced to sell! Michael Spagat/Brad Brown, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $149,900
Super 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., sunken liv. rm., master ensuite, C/A, extras! Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $127,900
Ideal starter. 3 bdrm., flr. to ceiling firepl., extra lg. premium lot. Extras galore! Brad Brown, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — REDUCED!
Fabulous 3 bdrm. bung. Fin. bsmt., 5 appls., lg. lot, close to TTC. Ted Wagman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — IMMACULATE
Fantastic & spacious backsplit. Marble entrance, dble. gar., loads of extras. Super fam. rm., Bella Beer, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — JUST LISTED!
Estate sale. 3 bdrm. bung., in-law apt. potential. 55'x124 lot. Robert Samery, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON HGHTS — JUST LISTED
Close to subway, 3 bdrm. bung., bsmnt. apt., hwdwd. flrs. 50' lot. $149,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON — REDUCED!
3 bdrm., 2 storey, center hall. Hardwd. flrs. throughout, att. gar. Walk to shopping, super potential! Ted Waxman 731-7111.

ALAN NEWTON

BATHURST-STEELES "ROSEDALE NORTH"
$239,900. Over 3,100 sq. ft. Enormous kitchen, 20' family rm, 4 bdrm, premium lot! Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

* * *

WILLOWDALE ½ ACRE BUILDING LOT
$279,000. Don River & ravine back onto this exquisite property on quiet cul de sac! 736-1100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES "HURLBURT BUILT"
$395,000. Main floor den & family rm, 4 bdrms, finished bsmt, landscaped, magnificent!!! Brenda Green 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-CENTRE "NEW CONDO"
$134,900. New exclusive! 2 bdrm + Florida rm, 1,300 sq. ft., low floor, immed possession. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "RIDGEGATE"
$169,900. Huge 3 bdrm semi, 3 baths, finished bsmt, double garage. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

* * *

FOREST HILLS NORTH "HEMISPHERES II"
Reduced to $154,900. 2 bdrm condo, 2 baths, Florida rm, 1,500 sq. ft. South exposure, 5 appl's. 736-1100.

* * *

THORNHILL ONLY $119,900!!!
Great starter! 3 bdrm link, 2 baths, enormous living-dining rms, deep lot, Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

ROYAL LEPAGE

GIMME LAND, LOTS OF LAND! STOP! 1ST AD!
$237,900 Gorgeous 2 Storey Customized Home on ½ Acre. German Mills Loc'n, Aug. 28 Poss'n, Very Modern, Very Large Rms. Call Before It's Gone! W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

SKYMARK! INVESTMENT?? LIFESTYLE??
$149,900 Super 5 Rm. Apt., 1 + Bdrm., 2 Bath, Large Living Rm. + Family Rm. + Florida Rm. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

BAYVIEW RAVINE SPARKLER!
$319,000 Gorgeous Updated Bungalow, 3+2 Bdrms., 2 Fam. Rms., Large Eat-In Kit., Lower Level W/O to Private Garden, CAC, Cent. Vac., Alarm System & More! J. Pearl 883-1721.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — BUNGALOW
$154,700 Lge. Corner Lot, 2+3 Bdrms., Eat-In Kit., L-Shape Liv-Dining Rm., Lge. Bsmt. Apt., Att. Gar., Mrs. Robinson 487-4311.

* * *

SELLING YOUR HOME? JUST STARTING OUT??
I have several condominiums to show you in various locations, sizes, and price ranges. Some examples:
* $155,000 — Harbour Square — 1 Bedroom
* $182,000 and Up — Market Square — 1-2 Bedrooms or Penthouse
* $229,000 — "The Ports" — 2 Bedrooms, Resale (Like New)
* $239,000 — "15 McMurrich" — Yonge + Bloor — 2 Storey
* $250,000 — "Renaissance" — 2 Suites to View.
* $295,000 — Hazelton Lanes — 2 Bedrooms Large Terrace.
Let's Discuss the Possibilities. Ms. Elli Davis: 921-1112 (OFF) 968-6881 (RES).

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

ESTHER AXELROD **886-1000** Ltd. Rltr.

UPPER VILLAGE — $417,000
ESTATE SALE — Charming center hall — 4 bdrms, 2 storey home, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely lot.
Esther Axelrod 886-1000 - 226-3344

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — RAVINE LOT
$364,900. Custom built sidesplit, 3 bdrms, den, family room, 2 firepl. Dbl. garage. Central air.
Esther Axelrod 886-1000 - 226-3344

* * *

ATRIUM I — EXCLUSIVE — CONDO
$139,900 Sheppard/Yonge Subway. Beautiful 1 Bd. plus den, 2 baths. Heated solarium.
Esther Axelrod 886-1000 - 226-3344

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $146,900
One of a kind, open concept, detached 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 storey home, fireplace.
Esher Axelrod 886-1000 - 226-3344

* * *

WANTED
Lakefront cottages for sale or rent in the Innisfil, Twp. or Barrie area.
Esther Axelrod 886-1000 or 705-456-2875 week-ends

***CASA LOMA EXCLUSIVE!**
DRAMATIC RESTORATION & RENOVATION!
Exterior belies elegant interior & stunning total family living space. Preservation of English oak from library thru trim on 2 levels + stained glass & antique fireplaces complimented by gourmet kitchen, morning room & outstanding master suite with dressing room, cathedral ceilings, skylights & 6 pc. + 5 bdrms & baths. Offering exciting composition of old & new. This 3 storey replete with pine crafted spectacular lower level allows private retreat & grand entertaining areas. Presented at $589,000. Brenda R. Thomson 485-2333.
KINGSWAY NATIONAL R.E. LTD. RLTR.

PROPERTIES WANTED

UNGERMAN REAL ESTATE BROKER LIMITED

M.L.S. Service 630-9930

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst-Antibes furnished 3 bedroom townhouse, all facilities. Kosher, non-smoker 665-3743.

Female early 20's has 3 bedroom condo fully furnished, to share with same. Finch-Bathurst. 665-0688.

VACATION PROPERTY

***LAKE SIMCOE/ INNISFIL WATERFRONT PROPERTIES 4 BDRMS +**
Brick fireplace. Florida rm. Fully furnished. safe sandy beach. Dock & boat lift. Very good location. Asking $149,000. For more details on this exciting waterfront or others please call Rourke Howard — A Waterfront Specialist 1-(705)-722-7100. **RE/MAX CHAY REALTY INC.**

Planning a trip? Why not consult the CJN'S travel pages?

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

JBW Appliance Services all makes & models expertly repaired. Workmanship guaranteed. Free service call with work 635-1478.

Carpentry

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. Lou Meirovich 245-4225.

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288.

Electrical

No job too big or too small. Free estimates, Issie 225-9464, 24 hours.

Airconditioning, electrical contracting. Houses central installations. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 663-7336.

Fast reliable electrical service call George Clarke 248-5759 Licensed.

Entertainment

Song of Songs. Classical/Israeli Trio. Receptions, Wedding Ceremonies. Wendy 226-5266.

Furniture

Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Handstripping, refinishing, restoring modern & antique furniture. Gluing & general repairs. Done on premises. Free estimates. 638-6789.

Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Specialist in European hand rubbed french polishing, custom stripping, repairs & restoration & gold leafing. Touch-up & maintenance on premises. 759-6634.

Home Improvements

Romano Construction for renovations, additions & finishing basements etc. Mr. Romano, 292-5848.

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842.

Plastering, drywall, tiles. Days 475-0902. Evenings & weekends 223-2479.

Floor sanding, finishing, urethane repairs & staining. Call Jules 633-8647.

Handy man - All types of home repairs & improvements. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. Barry 787-9780.

Colmar General Contractor and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, stonework, drywall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Merio - business 633-2852, home 635-8981.

Home Improvements

Bricklayer willing to work in exchange for temporary living space. 787-8541.

If your husband can't or won't, let me do your general repairs. Norm 633-9163.

Invitations

Invitations & Accessories by Barbara Mortfield. Three beautiful new catalogues, same excellent discounts & service. 663-8232, 663-7040.

We come to you! Thornhill Invitation Services offers personalized service & discount on all invitations & accessory orders. 746-5050 days 460-1672 evenings.

Call Gilda Lefton for discounted Bar/Bat Mitzvah, wedding invitations and accessories. 881-5588.

Calligraphy. Offering a variety of scripts professionally done. Reasonable rates. Sample on request. Renee 789-3168.

Liquidators

Skeffington's - Liquidators of Home Contents
We appraise, advertise and sell from your home.
481-2317, 633-9213.

Selling contents of your home?
Allenbys appraises & conducts the sale from your home. Zelda Eisen 630-5123.

Miscellaneous

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

T.V. & Stereo repairs to all makes. Fast. Reasonable. 667-8805.

Table Pads - Our 34th Year
Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 783-7296. Windsor, Ont. B. Stein 969-6508.

Custom Picture frames wholesale to the public. 2343 Keele St. South of Lawrence. 248-5069.

York Landscaping Service. Lawn garden maintenance complete landscape service. Reasonable rates. Call Irek 537-8687.

Decorating

Home decorating made simple professional painters provided affordable prices. I wil provide you with a colour scheme & ideas to create a new look in your home. Don't delay call Avra Grossman 669-2658.

Painting

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

Chris the Painter - excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 781-4709.

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wall and window covering. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5 p.m. 667-1024.

Professional painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob. 667-9869. No Shabbat calls.

Women At Work. Professional wallpapering & painting. Over 14 years experience. References. Free Estimates. Karen 651-3343.

Painting

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 738-1532. No Saturday calls.

Painting, interior/exterior Apartments, houses, stores, general repairs. Low prices. 781-6470.

B&R Painting - paperhanging, drywall. Metro license. 654-4265, 656-4950, 656-2743.

Painting, decorating, carpentry, decks, sundecks + general repairs, interior + exterior 690-8285.

Do you need a painter? Free estimates. Call Yossi 221-2412 evenings.

Photography

Professional video services - Let us videotape your Simcha! Creative packages/special effects. Call Edit One 928-1410.

Professional videotaping. Call for demonstration in your home. Philip Stilman 921-9466.

Plumbing

Plumbing alterations, repairs, license no P 745. Free estimates. Call Gadalye 225-1981.

Davids Plumbing. Licensed. New work, renovations, repairs. Fast Service. 630-4430.

Tutoring

Early Education Workshops in reading, arithmetic, creative arts. Emphasis on learning through play & artistic expression: school-preparation. Ages: 18 months & up. Certified teacher M. Ed. Eglinton-Avenue area. Catherine Stern 484-9498.

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholstery. Re-upholstering sofas, chairs. 25% off fabrics. 781-1995, 886-3148.

Window Shades & Drapery

Custom made, shown in home, vertical, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 731-0640

Shop at home. Large variety of verticals, 'changing louvres', venetians, rollingshades. Also reupholstering, repairs, alterations. Call anytime. 224-2211.

ISRAEL PROPERTIES

***HERZLIA**
Private owned apt. on the ocean. 5 Star Hotel. Reasonable. 787-1997.

Jerusalem 3 bdrm, furnished apt., all conveniences, Kosher, close to transportation. Available August 1-21. $175.00 U.S. per week. 483-8132 evenings.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Immed. 125 sq. ft. Air cond. & elevator. $160. D. Weinper **630-2810, 635-9233.**

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Autos delivered anywhere North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Tel - Aide: Jewish Distress Line. We as near as your phone. 636-9610.

PERSONALS

Going to Montreal? I'm looking for 1 person to accompany me on the drive to Mtl. Share gas & possibly driving. June 28-July 1. Chomedians welcome. Non-smoker. Leave message at 444-3987.

PERSONALS Companions Wanted

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now. 889-5908.

Single Professional and Business People meet. Call 533-5111 c/o Dr. Fran. 24 years of dedicated service.

Unattached man, professional, 40's, seeks affectionate lady 35-45. No princesses. Box 8201, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Disappointed with your dating Service? Join Chai Introductions. 783-7666. Reasonable.

PERSONALS Companions Wanted

Law student (entering final year), 24, tall, considered goodlooking, diversified interests, athletic, enjoys theater, would like to meet sincere, compatible female for a serious relationship. Box 8202, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Educated man 5'4" seeks intelligent, good looking widow, not over 63, healthy to walk, travel, dine and fun; join new lifestyle. Box 8198, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Slightly off centred successful Jewish executive, 33, above average looks, seeks adventurous, attractive, career woman to share impulsive varied Toronto enjoyments. Sense of humor, biting wit, big help, biography. Phone, photo if possible. Box 8208, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS Companions Wanted

Professional male (31) looking to meet a slim attractive mature female (23-30). Box #8204, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

A young kind homeless girl 27, wants male to share rent and friendship. Box 8210, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Male 37, handsome & self employed who enjoys movies, dancing & candlelight dinners would like to meet a slim attractive lady early 30's who enjoys the same. Box 8206, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Male 28 seeks honest female (24-37) non-smoker for 1 to 1 relationship, send me a photo if you can. All letters will be answered. Box 8205, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTRE

Save 10% to 50%

TAGGED SOFAS, SECTIONALS, CHAIRS, TABLES, WALL UNITS, DINING FURNITURE AND MORE AT THE BAY.

SATURDAY JUNE 7 IS SECRET SAVINGS DAY
SAVE an additional 10%-25% on most items in the store ★
Special store hours 9am - 7pm

SAVE 10% to 50%
Choose from a Super Selection Including:

Wall Units	Starting From $317
Love Seats	Starting From $197
Sofas	Starting From $297
Occasional Chairs	
End Tables	Starting From $197
Side Chairs	From $117
	From $57

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
LIMITED QUANTITIES

Visit our Furniture Clearance Centre located in the Lower Level Lawrence Plaza

781-2482

THE BAY
in Lawrence Plaza
Lawrence & Bathurst

HOURS:
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30-9:00
SATURDAY TO 6:00 P.M.

the Bay
Hudson's Bay Company